

fraternities will once again take over, with beach parties and outings filling up the daylight hours. The evening will find fraternity parties holding forth in all their traditional force and fury.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

The start of the spring season is rapidly approaching as can be witnessed by the Sabatanski crew out on the Mall as well as the baseball and lacrosse teams on Pickard Field. It seems that some of the White runners have gotten off to an early start by participating in a three mile road race, sponsored by the Maine A.A.U. at Gorham last Saturday, and doing quite well at that. Squint Moran, outstanding distance man on this year's Polar Bear track squad, placed fourth. Moran led the pack by a stride at the half-way mark, but faded slightly in the stretch. Cross-country captain-elect True Miller finished in eighth place, while outstanding frosh distance runner Sid Wollacott was not too far behind in eleventh spot. Both Moran and Miller were presented medals for their efforts. Incidentally, the winner of this event was Bob Consalvo of the Maine A.C. whose time was 15:23.

Bill McWilliams

Former Polar Bear hammer thrower Bill McWilliams, who was named to the 1956 All-America track and field team and narrowly missed an Olympic berth, is preparing for a try at the 1960 Olympics, according to reports from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is now serving as a second lieutenant.

McWilliams is working out every day, throwing the hammer at least twenty times. His ultimate goal is the Olympics, but his immediate aim is to make the third U.S. Army track team. Reports say that the former White star has already equaled his best practice throw of the past.

As we well remember, McWilliams was one of the top scorers in Maine State Meet history, with a three-year total of nine first places and three seconds, for 34 points.

All of us at Bowdoin wish Bill the best of luck in his bid for an Olympic team berth.

Sigma Nu's Triumph Over AD's In Basketball Finals

Hall, Hawkes, Clifford Shine In Spirited Contest

By Fred Hill

Last Thursday night, Sigma Nu captured the Interfraternity Basketball League Championship by defeating the A.D.'s 38-27 in the final game of the playoff series. Each team had gained the final round spot by downing the Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi's respectively. A strong, well-balanced team led by Fred Hall, Ted Gardner, and Bob Hawkes, who garnered thirty points collectively, flashed to a quick 14-4 lead and were never to be threatened seriously. At half time, the victors enjoyed a comfortable 28-12 margin. The A.D.'s displayed a do-or-die determination but were just not able to find the range effectively. Lamarche headed the A.D. scoring with nine points, followed by Strong with eight.

Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, Saunders and Strong with fifteen and twenty points respectively, led the A.D.'s to a surprise 45-35 victory over the pre-tourney favorites, Kappa Sig. Moran and Gill were the leading Kappa Sig scorers with ten points apiece. In the other semi-final encounter, Sigma Nu edged the Chi Psi's in what was probably the best played game of the entire tournament. Hall with fourteen points and Hawkes with ten sparked the champs in what was a contest that could have swung to either side. Big Jim Carnathan, Chi Psi forward, threw in twelve points, while David Smith accounted for an even ten.

Consolation

In the consolation contest before the championship, the Kappa Sig's avenged their upset of the evening before by mercifully trouncing a weak Chi Psi quintet, composed mostly of freshmen, by a score of 61-16 in what was essentially a team effort for the Kappa Sig.

Leagues Set Up For Softball, Volleyball

With the Sigma Nu's and the Chi Psi's taking the Interfraternity basketball and hockey championships respectively, the spring sports schedules for interfraternity softball and volleyball were recently announced by the White Key. In each of these sports there will be two leagues composed of six teams each whose winners will battle to determine champions in each sport at the completion of the season. The schedules for the next two weeks are as follows:

Softball

April 17 SN vs. Zeta
18 KS vs. Psi U
19 DKE vs. AD
20 AD vs. Chi Psi
21 Chi Psi vs. TD
22 TD vs. AD
23 TD vs. Beta

Volleyball

April 17 SN vs. ATO
18 DS vs. ARU
19 DS vs. SN
20 DS vs. ATO



Pictured above are the Interfraternity Basketball League champions, the Sigma Nu's. Holding the trophy which they were presented for their victory over the AD's is coach Pete Papazoglou. Front row, left to right, Hall, Papazoglou, Ropp, Hawkes. Second row: Alvino, Karvonen, Nickerson. Back row: Gribbin, Clifford.

Polar Bears Edge Rutgers; Rosenthal Tops Tour Hitters

The 1959 edition of the Polar Bear baseball team was victorious in one out of four contests on its recent Southern Spring tour. In the opening game of the trip, the White winners won a 4-3 decision over Baltimore University. The winning pitcher of the afternoon was Phil Rose, who came on in relief in the fourth inning for starting pitcher Ron Woods. Rose, in his fifth inning stint, yielded only one base hit and no runs while striking out four. The leading hitter of the day was second baseman, Freddie Hall who had two for four.

In the White's second contest, Loyola took an 8-7 victory despite the fact that the Polar Bears accounted for eighteen base hits. Freddie Hall hit the first Bow-

doin home run of the season, while Captain Tony Berlandi and Bren Teeling each had three hits. Bob Swensen looked outstanding in a short relief appearance.

Upsala, Rutgers
In the Upsala contest, the White went down in defeat by a score of 6-3. The Upsala hurler scattered starting pitcher Ron Woods. Rose, in his fifth inning stint, yielded only one base hit and no runs while striking out four. The leading hitter of the day was second baseman, Freddie Hall who had two for four.

Lovola
In the Lovola contest, the White went down in defeat by a score of 8-3. The Lovola hurler scattered starting pitcher Ron Woods. Rose, in his fifth inning stint, yielded only one base hit and no runs while striking out four. The leading hitter of the day was second baseman, Freddie Hall who had two for four.

Summary
Three Polar Bear batsmen led the tour's hitting with over three hundred averages. Mac Rosenthal led the pack with .375, followed closely by Bren Teeling with .364 and Captain Tony Berlandi with .333.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 19-20-21
TOM THUMB

With Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young, Also Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 22-23
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With Randolph Scott, Karen Steele, Also Short Subjects

White Runners Practice For Spring Opener

By Bill Skelton

The first days of spring were the start for Coach Sabatanski to begin whipping his trackmen into shape for the outdoor season which opens here April 18 against Boston College and Amherst. The team should be strong both in quality and depth.

Captain Larry Wilkins is the mainstay of the White and should continue to add to his stature as one of Bowdoin's all-time great athletes. He is a mountain of power in both hurdles and sprints. Backing him up in the short distances are several good prospects, Jon Scarpino will lend badly needed depth in the sprints. If Charlie Towle can overcome the injuries which have plagued him for several seasons, his blazing start and hurdling ability will be a big help. George Gordon, a hurdler, and Dick Seavey, a sprinter, are rounding into shape and should prove valuable point scorers in the short distances.

The 440 presents a problem. Most of the load will rest on the shoulders of Jay Goldstein. Goldstein missed most of last spring due to injuries but showed several good performances during the winter. If John Doherty is able to rebound from a disastrous indoor season and regain his form of last spring, the quarter mile should be in good hands.

John Green, captain-elect for next winter, is the man to beat in the 880. Backing him up are Ed Bean and Bill Skelton, both capable of breaking two minutes. With Miller Ted Richards also doubling in this event, the half mile emerges as one of the strong points of the team.

Richards is a consistent performer in the mile of them going great improvement during the last few seasons. Another good possibility in the distances is True Miller who can run either the mile or two-mile.

The mainstay of the two-mile is Squint Moran. He is a great competitor and ranks with Wilkins and Green as one of the most consistent performers on the team.

The weight events should be stronger than they were this winter. Gerry Haviland is fast developing into an excellent hammer thrower. Dave Tius also has much potential in this event. The shot put is in good hands with John Vette throwing the iron ball but there is no capable second man. Deane Turner, Gig Robinson, and Bill Mason complete a strong discus group. Bowdoin's hopes in the javelin rest on Ron Tripp who has proven himself to be a top-flight performer in the past.

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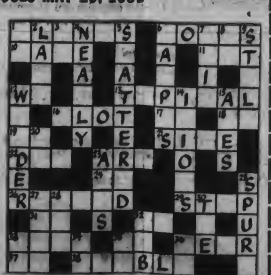
ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first, the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a roed will be given her best date's P-N-N." Either "I" (FIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty cigarette wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete cigarette wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
 - Some college students.
 - When at a... Light up an Oasis.
 - Sinking ship decelerator.
 - Plural pronoun.
 - One expects... discussions in a sociology class.
 - A student's car... might annoy a short-story instructor.
 - Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
 - Germanium (Chem.).
 - Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
 - It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
 - A woman's girl on a date must... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
 - The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
 - Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
 - Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
 - When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... at home.
 - Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
 - Family for faculty member.
 - Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
 - One could appear quite harmless at times.
 - Reverse the first part of "L&M".
 - What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.
- CLUES DOWN:**
- The beginning and end of pleasure.
 - A rural... can be feasting to a vacationist.
 - Second and third letters of OASIS.
 - When one is... it could be exaggerating to remember a few articles that should be included.
 - It would pay to be careful when given in...
 - Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
 - Author... Ambler.
 - A... from Paris should please the average woman.
 - An invariable traveler will... about distant lands.
 - How... are hard to stop.
 - Brown, Brown and Iron...
 - How... are hard to stop.
 - All L&M cigarettes are... high in smoking pleasure.
 - May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
 - Initials of Oglethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
 - United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
 - Golf mound.
 - Colloquial for place where the finest tobacco are tested for L&M.
 - Leaves (Abbr.).
 - Filler and...
 - What... might be called.
 - Director of Education dept.



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Mitchell Debate Trophy 50th Anniversary Of Peary's Nolde Etching Kirk Speech ...

Won By Beta Theta Pi Quest Marked By Lectures Being Shown

In a split decision Wednesday night, April 8th, Nick Monour of Beta Theta Pi won the final of the Wilmot Brooks Mitchell Debate Competition. Beta upheld the resolution: that co-education at the college level is a more sound educational philosophy than segregation of the sexes. John Bayless and Frank Mahancke, representing Delta Sigma, defended the negative side. President James Stacy Coles presided over the extremely interesting debate at Smith Auditorium. The three judges were: Reginald Calk, Lecturer in English; William C. Regan, Assistant Professor of Religion; and Captain Wallace Lehey, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

In the opening argument, Tony Perry listed three reasons in defense of the resolution. He felt that segregated institutions are outdated, maintain an unnatural environment for the students, and hamper the education of women. He cited the trend toward co-educational colleges such as at Radcliffe and Oberlin. He felt that a man's search for a wife is aided by intimate contact with members of the opposite sex in college. Perry also maintained that the best educational institutions are devoted to educating men.

With the words, "I just hope that the coming of Spring hasn't influenced our opponent's logic," John Bayless opened the negative case. Bayless listed as his main objection to co-education the "ritual of high school" that adversely influences male scholars.

Frank Mahancke, in the best demonstration of speaking and debating ability in the evening, pointed out that since men and women have different roles in life they

should be educated in different settings. College should be like a workman's vacation that allows one to examine life in an unpressured situation. However, he maintained that some events in the life of a college man (ivy weekend for example) could certainly not be called masculine. Mahancke observed that the average female is a good deal better looking than any male. He defended the negative side. President James Stacy Coles presided over the extremely interesting debate at Smith Auditorium. The three judges were: Reginald Calk, Lecturer in English; William C. Regan, Assistant Professor of Religion; and Captain Wallace Lehey, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Nick Monour of the affirmative countered Mahancke's argument. "Are women a distraction? Yes, they are! But what kind of a distraction will they be after we've been segregated from them for four years?"

The debate, spotted with much good humor, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience of over one hundred students and faculty members. While the ballots were tallied, President Coles opened the debate to questions from the floor. During the questioning, Tony Paul confronted the negative with the contention that women would be a source of competition to their heighten intellectual activity and the Affirmative was forced to admit that they did not advocate the admission of a girl to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

President Coles presented the Wilmot Brooks Mitchell Trophy to Beta Theta Pi who now hold one leg on the second trophy. Dekes won the first leg last year on the new cup. The Betas retired the first cup by winning on three different years.

Misanthrope ...
(Continued from page 1)

te's character, Runkel, perhaps carried away with the part, was more absurd than foolish. Fortunately Thill maintained a more delicate balance in his portrayal.

Mrs. Mary Chittim depicted Arctine, the aging coquette, with great finesse and understanding. This same holds true for Mrs. Jeanne Walker, in the part of Milante. Mrs. Walker acted gracefully and sympathetically in a role which seemed natural to her.

Even though his role of the clown was brief, Mr. Fritz Koellin will remain a standout in the theatre-goer's memory. He was perfect.

Other minor roles were well played by Mr. Peter Batchelder and Mr. Phillip Wilder.

The pacing of the production was sporadic, although it must be stated that this was due to a certain extent to those actors immediately concerned. Where it was successful it moved with fluidity, and utilized the Molire-Wilbur text well. At other times, however, the humor was either labored or missed completely. One might have wished for that one final spark set the production into a completely polished and formal array of seventeenth century splendor.

If the lighting of Mrs. Bearce's set was trying to reproduce the candlelight effect of the theatre, it failed. In a modern context the effect of candlelight could have been reproduced by the use of more but dimmer lighting in specific stage areas. This would have eliminated some of the deep shadows.

Mr. Quinby and his assistant, Mrs. Katherine Daggett should be congratulated for an engaging production.

Recruiter For Marine Corps To Visit Here

Captain Francis X. Quinn, Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Bowdoin College on 16 & 17, April 1959.

Applications for the Marine platoon leaders classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then. Students enrolling in these programs have no military obligations during the school year. Two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, are required during college.

On graduation, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants and activated for three years. Ground officers are sent to Quantico for further schooling and aviation applicants are ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

NOTICE

On Monday, April 20th, the University of New Hampshire will hold the Ben Thompson Convocation, which will feature two addresses by Paul-Henri Spaak and Henry Cabot Lodge at 2:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Clinton Rossiter will speak at 8:15 in the evening on "Is America Worth Saving?" An open discussion period will follow Rossiter's address.

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Student Council ...
(Continued from page 1)

announcement in house meeting and thereby losing his chance to apply.

Campus Orientation Committee chairman Ray Babineau delivered a summary of the fraternalistic orientation reports. He noted the general opinion to be that the program is too long and boring. It was suggested that more meetings between the house orientation chairman be instituted in which ideas could be brought up to make the program more interesting. It was also decided to have all orientation chairmen elected the spring preceding their term of office.

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A special exhibit of 41 etchings by Emil Nolde is being shown at the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin College until April 22. Nolde, in Schleswig near the Danish border. He studied art in Paris, Copenhagen, and Munich, and in the years before the turn of the century practiced the fluid impressionist style in vogue in Germany at that time. His beginnings as a printmaker date from this period, his first small etching plate being completed in 1898.

Nolde's etchings are remarkable, "not only for their superb composition and technique but also for the variety and depth of feeling found throughout his extensive production. The intense human feeling given form in his art ranks him as a leading master of twentieth century graphics."

It is interesting that Nolde's initial efforts in printmaking make use of intaglio techniques, for almost all of his work is done in woodcut and lithography, producing many brilliant prints in the years 1906-18, it is in etching drypoint, and aquatint that the richest and most sensitive manifestations of his graphic genius are to be found.

securing it. He felt that the United States was just as much to blame as Russia for our impasse in the Far East, where we had set up an artificial state in Formosa and had denied Communist China any means of expressing itself to us other than war, in the Near East, where by connecting Pan-Arabism and Nasser too closely with Communism and Khrushchev we have succeeded in only pushing them closer together than they actually were, and finally in our foreign policy we used to aid the small ambitions of small despots.

Thomas ended by saying that it is "a balance of terror" that is keeping the Cold War going and that as long as the world puts its faith in preparedness and armament for the maintenance of the peace, there will be no peace.

Thomas Speech ...
(Continued from page 1)

will live in real peace or in the demoralizing world situation that we have today. America, he felt, is getting used to the prophesies of the destruction and doom that will accompany the hydrogen war that he is bringing us to the edge of going long. Every day it was possible to hear some one "calmly predicting catastrophe," even heads of government.

Thomas said that although war has been one of the most hated of all human institutions, it has also been one of the most cherished. Thus, although he attributed the beginning of the cold war to Stalin's determination to continue aggression, Thomas felt that there has subsequently built up in this country an important group of vested interests who are benefiting by its continuance. Such interests were the armed forces "who never had it so good," certain scientists, universities, and business who have derived much benefit from government spending for preparedness. Indeed the feeling that our present property is almost entirely dependent on such federal spending is common throughout the nation.

However, if we really want peace, said Thomas, our government has not acted properly for

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able to allow the creative, energetic, aggressive nature to express themselves; it must also provide for the security of the tranquil conforming nature.

Kirk felt that modern Western society had six main problems which he must eventually solve. These were: the monotony of our culture, modern man's sense of boredom with his work, the established order for the lack of coherent leadership and law, the development of a form of justice which will satisfy the two natures of man, the preservation of liberty, and the restoration of stimulating education. Normative Conservation, with its sense of the tragedy and the nobility of life, was a philosophy well suited for the solution of these problems.

Fischer Heads Beta House In Fall Of '59

Dave Fischer '60, of Cincinnati, Ohio, won the presidency of Beta House last Wednesday night in one of the closest elections seen at the house in recent years. Dave triumphed in the tight race over Steve Loeb '60, of Waterville, Maine, who was subsequently unanimously elected vice president.

Also elected were Doug Crabtree '60, student council representative, Nick Monour '61, treasurer, Art Van de Water '60, recording secretary, and Fred Johnson '60, corresponding secretary. Dixon Griffin '60 was elected to his second term as steward.

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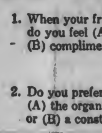
Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!)

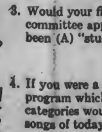








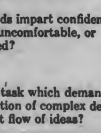


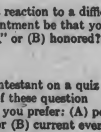








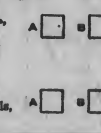


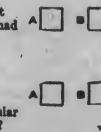














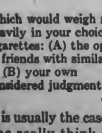


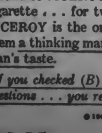


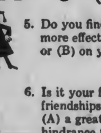


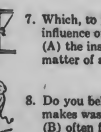


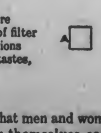


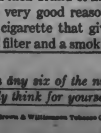


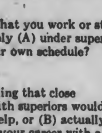


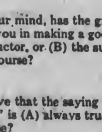








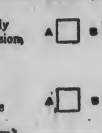


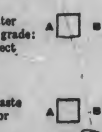





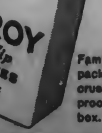


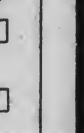


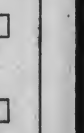





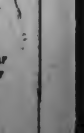




























































Reorganization To Be Voted By Houses; Council Would Doubt

A proposal to reorganize the Student Council is being submitted to the twelve fraternities this evening. The proposal involves doubling the membership of the Council to 24 members — two from each house — each member serving a two year term. The council presidency would be a one year job. In addition, the reorganization would provide for an overhauling of the various student committees by putting Student Council representatives on them.

The proposal was introduced to the council by Edward M. Fuller 2nd 39, Psi Upsilon representative. Council President Alfred E. Schretter 39 appointed a subcommittee to investigate the proposal consisting of Don S. Brightman 60, George D. Entin 60, Fuller and Schretter. The subcommittee recommended that the Student Council Constitution be changed accordingly, and the council last Monday submitted the proposed changes to the individual houses. Two-thirds of the houses are required for passage.

Following are the changes as they would read in the constitution:

Article I — Membership
Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of two representatives from each fraternity or alternative group at Bowdoin College.

Section 2. Members shall be elected in the spring semester and shall take office one meeting prior to the final meeting of the Student Council in the Spring Semester.

Section 3. Each member shall serve for two years unless he resigns, graduates, is expelled, or loses the confidence of his group.

Section 4. Any student in his second year and a member of a represented group, shall be eligible for election from his own group.

Section 5. The officers shall be elected by secret ballot two meetings before the final meeting of the Student Council in the Spring Semester.

Section 6. The officers shall be elected for one year.

Article V — Standing Committees
Section 1. The Association of Standing Committees shall be elected by the Student Council at the last meeting of the Fall Semester. These students shall be juniors and shall serve for a term of one year and as non-voting members for the remainder of their four years at Bowdoin College.

Article 6 — Student Representative On Joint Student-Faculty Committee
Section 1. All student representatives to the Joint Student-Faculty Committee shall be elected from the membership of the Student Council.

Section 2. These representatives shall be elected at the final meeting of the Student Council in the Spring Semester and shall serve for a term of one year. Election procedure will be that procedure set forth in the By-Laws of the Student Council. That procedure shall promote an overhauling of faculty membership as far as possible.

Article X
The student council shall determine how the transition to the system set forth in an Amendment will be made. It shall decide by majority.

It was decided by a drawing from the names submitted by the various fraternities that the letter concession for next year will go to Sidney Woolcott '62, Ad Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The first concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The second concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The third concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The fourth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

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The eleventh concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The twelfth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The thirteenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The fourteenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The fifteenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The sixteenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The seventeenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The eighteenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The nineteenth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The twentieth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

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The twenty-third concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The twenty-fourth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The twenty-fifth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The twenty-sixth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The twenty-seventh concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The twenty-eighth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The twenty-ninth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The thirtieth concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The thirty-first concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee. The thirty-second concession was given to Delta Sigma, Student Participation on the Blanket Tax Committee.

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Editorial

Student Council Reorganization

Elsewhere on this page is a description of a proposal which the student council has and the fraternities will soon be discussing. If adopted, the proposal would radically alter the structure and many of the concepts of student government at Bowdoin. So significant are these changes that they warrant careful analysis.

The underlying theme for the proposal seems to be the desire to make student government assume a more prominent position at Bowdoin than it has enjoyed in years past. This paper makes its observations on the idea that this is a sound premise. In fact, it was with such thoughts in mind that a proposal for reorganizing the student council was presented in this column several weeks ago. Although our suggested changes were not so numerous or extreme, we have reached the conclusion that the proposal put forth by Mr. Fuller is vitally necessary if the Council is to substantially increase its prestige and workability.

The first major advantage of the proposal is the year term that it gives the president of the council. Past experience has shown that by the time the president has become thoroughly acquainted with his duties, his term is practically over. A year in office will give the president an opportunity to provide effective and irrefragable leadership.

(Continued on page 2)

Schretter Named Class Agent At Alumni Dinner

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council sponsored a dinner at the Moulton Union last Monday, for some 150 members of the graduating class. The main purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Class of 1959 with their forthcoming roles as alumni.

Mr. Leland Hovey '28, President of the Alumni Council, welcomed the guests and after the meal, introduced the speakers of the evening. Eugene Waters, President of the Class of 1959, spoke first, welcomed all to the meeting and commented on the need for continued class unity after graduation.

President Cole, speaking for the College, cited the devotion which the Alumni have shown in material and spiritual support and stated that they were extremely instrumental in perpetuating the excellence of the College by their work and their fine personal examples. Mr. Hovey then spoke briefly on the position and actions of the Board of Trustees and the standing committees of the College and called to attention the high caliber of men who were serving Bowdoin on their boards.

Speaking for the Alumni Fund, Mr. Richard Thayer, Vice President of the Fund, outlined the needs of the College and emphasized the importance of the class agent. He reminded the listeners that the Alumni Fund is raised in the next 10 years to provide for the expansion of the College to a figure of approximately 950 men.

Mr. Gilbert Elliot '25, in behalf of the Board of Overseers, explained the Board's position — to act as a complementary governing body to the Board of Trustees — and its methods of functioning.

Vice President Bela Norton described the work of the Alumni Office and in this connection reiterated the fine quality of loyalty of Bowdoin men.

Al Schretter '59, the nominee for Class Agent, gave his personal reasons for wholehearted support of the Alumni Fund. The Fund makes up the difference between our tuition and the cost incurred by the College in educating us, and as earlier groups have invested in the College in education, it is then the responsibility of today's students to do the same for succeeding classes.

Eugene Waters then called for a round of applause for the speaker, and Mr. Hovey closed the meeting with boxes of the Class of 1959 would follow in the fine tradition of Bowdoin men and that the best of everything would come to all of them.

The mapping of the Arctic is today a large concern of the Air Force and the aviation branch of the Navy. The Arctic bases are being set up in the Arctic which could not exist but for the Arctic bases.

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Arctic Aviation History Given By Stafford

On April 6th, following a dinner party in honor of Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, who fifty years ago, was the first man to stand on the North Pole, his grandson, Commander Edward Peary Stafford, held a lecture in the Moulton Union last Friday, the 17th of April, concerning "Aviation in the Arctic."

Commander Stafford first retold, briefly, the history of aviation in the North, or rather the various attempts to reach the North Pole by Air. Secondly, he talked about the various conditions for flying in the far north by giving some of his own experiences in Arctic aviation.

The first attempt on the Pole from the air was made in 1897 from the U. S. by balloon. This flight did not have much success, but a story had been made, and man had, at least, come closer to the Pole. After this flight, several others from various countries tried to reach the North in balloons, blimps, and airplanes. Many of the attempts were in vain, and many explorers lost their lives in such dangerous flights into the unknown. At last, this barrier was crossed, and from then on many other flights across the polar region followed.

The dangers of aviation in the far north are the fog, the unknown terrain, and most of all the ice. The ice was the major factor in the failure of the first attempts, because as the lighter-than-air machines were sent north, ice would form on its surface and force the machine to the ground. In the modern machines, the Arctic aviation, there is installed a flexible surface which will expand and contract as the ice changes in the wind.

The fog, combined with the unknown terrain, was, and still is, a danger, for at any moment you may bump into a mountain, "that is, the ice." The ice is a danger, for at any moment you may bump into a mountain, "that is, the ice." The ice is a danger, for at any moment you may bump into a mountain, "that is, the ice."

A graduate of Morse High School in Bath and of Bowdoin in the Class of 1914, Mr. Thompson is currently chairman of the Government Board's Development Committee and Finance Committee.

Mr. Thompson is a native of Bath and a trustee of Bowdoin College since 1947, was awarded an honorary degree of Bachelor of Science by Bowdoin College in 1947. He is currently chairman of the Government Board's Development Committee and Finance Committee.

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President Coles Awards Donald Bloch Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup

Receives Award During Chapel

by Ted Curtis
Donald M. Bloch, a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon and a junior majoring in government, was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup by President James S. Coles in a special chapel ceremony today. The Roosevelt Cup, given by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, is presented each year to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Bloch is the president of the Political Forum, has twice been named a James Bowdoin Scholar, has been on the Dean's List consistently, and has recently co-authored a paper entitled, "Non-Voting in Auburn," published by the Bowdoin Citizenship Clearing House.

The judges for the recipient are the President, the Dean, the Faculty Advisor of the Alpha Delta Phi, the President of Alpha Delta Phi, and the President of the Student Council. The choice is necessarily a most difficult one.

The Cup was established in the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1945. It is presented in recognition of those characteristics exemplified by Roosevelt and the recipient is announced on or near to April 12, the anniversary of Roosevelt's death. The Cup will be inscribed with Bloch's name and kept by him for one year.

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Cross Speaks On Dead Sea Manuscripts

On Thursday, April 9, Frank M. Cross, Jr., of the Department of Old Testament at Harvard, presented a lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls." The lecture was given in the Moulton Union Lounge. The lecture was given in the Moulton Union Lounge.

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Zetes Win Interfraternity Sing; Psi U, Sigma Nu Win Graham Cup

On Thursday, April 16, Zeta Psi Fraternity won the Edward H. Wass Cup, which is awarded annually to the house rating first in the finals of the Interfraternity Sing. It was the second year in a row that the Zetas had won the Wass Cup, given in memory of Professor Wass of the Music Department. Their winning songs were "Zeta Psi Chorus" and "Poor Man Lazarus," with Ronald F. Cole '61 directing.

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu were awarded the George W. Graham Improvement Cup, given by the Delta House to "that fraternity which shows the most significant improvement in the course of a year." The Psi U's, directed by William H. Merritt '59, sang "Sunset on the Bowdoin Pines" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." The Sigma Nu's, directed by Richard H. Dowse '60, sang "Dear Old Bowdoin" and "Joshua Fit Out Battle of Jericho."

Judging the finals were: Miss Ruth King, Smith College Choral Director; Mr. Maxwell Bryant, Westbrook Junior College Music Director; and Miss Anna Crouse, the Madison School System Supervisor of Music.

Excellent entertainment was provided during intermission by the Delta House. The Delta House, which shows the most significant improvement in the course of a year, was awarded the George W. Graham Improvement Cup.

The Delta House, which shows the most significant improvement in the course of a year, was awarded the George

White Sailors, Trackmen Outstanding Over Weekend

Carven, Olsson Skipper As White Takes 3rd On Charles

Bowdoin's boys from Boston Bay, Joe Carven and Carl Olsson, started the spring sailing season last weekend by showing their stars to some of the top names in collegiate racing. Sailing for the Boston Dinky Cup in the Charles River Basin, the team placed third in a field of twelve. The only teams to beat them were the National Champion M.I.T. and B.U. Considering the facts that the Charles is home water for both M.I.T. and B.U. and that our boys hadn't as yet had a practice this season, all indications are that we may have come up with one of the better teams in collegiate racing. If you don't believe it, look at the scores:

M.I.T.	227
B.U.	223
Bowdoin	202
Brown	202
Coast Guard	184
Michigan	176
Yale	158
Harvard	152
Cornell	139

Fordham 108
Maine 97
Amherst 74
As for the caliber of the competition:

M.I.T.	38 National Champion
Brown	38 second in New England
Michigan	38 second in the nation

If the team can pass B.U. (a definite possibility), they will be in the national championships. They look good now; let's hope they make it.

Some of the meets coming up are: April 25 - Ravens at Coast Guard; April 26 - M.I.T.; May 2 - Tufts; May 9 - Eliminations for New England Championship at M.I.T.; May 16-17 New England Championships; May 17 Maine Championships at Bowdoin.

Commodore Lance Lee is urging more undergraduate and faculty participation in the sailing club's program on the New Meadows River. The club has five boats which are rarely all in use. Anyone who passes his college swimming requirement may participate and there is always a qualified sailor from the team on hand to teach you the ropes. For further information see Lance Lee (AD) or Mr. La Caze.



Photo by Mylander

Pictured above are the members of last weekend's victorious Sailing Team which placed third against many of the nation's best collegiate sailors. Left to right: Lymie Cousens, Joe Carven, Carl Olsson, and Charlie Wing. The team will be sailing at Coast Guard this weekend.

Frosh Sailors Show Promise In First Meet

The Bowdoin freshmen beat four of the eight crews competing in the regatta on Mystic Lake Sunday, April 5. Skippering in A division was Stan Logan with Bob Whelan as crew. Terry Clark skippered with crew, Steve Bean in B division. Logan won one of the eight races of his division, which helped to clinch the fourth-place position.

The weather during the regatta was not ideal as the wind was strong and just a bit fickle. Keeping a small boat afloat in heavy weather is not easy. The team should be congratulated for keeping a clean non-capsizing record.

Spring Teams Ready To Open Seniors Romp Over Juniors In Class Games

The 1959 spring teams are ready for their opening this week after many weeks of hard work and preparation. Coach Danny McFadden's men have had the advantage of a four game Southern tour and a scrimmage prior to their regular season Boston tour at the end of this week. In a scrimmage game played last week against Bates, the Polar Bears triumphed 14-9 with Captain Tony Berlandi and Pete Papazoglou leading the way. The White hitters will play Northeastern, M.I.T., Williams, and Tufts from Wednesday on.

The newest edition to Bowdoin's athletic club, the Lacrosse Team coached by head football mentor Nels Corey, after a cancellation of a game with Tufts last Monday because of rain will meet Nichols Junior College at Worcester on Thursday. These boys have been working hard in March and much can be expected from the many veterans, as well as some outstanding freshmen.

Golf, Tennis, Sailing
Bob Donham's tennis charges will open their season down in Boston this weekend against M.I.T., Tufts, and Babson, while the Golf Team will take on the latter two. The White sailors will try to continue their winning ways against Coast Guard in New London on Saturday.

Ivy Cast

(Continued from page 1)

Travelers	Harold Pomeroy
Servant	Steve Burns
Francis	John Rex
Vintner	Dave King
Sheriff	Steve Burns
Carrier	George Babba
Mortimer	Harold Heggengaug
Glendower	Steve Piper
Douglas	John Rex
Messengers	Ovid Pomeroy
Vernon	Steve Burns
Joe Frary	John Rex

The play will be presented first on Saturday of Ivy Weekend (May 16) and then at Commencement (June 12). The same cast will be used for both performances.

In 1958, more than 49 per cent of the traffic injuries resulted from weekend accidents.

White Runners Take Amherst; Beaten By B.C.

Opening at home in a triangular meet with Boston College and Amherst, an undermanned Bowdoin track squad lost the most out of limited talent to defeat the Lord Jeffs, although B.C.'s fine distance men and lightweight Larry Barry were too much for the White runners. Performances were hampered by a bitter wind. Larry Wilkins won the 100, 200, and 500 yards despite a slight muscle pull. Jerry Haviland was the only other winner for the Sabermens. The muscular soph won the hammer and had a third in the shot put. The weightmen had a good day, contributing 22 points in their four events. In the sprints, Jay Goldstein backed up Wilkins with a third in the 100 and a fourth in the 220.

John Doherty regained the form abandoned outdoors last season in the 440 with a strong second behind Quinn's 49.5.

Bowdoin had no entries in the high jump and high hurdles. There are at least three men in the school who could have cleared the winning height in the jump, and one of these is a 15.4 hurdler.

Summary:

BC 71%, Bowdoin 54%, Amherst 38%.

Hammer — 1. Haviland (B) 2. Doherty (BC) 3. Adams (B) 4. Robinson (B) Distance 143' 11 1/2".

Discus — 1. Barry (BC) 2. Robinson (B) 3. Turner (B) 4. Platte (A) Distance 126' 1 1/2".

Pole Vault — 1. Raiger (B) 2. Keith (A) Platte (A), Storey (A), tied at 11'6".

High Jump — 1. Fletcher (A) 2. Dunn (B) 3. Keith (A) Shields, tie Height 5'7".

Broad Jump — 1. Shields (BC) 2. Paulson (A) 3. Keith (A) 4. Dunn (B) Distance 20' 8 1/2".

Javelin — 1. Barry (BC) 2. Tripp (B) 3. Platte (A) 4. Turner (B) Distance 198' 8".

Shot Put — 1. Barry (B) 2. Vette (B) 3. Haviland (B) 4. Parks (A) Distance 45' 10 1/2".

Mile — 1. O'Leary (BC) 2. Hurley (BC) 3. Joyce (BC) 4. Ronveaux (A) Time 4:27.1.

440 — 1. Quinn (BC) 2. Doherty (B) 3. Crawford (A) 4. Skelton (B) Time 48.5.

100 — 1. Wilkins (B) 2. Walla (BC) 3. Goldstein (B) 4. Scarpino (A) Time 10.5.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Barry (BC) 2. Keith (A) 3. Shields (BC) 4. Jackson (A) Time 16.1.

880 — 1. O'Leary (BC) 2. Bean (B) 3. Green (B) 4. Shoemaker (A) Time 2:00.1.

220 — 1. Wilkins (B) 2. Quinn (BC) 3. Fink (BC) 4. Goldstein (B) Time 2:21.

2 Mile — 1. O'Leary (BC) 2. Hurley (BC) 3. Joyce (BC) 4. Moran (B) Time 9:57.9.

220 Low Hurdles — 1. Wilkins (B) 2. Keith (A) 3. Shields (BC) 4. Storey (A) Time 24.6.

Speed was blamed for more than 40 per cent of traffic deaths and injuries in the U.S. during 1958.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Coach Sabasteanski and his Polar Bear tracksters should be commended for their fine performance in the Amherst-Boston College meet held last weekend. Larry Wilkins and Jerry Haviland were outstanding in their individual events; Wilkins taking the 100, 220, and low hurdles and Haviland, the hammer.

One sore thumb stood out at the meet. Where were our entries in the high jump, and the high hurdles? It is commonly known that there were at least three high jump entries in this year's Interfraternity Track Meet and there are probably a few high hurdles left around campus. We know of one man who is both a jumper and a high hurdler who can do the highs in 15.4 seconds. At least three high jumpers here are known to be capable of clearing this weekend's winning jump of 5'7". Yet, we have none of the above-mentioned listed on the 1959 Spring edition of the track squad.

We of the Orient sports department are worried about this alleged student apathy. We often hear the familiar cry around the houses: 'We need athletes up here.' Now, here is a case where we have them, but they are not on the field. We are trying to put our best foot forward in interscholastic competition. Yet, how is it possible for us to do so when our athletes, men with proven ability, are not willing to cooperate and represent Bowdoin.

This situation is not a very healthy one.

Sailing

Congratulations are in order to the Sailing Team on their great job this past weekend. If you look closely at the tally sheet elsewhere on this page, you will see that we finished ahead of some of the top sailing teams in the nation.

Very few men realize how well our sailors represent us in interscholastic meets. There were twelve schools participating in Cambridge last weekend, and we finished in third place. Each of these schools know the name of Bowdoin and respects our sailing ability. Most of the team's meets are similar to the above in size and difficulty. We feel that the record of the team speaks for itself. It is one of the best compiled by a White athletic team in many years. Our sailors are definitely among the best in the country.

Surely, it is possible to recognize the fine performances of these men who travel to represent us every fall and spring by the awarding of letter-sweaters. After all, these are only four men on a team which has done a great deal to spread the name of Bowdoin College.

Hedensted Stars As Cub Trackmen Defeated By B.C.

A cloudy, windy day, with the temperature in the forties, and a slow track, which had not yet recovered from the past winter's snow and ice, hindered the progress of an exciting track meet at Whitfield Field last Saturday.

When the final results were tabulated the Polar Cubs were found on the wrong end of a score. Nevertheless, several outstanding performances gave evidence of superior results in the very near future — especially when the weather becomes less harsh.

Nils Hedenstedt was high scorer for the Black and White, coping five points with a victory in the pole vault and five additional points in the discus, high jump and broad jump.

Wendell Sides provided the day's most exciting race, by coming from five yards in arrears to nip B.C.'s Duff by inches in the 440.

Other Bowdoin Freshmen who gained victors' laurels were Howie Hall in the hammer toss and Pete Gillies in the 880.

Summary:
Hawdoin — Won by Hall (B); 2. Hecht (B); 3. Robinson (B). Distance — 98 feet 11 inches.
Discus — Won by Hedenstedt (B); 2. Robinson (B); 3. Hedenstedt (B). Distance — 126 feet 1 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault — Won by Hedenstedt (B); 2. Fink (B); 3. Frank (B). Height — 8 feet 8 inches.
High Jump — Won by Vincent (BC); 2. Milliken (B); 3. tied, Hedenstedt (B) and Franklin (BC). Height — 5 feet 8 inches.
Broad Jump — Won by Vincent (BC); 2. Hedenstedt (B); 3. Rose (B). Distance — 19 feet 8 inches.
Javelin — Won by Kirsene (BC); 2. Rankin (BC); 3. Robinson (BC). Distance — 184 feet 8 inches.
Shot — Won by Kirsene (BC); 2. Rankin (BC); 3. Hedenstedt (B). Distance — 41 feet 2 inches.
Mile — Won by Hagen (BC); 2. Craig (B); 3. Wolcott (B). Time — 4:45.
440 — Won by Sides (B); 2. Duff (BC); 3. B. Time — 48.5.
100 — Won by Collins (BC); 2. Boyls (BC); 3. B. Time — 10.5.
120 — Won by Gillis (B); 2. Hagen (B); 3. B. Time — 10.5.
120 — Won by Boyls (BC); 2. Moran (B); 3. Manenti (B). Time — 16.1.
2 Mile — Won by Hagen (BC); 2. Duff (BC); 3. Craig (B). Time — 9:58.
220 — Low Hurdles — Won by Kirsene (BC); 2. Scherer (B); 3. Rank (B). Time — 24.6.

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Orient Financial Statement

Gahringer

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY				
Income Statement				
	Vol. 88*	Vol. 87	Vol. 86	Vol. 85
INCOME				
Subscriptions	\$2094.75	\$1686.00	\$2098.00	\$2098.00
Advertising	1634.02	1951.82	2136.79	2330.71
Blanket Tax	2918.19	1530.50	—	1500.00
Loan from Bursar	1050.00	—	—	—
Miscellaneous	76.00	18.40	68.32	—
	\$7772.96	\$5186.72	\$4207.90	\$5986.76
EXPENSES				
Printing	\$6715.99	\$4913.58	\$4207.90	\$4515.98
Postage	178.78	106.50	124.85	102.11
Telephone	215.71	247.08	250.89	134.65
Stationery and Supplies	114.20	112.85	257.12	53.08
Photography	127.85	211.55	—	60.70
Communication Expense	71.00	346.44	318.75	349.75
Reorganization Expenses	15.59	—	—	—
Miscellaneous Expenses	135.73	232.34	398.13	518.25
	\$7614.95	\$6169.54	\$5616.34	\$7373.38
NET INCOME OR LOSS	\$158.01	\$1017.18	\$591.56	\$1213.38
*Volume 88 included all issues between April 1, 1958 and March 31, 1959				
BALANCE SHEET, MARCH 31, 1959				
	Vol. 88	Vol. 87		
ASSETS				
Cash in Checking Account	\$1312.99	\$1154.98		
Total Assets	\$1312.99	\$1154.98		
LIABILITIES				
Notes Payable	\$1050.00	—		
Surplus	262.99	\$1154.98		
	\$1312.99	\$1154.98		

The above statement shows the financial condition of the Orient at the present time. After a rather difficult beginning the paper has finished the volume year very well. This difficult year was caused by several factors. As you will notice the printing bill climbed in one year from \$4913.58 to \$6715.99. This was a tremendous climb and one which was not anticipated. This is even a greater climb when you consider that this much greater printing bill was for a smaller number of issues.

We managed to end the year in this manner for several reasons. You will notice that our receipts from subscriptions climbed back to a figure higher than last year but equal to former years. Also the Blanket Tax revenue was raised. We received our regular appropriation of two dollars a year per student plus a raise of one dollar a year per student plus a special appropriation of \$560 from the Blanket Tax Committee. In future years we will not be receiving this special appropriation, but we will be receiving four dollars per student per year. We also received a loan from the Bursar. This income will also not be continued in future years. The loan which we did receive this last year will have to be paid back. The other expenses remained approximately where we estimated them.

You will notice from the Balance Sheet that we actually have the money to pay the rest of the loan. However it is necessary to keep this money in order to finance the publishing of the Orient for the rest of the school year. We need a large amount of working capital because our income on the new volume will not begin to come until the next academic year.

Our circulation has begun to improve. The Orient articles being sent out the day after we receive them from the printer. This is the period of time which it takes to stamp them in our Addressograph machine. If there is anyone who feels that they are not receiving their copy of the Orient in a reasonable amount of time, I hope they will contact the Business Manager in order that he may correct the situation. We believe that there may be other delaying factors present in the mailing of the Orient which need correction; hence we welcome your letters.

In this next volume, it will be necessary to continue the publication of a smaller number of issues in order to be able to complete payment of the rest of the loan to the college. Thus the publication schedule will consist of 21 issues plus another issue for Commencement. The dates of our issues for the rest of this academic year will be April 22, April 29, May 6, and May 15.

(Continued from page 1)
gether include almost the entire student body, are significantly very different. Since the College itself is finite in size and small, they do not serve as necessary divisions within an indefinite whole. And the College itself commands and is able to command the primary loyalty. Bowdoin men are first of all Bowdoin men. Fraternity loyalty is thus only supplementary to College loyalty. And the value of the Bowdoin fraternity is thus mainly by a function of the degree to which they support rather than limit the general aim of the college.

The question must thus be raised as to the degree to which the fraternities actually impede the development of the well-defined individual. Since it is not my aim here to evaluate the fraternities, but only to discuss an aspect of them, I shall not consider their present positive contributions to the end.

As far as I am able to discern, the Bowdoin fraternities have two pronounced negative characteristics. They are, I believe, plainly divisive in character, cutting students off from contact with other students of similar interests. And they are in consequence, on the average day, and there is a clearly no desire for an exchange — a fact established by the existence of ready excuses against it. There is any real interest in extending invitations to members of the college community not members of the fraternity, save in line of duty. It is as if fraternity loyalty were at the expense of the college community.

(b) It also appears to be fact that the Bowdoin fraternities are in practice, leaving no doubt in my mind, will tell you how quickly conversions become trivial and pointless as the small group depersonalizes from lack of fresh talent and thought. It is indeed a rare talent who can stand by itself; and intense talent develops and expresses itself only through the agency of other talent. The Bowdoin fraternities have a social condition. Where talent is spread thin in the effort to achieve representation. It is effectively neutralized.

It is further to the point to observe the fact that organizational unity always requires the domination of one group; and where differences within a house are sufficient great domination will often have as its counterpart confusion. Leveling is one of the unavoidable effects of the leveling. The "well-balanced" house usually intimidates its potentially most valuable members.

The intelligent but unmotivated student needs all the help he can get from his social group; yet it offers him only impediments. This is, I believe, a fair description of two destructive aspects of the fraternities. I should like now to point out three doubtful (if not false) assumptions on which thought concerning the fraternities rests. The first two are commonly employed in the defense of the present system; and the third is vitally universal among its critics. In challenging the latter, I believe that I take a significantly unusual stand.

First and most pernicious is the supposition that a distribution of talent — through accidental membership — makes for representation. This is in fact the formula for neutralizing individual contributions. To parcel the talent in a small school under the conditions of the present divisive social system is equivalent to isolating and rendering it ineffective by holding it apart from the concentration of quality on which its self-development from potentiality to actuality — depends. Representation in such cases is identical with mediocrity.

Second is the myth that the well-rounded man can be achieved within a fraternity by exposure to a representative membership. This simply fails to take into account that such exposure can at best be mild and can lead only to poorly defined interests. The "well-rounded" man is thus in practice only a man of ambiguous and indefinite interests.

Third, critics of the fraternities commonly assume that the facts of the fraternities are traceable to their strength, and that the remedy lies in the weakness of the fraternities. Strong fraternities, they hold, are divisive and destructive. This point needs examination in detail. For if one takes "strength" in any sense appropriate to a social group, it is precisely the strength necessary for organizational unity in any but an artificial way. I shall thus argue (a) that the Bowdoin fraternities are not strong; and (b) that strong fraternities are not necessarily divisive.

(a) It is fact that the Bowdoin fraternities are not strong. (i) As occupying no essential place in the social structure of the College as a community (one could have a college of 800 men without limited social groups within it) and as not serving as necessary condition for the realization of loyalty to the College, the fraternities have no real foundation. They are accidental in nature. (ii) But more important is the basis of fraternity loyalty itself. As the situation stands, men join Bowdoin fraternities almost by lottery. New students are given no chance whatever to get an honest

Pictured above is President Coles, Commander Stafford's mother, Mrs. Stafford, and Commander Stafford at the informal reception following the Commander's speech.

impression of the nature of particular fraternities; and unless they know members of the class before coming to the College, it is almost impossible for them to make their choices in terms of intelligently ordered future relationships. There is thus no adequate natural loyalty to fraternities, since they cannot represent anything every member individually stands for. In being made representative they are thereby made internally weak.

(b) Strong fraternities are not in principle divisive. (i) It is not strength, but weakness, that generates radical divisions between fraternities. For every autonomous social organization requires a basic unity, which in the case of fraternities is the loyalty of its members. And where loyalties are not natural they are tenuous, and some effort will have to be made to produce loyalty and give it support. This is commonly accomplished by an enforced artificial isolation. Thus do weak fraternities come to stand against intercommunication. "In which they sense a real threat."

(ii) By contrast, the fraternity which represents and fulfills the ideal of its members has its natural loyalty, and thus internal strength. Where loyalty is natural, artificially enforced isolation is desirable, and communication between social groups may even be sought out. For we generally seek out the compliments of our stronger qualities, just in order to define them better. The strong fraternity may be exclusive in the sense that all social groups are to some degree exclusive; but it need not be so. Surely any man who is members of other natural associations.

These observations seem to converge on the conclusion that fraternities must be assisted to be come stronger — genuinely stronger, internally stronger — not made weaker (unless, as is impossible, they are abandoned altogether); and this through assistance in achieving distinctive characters.

What should be sought is a device by which the entering student can be assisted to see under the veneer of glad hands and smiling faces to discern the underlying character of each fraternity, a device by which each fraternity can come to understand the nature and potentialities of the individuals they consider as possible members, a device by which freshmen can come to know each other well enough to move into houses in groups. Put simply, what must be sought is a device by which intelligence can be made a determining factor in pledging.

Merely extended and intensified rushing under the present conditions will not serve this purpose. The obvious solution would appear to be simply a delay in rushing for a semester or a year. I will not, however, go so far as to assert that this is the only solution. But such a system would at least make dissembling difficult, and it would allow freshmen to know one another and thus to form bonds independent of fraternity loyalties. If such a practice were instituted, it is probable that at first all houses would attempt to win roughly the same group of men, and most would want to appear to be party houses, since the dominant group in every fraternity is usually the party group. But in a few years distinctive characteristics could not help but emerge simply from the inability of some houses to compete with others. There would of course be some "jock" houses; but there could hardly be more than there are now, and at least the "jocks" would not control in nearly every house, as they presently do. It is further highly probable that the number of independents would increase and that in consequence some of the weakest houses would disappear. Neither of these consequences need be considered unfortunate.

I must add in conclusion that any assessment of the possible outcome of such a procedure, as well as any interpretation of the present situation, must take into account the unusual characteristics

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Air Force Offers College Calendar

Recruitment Program

The U. S. Air Force has announced that male college graduates may obtain direct commission as second lieutenants. To qualify, a young man must be between the ages of 20 and 28, and must be a college graduate with a baccalaureate or higher degree from a college or university.

Seniors in college may apply now. There are no restrictions on marital status. Young men interested in this program should contact air force recruiter S/Sgt. Roland M. Demarals at the Brunswick Post Office every Monday from 9:00 till 12:00, or at the USAF Recruiting Office, 76 Pearl Street, Portland, Maine, for further information.

Reorganization

(Continued from page 1)

Council member Guy Davis suggested a list of activities which might be employed to increase student interest and participation in next year's Campus Chest weekend. The Council then discussed these and other previously discussed proposals. No final agreement was reached on specific arrangements, but it was decided to ask that each fraternity make a nomination for Campus Chest committee chairman. From these nominees the council will select a chairman at its next meeting.

Of Bowdoin students, who differ in significant ways from students of Williams and Amherst and even Kenyon and Sewanee. It has been my aim in writing to direct attention to a distinctive feature of the Bowdoin social situation and to suggest an orientation in thought on it. Much of what I have said on this point is undoubtedly not new. What is new is the conceptual instrument for dealing with it, which has heretofore been lacking. This is the primary reason why a stronger fraternity. It is not merely a verbal slight of hand. And it touches the fraternities. For as fraternities, they are most vulnerable and know themselves to be so. Surely any man who is really interested in his fraternity and has been frustrated and annoyed by the needless problems and conflicts generated by indifferent and half-hearted members could not seriously hold out for the present situation in preference to the proposed alternative.

Robert E. Gahringer

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1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts — not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

Family pack or crush-proof box.

When your worries take the wheel, you're a potential killer! It's a fact. When worries get you down, you just can't concentrate on driving. And that's when you can cause an accident! Last year, many of the nearly 37,000 who died in traffic accidents were killed by drivers whose minds were on their troubles, instead of on the road. So check yourself. Don't let anything distract you when you drive. You'll live longer — and so will others.

Why did I let him get me so upset?

Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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Four Seniors Selected To Deliver Addresses

At 154th Commencement

Mrs. Stafford, Anderson To **Kranes, Babineau,**
Anastas Mitchell

Deliver Last Arctic Lecture

Deliver Last Arctic Lecture



President James S. Coles announced that Peter Anastas, George Raymond Babinue, David Kransen and R. Whitney Mitchell will deliver Commencement addresses in June. Selected as alternate was George Westerburg. In keeping with Bowdoin tradition, the four members of the Senior Class will give their Commencement parties at the College's 154th graduation exercises on Saturday, June 13, when approximately 165 men will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

The speakers were chosen from the members of the senior class who wrote addresses and delivered them this past week before the faculty committee. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country which does not have an outside speaker for the commencement exercises.



exercises on Saturday, June 13, when approximately 165 men will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

The speakers were chosen from the members of the senior class who wrote addresses and delivered them this past week before the faculty committee. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country which does not have an outside speaker for the commencement exercises.

Anastas, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, is majoring in English and has been active in dramatics. Last month he won second place in the student-written one-act play contest. He has also been a member of the Oratorical and Quill staffs. As a junior he won the Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature.

Babinoue is majoring in biology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. A James Bowdoin Scholar for the past three years, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. He has served as

There are now remaining two of the three lectures held in honor of one of Bowdoin's famous sons, Admiral Peary, who, fifty years ago, was the first to stand on the North Pole.

The lecture, presented on the 17th of April, by Peary's grandson, Commander Stafford

commander of the submarine "Nautilus."

Some criticism has been leveled against Admiral Peary the negro Henson who accompanied Peary to the Pole. There have been said that Peary's more-sensuous passion Henson in the back of his mind did not bother with

three years he has been a Charles Irkin Travell Scholar.

Grand member of Zeta Psi fraternity, is majoring in English. He has been president of his fraternity, and has been the Student body president, and has been the president of the debating prize-winning club, and has been the prize-winning, and debating. As a junior he won first prize in the one-act play

There are now remaining two of the three lectures held in honor of one of Bowdoin's famous men, Admiral Peary, who, fifty years ago, was the first to stand on the North Pole.

The first lecture, presented on the 14th of April, by Peary's grandson, was received with enthusiasm by the public, although the student body took but a slight interest.

On Wednesday, May 6th, Mrs. Peary's daughter will talk in Fiske theater on "Peary's trip to the North Pole." The speaker is now most northerly on corn white person.

On Friday, May 7th, Colonel William Peary Anderson, USN, will

There are now remaining two of the three lectures held in honor of one Bowdoin's famous men, Admiral Peary, who, fifty years ago, was the first to stand on the North Pole.

The first lecture, presented on the 15th of March by Peary's grandson, Commander Stafford was received with enthusiasm by the public, although the student body did not seem to show too great an interest.

On May 6th, Mrs. Mary Peary Stafford, Adm. Peary's daughter will talk in Pickard theater on "Peary's trip to the Pole," although it is the student's most northern born white person.

On May 7th, Commander William Robert Andersen, USN, will speak on "Submarine Polar Exploration." Commander Andersen was the first man under the ice-cap of the North Pole. He is the commander of the submarine "Nautilus."

Some criticism has been leveled against Adm. Peary concerning the negro Henson who accompanied Peary to the Pole. There have been said that Peary more-or-less pushed Henson in the background and did not bother with him after the exploration. This rumor is, however, not true. Peary, through President Taft, was able to promote Henson into the kind of work and position that he wanted and of which he was capable.

In the basement of Seares Science building there is an Arctic collection, also in the main hall of the library there are on display certain papers dealing with the Polar exploration.

Three years he has been a Charles Irkin Travell Scholar.

Krause, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, is majoring in English. He has been president of his fraternity, a member of the Student Council and has been active in college club, dramatics, prize speaking and debating. As a junior he won first prize in the one-act play contest.

Mitchell, a member of Chi Psi, is majoring in French. A James Bowdoin Scholar for the past year, he has been active in dramatics.

Alternate speaker, Westerberg, a member of Sigma Chi, is majoring in art. He has been president of Zeta Psi fraternity, active in the Student Interfraternity Forum, and a member of the globe club and the Student Curriculum Committee.

Study Begins

Amherst College recently received a grant of \$40,000 allocated for student loan studies. The National Defense Education Act provides for such a study. The funds were returned after Amherst trustees voted to accept the loan provision of having the

Bowdoin College, Vincent B. Welsh, Chairman of the National Student Loan Fund, submitted quite an impressive article on the success of Amherst College's holding under the present four classes as examples. He pointed out that if the Amherst College had received \$160,000, this impressive record

Thirteen of the men are in the top half of their class academically. Dean L. List, besides athletics this class is also very active in the Amherst College Student Council and the Daniel Calder, President of the Amherst College Student Union, chairman of the Campus Chem-

Study begins

Amherst College recently revealed that it had returned \$340,000 to the U.S. House of Representatives after the National Defense Education Act, to the U.S. Office of Education, and to the U.S. Treasury after Amherst trustees voted to accept no money under the act's provisions. Amherst College's trustees affirmed that they do not advocate overseas travel for students and that they do not require that students accept military service as a condition of their recommendation to "condemn" the provision.

The trustees also asked the U.S. Commissioner of Education to disregard any applications for loans made by Amherst students. The returning of the money was received with sympathy in the House. Homer Babidge, director of its higher education division's financial aid program, is assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Fleming had opposed the act, but he agreed with it. He added that Senator Kennedy

Bowdoin College's Vincent B. Welsh, chairman of the Board of Alumni Fund, submitted quite an impressive article on the success of the act. He pointed out that the present four classes as examples. He pointed out that if the act had not been passed, \$160,000, this impressive record would be continued.

Of the 1956 members of the Class of 1959 were Alumni Scholarship holders. Seventeen of these were Amherst graduates. Bowdoin. Of the eight no longer with us two transferred to M.I.T., one to the U.S. Navy, and a third went to the Naval Academy. Seven of the seventeen men were Amherst graduates. Brendan Teeling won the Orrin C. Hornell cup for combining excellence in sports and scholarship in athletics. He was on the 1958 All-American baseball team as a pitcher. He was also on the 1958 All-American basketball team. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is also vice president of the Psi Upsilon chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Scholarship holders distinguished themselves in many ways. One was the 1958 varsity football cap-

tain letterman, was named vice president.

Thirteen of the men are in the top half of their class academically and of these eleven are on the dean's list. Sixteen athletics this class is also very active in the Student Council, the U.S. Student Council and the U.S. Daniel Cade, President of the Student Council, and George E. Gaudin, Chairman of the Campus Chess and Go Association, and the Weekend Program and George E. Gaudin, Secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. The class is made up of 100 students who are active in college organizations.

The Class of 1961 contains thirty-three members who were on the dean's list. Four of them have been on the dean's list. Bowdoin and of the remaining 100 students, 100 of them are on the dean's list. The number

(Continued on page 4)

Free Books on Demand

Study Begins

Amherst College recently revealed that it had returned \$1,340, allotted for student loan funds, to the U. S. Office of Education. These funds were returned because Amherst College did not accept any money under the act's loan provision of having the borrower pay back the loan. The college advocates overwork of the government by force, until students are no longer required to take this money. Amherst College's recommendation to "condemn" the provision also asked the U. S. Commissioner of Education to disregard any applications for loan funds for the next academic year. Amherst College has been well received with sympathy in the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Dr. Rabidge stated that the higher education division's financial aid branch, and that Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Fleming had opposed the oath and that he agreed with him. He added that Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts had also agreed. He had filed legislation to strike the oath from the law, which was originally passed in September. Approximately 1200 colleges are currently participating in the loan plan. Dr. Rabidge stated that Amherst College is not the only one, but he has returned the funds to the federal government. He also mentioned that Dr. Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania, Goucher in Baltimore, and Reed in Oregon.

Dr. Rabidge's Note: The Orient received word last week, on April 23rd, of another development in the Bowdoin College. Vincent B. Welsh, President of the Phi Beta Kappa, Bowdoin, submitted quite an impressive article on the success of Alumni Scholarship holders using the money to help students. He pointed out that if the Alumni Fund reaches its goal of \$100,000, the college's impressive record will be continued.

Twenty-five members of the Class of 1959 were Alumni Scholarship holders. These men are still matriculating at Bowdoin. Of the two hundred no longer attending, 125 were transferred. Fifty-third went to the U. S. Navy, a third went to the Naval Academy. Seven of the seventeen men were in the Class of 1960.

Brendan Teeling won the Orrin C. Hornell Cup for combining excellence in academics and athletics. He was on the 1958 All-Maine baseball team as a third baseman, is on the Dean's List, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also vice president of his class and vice president of Psi Upsilon.

Scholarship Holders Distinguished Eugene Waters of Westbrook was the 1958 varsity football captain and an excellent athlete. A year ago he was the most popular man in his class. Eight of the seventeen men still at Bowdoin have received the award.

Varsity level—three in football, one in hockey, two in track, and two in basketball. The students are also well represented with one man on the staff of WBOR, one on the Orient, two in the Mangle and one in the Mangle. One in the Mediebiemaster and two serving on the Student Council.

Christopher White of West Westbrook is a member of Phi Beta Kappa as a Junior, and Alfred E.

ball letterman was named vice president of the Student Council.

Thirteen of the men are in the top half of their class academically and of these eleven are on the Dean's List. Besides attending the class is also very active in the Orient, WBOR, Mangle and Gown and Gown, John G. Gown, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council are excellent examples of Juniors who are active in college organizations.

B 61 Scholars Rank High The Class of 1961 contains thirty-three members who were Phi Beta Kappa members. Four of them have been Bowdoin and the remaining ones sixteen are in the top half of their class. The Dean's List. The number three.

(Continued on page 1)

Glee Club Makes Joint Appearance With Westbrook

On Saturday evening, May 10th, the Bowdoin College Glee Club will present its second annual concert with the Westbrook College Glee Club, to be held in the Pickering Theater, at 8 p. m. Members of the Westbrook Glee Club, with faculty and staff members, will attend free of charge, and the Bowdoin Glee Club will be free for members.

Hanley To Be Olympic Team Physician

Dr. Dan Hanley, the College

ity Graduate School of Education is currently gathering information from colleges taking a stand on the issue in preparation for a study of the act.

Hanley To Be Olympic Team Physician

Dr. Dan Hanley, the College Physician, has been selected by the Olympic Committee for the position of team physician for the 1968 Olympics. Mike Linkovitch, trainer of all Bowdoin College sports, has also been selected as an alternate team physician. Dr. Hanley and his staff are well suited for the job and will be working on campus. It will be interesting if Dr. Dan Williams is selected for the 1968 Olympics as a performer.

Schretter of Flomham Park, N. J., is the best intercollegiate debater in the country and one of the best in the country.

The Senior class is the rule rather than the exception as can be easily seen by looking at the Junior Class. Twenty-three members of the Class of 1960 received Alumni Fund Scholarships. Two of these men are no longer in college and a third will enter Boston University Medical School in June. Of the twenty-one still enrolled, eight are in the medical field. The co-captains of the 1959 varsity football team, guard Joseph Carver of Weymouth, Mass., and halfback John Gaudin of New York City, Alvin Simmonds of Nyack, N. Y., has recently been elected co-captain of the 1960 basketball team. The Cougars are led by their student of the Class of 1960 last fall,

The combined clubs will air Gerald Finley's "Magnificent," a play about the American Revolution. K. Beckwith of the Bowdoin College, Gene Glue, and Purcell's "Bible Deo" directed by Leo Conlin will be presented.

The Bowdoin Club will present its famous "Pore Jud," two new spirituals arranged for the choir by the Rev. Dr. John C. Groom, "Good Room," and "Great Day Debussy's "Invocation," and "Missa Vitis" by Max Bruck.

The Bowdoin Club will also present "The Philomena," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Men," "Simple Gifts," and "I'm Gonna Wash That 'Ain't Nobody's Business" from "South Pacific."

The two clubs will present a social concert at the First Universal Church in Bowdoin and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Wednesday, April 29, 1939

No. 3

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Gahringer And Fraternities

It is always interesting to see thought-provoking ideas, and Mr. Gahringer's views in last week's paper were no exception. We will never quarrel with his basic premise that there are students of potential who are not sufficiently motivated to produce. We must all be aware of the problem, and more important, try to find ways of solving it. It is of little consequence to say merely that a problem exists if no workable solutions are advanced, and if the solutions that are advanced would bring greater evils than we presently have.

Factual Inaccuracies

We might first point out that Mr. Gahringer has not been completely accurate in his supporting evidence. He states that "It is commonly observed that one cannot carry on an intelligent conversation at a fraternity house dining table, or even in a fraternity house common room." The fact of the matter is that it is not true that intelligent conversations cannot be had in fraternity houses. It is true, however, that the mealtime does not tend to be the place for intellectual discussions of a high plane. And this is a very healthy thing. Perhaps the meal can be most employed as a time of relaxation from the more serious academic pursuits of the classroom. Perhaps the serious and enlightening discussions that come in fraternities come at other times. We think so. We have seen them.

Contrary to Mr. Gahringer's belief we cite the fact that many students do eat at fraternities other than their own, and they are welcome. He cites the unwillingness of fraternities to extend invitations to other members of the college save in the "line of duty." It is our own personal experience that there are a number of houses which pursue active "guest night" programs, not because they feel obligated necessarily, but because they enjoy the opportunity to get together with the members of the faculty (and their wives) and talk outside the classroom which is, after all, one of the beauties of a small college.

Mr. Gahringer further asserts that "the dominant group in every fraternity is usually the party group." We question the use of the word "dominant," but if one means the most influential group then one needs only to look at the high and mature quality of the house presidents. In almost the next breath, Mr. Gahringer states that under his new system of delayed rushing "at least the 'jocks' would not control in nearly every house as they presently do." It would seem to us that Mr. Gahringer has not made any distinction here between the party element and the athletes. There are by no means synonymous, and in any case there is no evidence whatsoever that either group controls the majority of houses on campus.

Basic Philosophy Weak

More important, however, than the factual inaccuracies, is the philosophy underlying Mr. Gahringer's proposal. We find it unsound in two ways. First, we do not believe that you can "arrange" better motivations and more natural loyalties through various mechanisms. Mr. Gahringer feels that the weakly motivated person will change his ways in houses which become typed through a system of regulations. What this unmotivated person really needs is to rub elbows with highly motivated people. Whether they all have the same vocational interest is not important. Motivation is a driving force which is found in people of all professions. Under the present system unmotivated and motivated persons come into contact in the same fraternities. Typing is not needed for this to happen, and, more important, the Bowdoin way allows this to happen without the social and intellectual artificiality of a system which employs complex rules and regulations.

Secondly, contrary to Mr. Gahringer, we must remember that people often come to college with little notion or false notions of what they want, and exposure to other interests and motivations serves as a valuable guidepost for them. Segregation by interests prevents a person from exposing himself to others whose interests may in the long run turn out to be more like his own.

Sin Of Omission

Not only are Mr. Gahringer's facts inaccurate and his philosophy unsound in this particular case, but he has committed the grave sin of omission. He confines his paper to a discussion of one type of student only. Even if we assume that his suggested solution of this problem is sound, he neglects to examine the many evils that accrue from his program, evils for the many students with which he is not concerned.

For example, delayed rushing would put freshman under pressure for a greater length of time. There would be an increased emphasis on fraternity rivalries. We would have a "veneer of glad hands and smiling" faces for a whole year. There would be a tendency to destroy the valuable aspects of association with upperclassmen (receiving scholastic aid). The freshman would tend to stick more closely within small groups — a fact that would not add any unity to the freshman class in a college sense.

Fraternities Not Perfect

No fraternity at Bowdoin has ever will claim perfection. Fraternities are always trying to improve. There is a "great job to be done, and the time is here for the fraternities to 'pick up the ball' and start running. Greater efforts should be made to strengthen active-alumni relationships, a stronger house adviser system from the faculty should be instituted, the fraternities should strive to have incoming freshmen participate in the various college activities. One of the most encouraging things that has been seen in the recent past is the orientation program which we feel is the real key to the solution of a great many problems of both an academic and social nature.

All parties concerned, and especially the fraternities themselves should do everything possible to improve a system that is fundamentally sound, and represents one of the most unique features that Bowdoin has to offer.

Student Council News

(Continued from page 1)

a failure from the solely-for-charity standpoint. There was, they said, too much pressure for money and too much money spent which did not actually go to the charity organizations. The carnival booths, the basketball game, and the movie were particularly unremunerative for the expense involved. It was suggested that one man be appointed in each house solely as a solicitor of donations, and not as a ticket salesman. Also commented upon was the fact that the expense is too great for any one weekend. The money spent on dates and liquor which might otherwise be available for contributions to charity, the main purpose of the weekend. The week-end coming at Campus Chest time could be converted into a purely social one, with a period set aside two or three weeks earlier for a charity drive. The council decided by a two-thirds vote to elect the Campus Chest committee chairman in the spring of each year and from among those students who will be juniors the following year. This stipulation was made to ensure that the previous year's chairman will always be on the committee. The present chairman, Steve Wilcox, was elected chairman for next year.

President Schreier reported that the Prater Law Exemption bill had been defeated in the Maine legislature. This is not as bad as it may seem, because it provides a hint to local tax assessors that perhaps the high-fraternity-house valuations should be somewhat reduced. Also pointed out was the fact that a measure very recently passed by the legislature the first time through and that the bill will undoubtedly have a better chance in subsequent years. Reports from several houses indicated that the student body is split over the proposed amendment to the student council constitution. Chief among objections to the proposal is the fact that the new system would concentrate too much power in one body, leaving very little chance in campus politics for anyone who is not among the two council members elected by his fraternity. Another objection was that two years is too long a term for council membership and that a good percentage of the men are likely to drop-out to assume other fraternity offices. It was suggested that perhaps the desired continuity could be achieved by following the plan of the Student Union committee, where only officers carry over for two years.

To meet the objection the narrowness in office holding, the amendment created by the original amendment, a new amendment was introduced which would reduce the number of non-council members from two to three on the Student Curriculum committee, the Orientation committee, the Student Body committee, and the Student Judicial committee.

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The Old Dope Peddler

(Continued from page 1)

By Charlie Packard
It was raining the other day and I scurried into Hubbard Hall to dry my wit. Experience has shown me that this is the most promising locale for such a venture. Needless to report (except for needing purposes), I found that it was business as usual beyond the Library's great Medieval tapestries.

Thrilling times were spent playfully throughout the library stacks, proving beyond question that books are not absolute things, but do contain a potency of life in them as active as the blood who grind them out. The implication here is that he who reads and reads and does not what he knows — is a sloth.

The whole building, of course, was throbbing with the frenzied bustle of soft-spoken librarians strolling the scientific method via the Dewey-Decimal System. One poor fellow was off in a corner wrestling with a beefy reference problem and gradually succumbing to the fall of a heavy book. Another was guiding a group of culture-craving Camp Fire Girls up the stairway toward the Library's new ceiling room. Still another (it's a big payroll) was setting up a table display of old Currier and Ives Major Warning Signs, done in honor of Lance Woodard '38, first man from Westbrook County to find out of Bowdoin on a clerical error (but perhaps better known to generations of Bowdoin men as "The Father of the Bowdoin 'Goodbye'"). And, last and not least, two or three catatonic cataloguers were clustered around the water-cooler discussing muck and other pitfalls of their profession.

It was, indeed, an unburied view of neurotic. Incidentally, if it means anything (and even if it doesn't) my own vantage point throughout this proceeding was a spot adjacent to that reconditioned penny-candy case which is currently displaying an Audubon etching of the Floral-Feathered Barksänger. I don't mean to suggest, though, that there's some real reason for holding the bird. Don't be ridiculous. This is a family newspaper.

Packard is a Library Friend. In any case (yes, even one of action committees, and the Student life committee. The amendment also proposes a change in the method of selection of the Student Judicial committee.

By Mike Rodgers
Way back in my young impressionable days at Fairhaven High School, (before being hardened by college life) I used to write my books. This was the year of name on page thirty-seven of my birth, hence easy to remember. On page fifty-five I would sketch a whaling bark due to this being the New Bedford area and the old home of America's whaling fleet. This was done for two reasons. First it was a sort of adolescent insurance (we seemed to forget that the books had been "forced" on us in the first place). Secondly we had all been cautioned in the most awful terms not to mark up our books and couldn't pass up an opportunity like this to demonstrate our fearlessness in the face of secondary school despotism. All this fascinating autobiography serves only to lead up to one small point. If you should pick up any one of the many over-due Bowdoin library books cluttering up your desk and turn to page fifty-five you will find in the upper right hand corner of the page an oval Bowdoin College stamp. If the book is in that great majority of those over one hundred years old the stamp will be in ink. If you were lucky enough to get the new book you will find the stamp in the form of an impression of the type so hard to duplicate on those penny Maine driver's licenses. What they do with books of less than fifty-five

"What's that supposed to mean?" he asked rudely, showing me no friendship whatsoever. My answer was a corker, but I won't bother you with it now. Instead, I'll fill you in on what I learned from the student about the Friends of the Bowdoin Library Association.

History Of The Association
The Association traces its history back to that afternoon, three weeks ago, when Wolfgang von Weitschmer, Chief Label-Licker Emeritus of the Library of Congress, concluded a tour of Hubbard Hall with the observation — "Your placard bears its legend better than I can! I said amiably as the student came up to me."

Two students who had overheard the remark immediately within its syntax a challenge of the utmost importance. "Why only one friend?" they said. "Why not a whole bunch of friends?" With the rhetorical question still on their lips, they called a meeting for that evening in the Conference Room B of the Moulton Union.

No one showed up. But the two students were not of a mind to give up easily. During the next week, they combed the campus for a membership for the organization they had so presumptuously dubbed — "The Friends of the Bowdoin Library Association." But, at week's end, only one person had stepped forward to join. I believe his name was Wolfgang von Weitschmer. Activities of the Association. Then, all of a sudden, things began to happen. People were joining the organization in great droves. Two weeks after the forming of the Association, a strong nucleus of six professional club-junkies were on its rolls. Plans were immediately started for public lectures in the Hare Celling Room. (Continued on page 4)

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Candidates To Be Sought For NROTC Course

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, Mass. will be on the Bowdoin campus on May 5 and 6 for the purpose of discussing current Navy programs with interested students. These officers will be available for the convenience of those desiring information. Students who have not fulfilled their military obligations and who are not committed to an ROTC or other military program will have an opportunity to obtain detailed information regarding requirements for appointment to officer candidate or aviation officer training and subsequent commissioning as ensign in the professional area of line, aviation or staff corps. Information will also be available for junior and senior women regarding Wave officer opportunities.

(Continued on Page 4)

Midget Market — Bowl-Mor Alleys

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Nels Corey should be commended for the fine job he is doing with the 1959 version of the Bowdoin lacrosse team. This sport, still in its infancy as far as we are concerned, could turn out to be one of the best here in the near future. We feel that no finer man could take on this task of rearing this infant into maturity than Coach Corey. In his many years as a White coach, he has always put out his best in order to help the Polar Bears coach. He is deserving of his newly-appointed position of head coach of varsity football. We have confidence that Nels will make every effort to put Bowdoin back on the football map where it belongs.

Fine Start

Spring has again brought to the campus a number of sports teams that are off to a fine start. Once again, the Freshmen make the athletic picture brighter, as their baseball team did a good job of taking care of the Bobcat J.V.'s, 4-2, and their tennis squad shut out a State Championship net squad from Brunswick, 9-0.

The lacrosse team in this year's debut did a great job against Nichols, with twenty-nine men getting a chance to see action. The White tracksters have wins over Vermont and Amherst to their credit, while the baseball team showed its fine potential against Williams nine.

We hope that all these clubs, as well as our fine sailors, will continue their winning ways.

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Sailing Team Qualifies For New England

Fouling out in three of twelve races at M.I.T. last Sunday, the sailing team backed into the New England finals. The boys were figured to give Brown and B.U. a close race for top honors, but due to the three forfeits, they had a hard time in even qualifying.

At the end of the racing our skipper, Joe Carven and Carl Olson, had managed to tie the Maine for third place with Bowdoin grabbing this last qualifying berth on the basis of number of wins scored.

The finals will be sailed at Coast Guard on May 9th. This time, only the first two teams will go on to the national championships. The boys realize that a disqualification in this meet could prove fatal. It was fortunate that the mistakes came last week instead of on May 9th.

The afternoon was a display of the fine work that Coach Corey has done with the stockmen prior to the season's opener. The White were to open against Tufts last Tuesday, but the game was cancelled because of foul weather in the Boston area.

It was noted that there are eleven freshmen on this year's club. Most of these men have never played lacrosse, similar to many of the upperclassmen on the squad. If the participation keeps up at this rate, we are sure to have a fine team in the future.

WANTED
Candidates for Assistant Manager of the Glee Club for next year, preferably from the freshman or sophomore classes. If interested, please contact Fletcher Garrett at the Beta house.

THE PIOT

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WATCH FOR OUR 1ST SHIPMENT

DUE NEXT WEEK

WHITE RUNNERS DEFEAT VERMONT; STOCKMEN, NICHOLS

Varsity Lacrosse

Team Romps Over

Nichols JC, 17-3

The White lacrosse team made its initial appearance on the campus this season by beating a weak team from Nichols Junior College by a score of 17-3. Nels Corey's charges, in an exceptional performance, were outstanding throughout the long afternoon as every one on the squad was able to see service, including a large crop of this year's frosh. The stockmen were led by the powerful scoring punch of Bob Hoffelder and freshman Nile Blatt, who assisted by a bright future in Bowdoin lacrosse. Hoffelder was the leading scorer with five goals and one assist, for a total of six points. Blatt scored three goals, and assisted on three more to equal his teammate's total of six. Freshman Chuck Perrine scored two goals and played an outstanding game.

First Period
The afternoon's leading duo accounted for the first three Bowdoin scores of the afternoon. Hoffelder pushed one through the Nichols goal tended by Waltt at 13:47 and again at 18:32 both assisted by Blatt. Near the end of the period, Blatt went in unassisted to score at 1:20.

Second Period
After only thirty-eight seconds had elapsed in this stanza, Hoffelder again tallied with help from Mike Abraham. About a minute later, Nichols Steele pushed one past Spencer with the help of Anastas. Gil Winham then scored for the White at 1:45. Hoffelder followed closely by an unassisted goal from Charlie Finlayson. At 8:43 of this stanza, Al Merritt scored. The end of the period saw Chuck Perrine take a pass from Gil Winham to tally and Bob Berthoff do likewise from Blatt.

Third Period
The "Golden Duo" once more took charge to open this stanza with Blatt scoring once, and Hoffelder twice with help on one of them from Finlayson. Halfway through the period, Marty Gray and Gene Waters took charge and put two past the Nichols net, neither unassisted. At 12:38, Perrine shot made the nets again, this time with help from a pass from Berthoff.

Fourth Period
Nichols finally made the Bowdoin cage with two unassisted marks around the four minute mark. Ingram and McGuire were responsible for these two unassisted tallies. Right after the Nichols goals, Hank Pollock passed to Fran Fuller, to give the White its sixteenth tally of the afternoon. Nile Blatt ended his own romp, as well as that of the Polar Bears, at 8:18 with help from Finlayson.

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Swenson Hurls Four Hitter Cub Nine Beats Bobcat J.V.'s; Callahan Stars

On Saturday, April 25, the Bowdoin Freshman Baseball Team officially opened their schedule at Garcelon Field, Bates College. The Frosh eked out a tight 4-3 victory over the Bates Junior Varsity baseballers. The game was, however, not the first played by Bowdoin, as they lost to Deering High School last week, and beat Edward Little of Auburn by a score of 19-8.

Bowdoin scored the first run of the game with the aid of a single hit. Bates' pitcher, Dave Kramer issued four bases on balls in the second inning. Glenn Saunders got credit for the RBI as Danny Alvino trotted home with the initial score.

The Bates J.V.'s evened the count in the third inning when with one gone, the hurler Kramer drew a walk, advanced to second base when the batter Nichols reached on an infield error. A single by Riley landed the bases and the tying margin crossed the plate when Hebb forced Riley at second in an attempt for a double play.

The Frosh scored twice more in the fifth on three Bates miscues topped by Callahan's run-scoring single into left center. Bates scored their final run of the game when Webster singled with one out in the sixth, second, and came home on a single to right by Miller.

The Cubblers closed the gap by adding an insurance run in the top of the ninth when second baseman Dan Moore singled to right center and was sacrificed to score on a fine bunt down the third base line by Glenn Saunders. New Stowell then delivered a wind-blown double over the left-fielder's head which scored Moore from second. Incidentally, Stowell got the only extra-base hit of the game and the deciding hit as Bates' ahead in hits, going into the ninth. Eddie Callahan pitched the route for Bowdoin as he gave up only six scratch hits all the way. He struck out two, walked four, and hit a Bates batterman.

Kramer also won the distance for Bates, striking out ten Bowdoin batters and giving up seven free passes.

BOWDOIN	0 1 0 2 0 0 1
BATES	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0
Callahan (1-0) and Tolani	
Kramer (0-1) and Yerg	

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Weightmen, Sprinters Lead White To Victory

The varsity tracksters scored a decisive 8 1/2 - 4 1/2 win over the University of Vermont at Whittier Field last Saturday. A sweep in the hammer by Haviland, Adams, and Robinson in the initial event set the pattern of White dominance. The White scored in every event except the high hurdles and the high jump.

Pole Vault - Tied by Rieger (B) and Barry (V); 3. Tied, Duth (B) and Hackett (V). Height - 14 ft. 6 in.

High Jump - Won by Totzlaft (V); 2. Tied Bouchard, Barry (V). Height - 5 ft. 5 in.

Second Jump - Won by Dunn (B); 2. Towle (B); 3. Bouchard (V). Dist. 21 ft. 1 in.

Shot - Won by Vette (B); 2. Haviland (B); 3. Turner (B). Dist. 40 ft. 9 in.

Javelin - Won by Tripp (B); 2. Barry (V); 3. Turner (B). Dist. 175 ft. 10 in.

Discus - Won by Williams (B); 2. Miller (B); 3. Mosman (V). T. 144 ft.

440 - Won by Williams (B); 2. Doherty (B); 3. Fiddler (V). T. 49.7 sec.

100 - Won by Goldstein (B); 2. Morse (V); 3. Blatter (V). T. 10.4 sec.

120 Yard Hurdles - Won by Barry (V); 2. Totzlaft (V); 3. Bouchard (V). T. 2:00.3.

880 - Won by Cutts (V); 2. Green (B); 3. Bean (B). T. 2:00.3.

220 - Won by Williams (B); 2. Goldstein (B); 3. Scarpino (B). T. 2:23.5.

Two Mile - Won by Picard (V); 2. Moran (B); 3. Mosman (V). T. 10:42.

220 Low Hurdles - Won by Williams (B); 2. Gordon (B); 3. Lavin (V). T. 2:23.5.

The high point man for the Polar Bears again was Captain Larry Williams with three firsts in the 440, 220, and low hurdles.

Summary:
Hammer - Won by Haviland (B); 2. Adams (B); 3. Robinson (B). Dist. 144 ft. 10 in.
Discus - Won by Turner (B); 2. Robinson (B); 3. Willard (V). Dist. 125 ft. 6 in.
Shot - Won by Vette (B); 2. Haviland (B); 3. Turner (B). Dist. 40 ft. 9 in.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)

- If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (a) embarrassed? (b) greatly interested in your friend's reaction? (c) just plain annoyed?
- You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (a) excuse yourself and leave? (b) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (c) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?
- Would you rather have the characteristics of (a) U.S. Grant? (b) Thomas Edison? (c) J. P. Morgan?
- You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to pay the waiter as well as your date home. Would you (a) ignore the waiter? (b) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (c) tip him and walk your date home?
- Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (a) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (b) pick an easier occupation? (c) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?
- Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (a) notify the authorities? (b) ignore the whole thing? (c) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?
- Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (a) a complete non sequitur? (b) a well-known fact? (c) an allusion to a common phenomenon?
- Would you rather have as a birthday present (a) something expensive? (b) something long-lasting? (c) something beautiful?

- In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (a) claims it filters best? (b) merely claims to be a filter? (c) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?
- If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.
- If you have checked (b) in three out of the first four questions, and (c) in four out of the last five... you think for yourself!

VICEROY Filter-Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

Familiar pack or crush grooves.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

From The Masthead

(Continued from page 3)

books during the year and would probably try any method to recoup their losses. As the system now stands it is ridiculously simple for anyone to lift a college book. All he needs to do is sign any name to the charge slip and disappear along with the book never to be seen again. The rushed desk staff can hardly be expected to know the name of everyone in the college. The best solution it seems to me would be to use the library card system used by most public libraries. This would be faster and, once instituted, cheaper as there would be no need to fill out a separate little charge booklet for each book which is later thrown away. The book in turn would actually be charged to someone who exists. This person would actually have the book too, unless he loses his card. If he is made responsible for whatever is charged to him I imagine he will lose no time in reporting it. This system usually works with a coded steel stamp on the card and the charge process can all take place with one bang on the flat on the machine, or the borrower if he is soon sneaking out the side door.

On exhibit at the library now are the books bought with the one-hundred dollars given to us by Time magazine for cleverly putting their puzzle together. It is a good example of the high price of books today when you notice how small a pile of books a hundred bills will purchase. Each department was allowed to select some of the titles and there are some real wonders there.

The other day a mother of one of the students, Fran Fuller, was royally entertained by two department. Raised in Georgia Mrs. Fuller first sat through an eight o'clock government class on the mess the south is making of the integration problem. At 10:30 she was introduced to the English 26 that a good part of Dixie wasn't conscious of anything having happened in the world since the Civil War. Mrs. Fuller took this like a good sport and chuckled all through the application procedures for Ole Miss. So-long Fran.

Tim Ellis and Pete Travis have just returned from an extensive canoe trip on the lower reaches of the Androscoggin. If the Outing

Tax Assessments Levied On Fraternity Property

The tax assessments levied on Bowdoin fraternities have recently become of widespread interest, due to the recently defeated bill before the State Legislature. The Orient has made allusions of these assessments in an editorial and news story, and felt that its readers might desire a summary of what exact amounts are paid. The following is a list of what the tabulations were for last year, with two comparative additions. The \$14,446.08 total comes from the room money of less than 300 undergraduates who live in their fraternity houses, either from choice or due to a college regulation which restricts living off campus.

1958 Property Taxes Paid by Bowdoin College Fraternities	1959	1960	1961
Kappa Sigma	\$ 1,420	\$3,420	\$3,940
Alpha Delta Phi	3,560	41,800	45,380
Beta Theta Pi	3,450	30,830	34,380
Alpha Rho Upsilon	3,500	24,210	27,710
Chi Psi	4,620	48,670	53,280
Alpha Tau Omega	3,040	26,860	29,900
Delta Sigma	5,450	45,810	51,260
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6,540	44,040	50,590
Phi Kappa Phi	3,860	55,250	61,110
Phi Upsilon	4,500	43,080	47,580
Sigma Nu	5,540	32,820	38,360
Theta Delta Chi	3,410	60,150	65,560

Total	\$48,900	\$486,040	\$535,040
Stowe House	\$ 2,430	\$0	\$4,190
Chase House	5,720	10,780	16,670
(Dean's Residence)			

Total - Brunswick Real Estate Taxes	\$316,671.43
Total - Brunswick Personal Property Taxes	133,061.55
Total - Poll Taxes	750.00

Grand Total for 1958	\$657,523.38
Percentage of Brunswick Taxation Paid by Bowdoin College Fraternities	1.49%

Club is no longer regularly functioning at least their canoe is seeing service. This seems like a good area for this type of exploration. The river widens around here and the current slows down. The only really bad place is the Brunswick Topham falls down by the bridge. It is understood these can be navigated if one waves his arms rapidly and screams "Phi Chi" over and over all the way down. If you are still waving and screaming at the lower end you have made it. Watch the powerhouse turbines though, they're tricky. There is no need to worry about the troll that lives on the center piling. He won't touch anything other than blind dates. With the splash boards down now this is a golden chance for Ivy. I suppose the canoe will now be returned to its usual position of a bed for the mushrooms grown in the damp cellar of the Chapel. Rumor has it that it was originally intended that Governor James Bowdoin would be floated down the Androscoggin in it to Yallowah. Bowdoin's Androscoggin Journey never took place though due to the crafty Old Town Indian's use of inferior birch bark.

Before I vault to the heights of the mainmast does anyone know what causes the intermittent interference every evening on all the radios around here?

Words of wisdom from Hamlet the student: "I never carry more than fifty dollars in cash because I am a spendthrift."

Alumni Fund

(Continued from page 1)

six, seven, and eight men in their class are recipients of Alumni Fund Scholarships.

Nine men have made varsity squad this year. Among this group are David Cole and Gerard Haviland who held awards in two sports. Cole, of Lexington, Mass., earned his in football and hockey and Haviland, from Weymouth, Mass., who earned his in football and track.

John Moore of Skowhegan was elected co-captain of next winter's varsity rifle team. He is also a James Bowdoin Scholar and on the Dean's List. Charles Towle of Sprinfield, a specialist in the low hurdles and dashes, and sprinter Michael Coughlin of Augusta were members of the track team. Paul Lynn of Melrose, Mass., played both center and wing on the hockey team. These men are typical of the fine combination of athlete and scholar that Bowdoin is proud of.

The newest addition to the long line of entering classes boasts thirty-six scholarship owners of Alumni Fund Scholarships. The Class of 1962 seems well on its way to being one of the best classes Bowdoin has ever matriculated.

Freshman Class Exceptional Included in the thirty-six are Laszlo Dudas of Bangor and Hungary, who was elected honorary freshman soccer captain; Richard Sawyer of Augusta, who won the Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest in February; an excellent swimmer in Philip Austin of Fresno, Calif.; and a potential basketball great, William Cohen who scored 39 points against the University of Maine in Portland team on January 13. Many football prospects for the varsity in the coming years are members of the freshman class. These men include Alumni Fund Scholarship holders Dan Alvino, Gerard Francoeur, Michael Pan-

teleasos, David Barron, Granville Magee, John Tolan, Charles Speciotis and David Fernald.

Prospects for the varsity hockey team next year include Donald Jolly, Ronald Famiglietti, and Gavin Pitlor.

All told, eight freshmen won numerals in football, one in soccer, two in cross country, one in swimming, six in basketball, three in hockey, and three in track. Allowing for duplication, twenty-two of the thirty-six men have been awarded numerals, without counting the spring sports.

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund and the Bowdoin Club have done a real good job in the past years and each student thanks should go to this fine organization for helping to put the college in the class in the class it is today.

Beare Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

nation when the genius changed so much from year to year. Swift pointed out that the most continuous traits in the Anglo-Saxon were the physical features and imperfections.

By the end of the nineteenth century, most of the strains of the Anglo-Saxon character ideal were disappearing. Some prominent humorists of the turn of the century lampooned the Anglo-Saxon ideal. Gilbert, of Gilbert and Sullivan, in "Patience," spoofs

Anglo-Saxon character. In "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll described a hare who ran up to Alice, clapping his hands and skipping up and down. When Alice asked what his movements signified, the hare replied that they were Anglo-Saxon movements.

Coming up to present, Professor Beare discussed a novel by Agnes Wilson, one of England's Angry Young Men. The novel, titled "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes," is in many ways a parody. Although the main characters are historians, they are each representative of some type of British character through the years. Through the discovery of the tomb of a fictitious Saint and a pagan idol which had been placed secretly in the tomb by the son of the leading historian, the reader witnesses the complete downfall and corruption of a man's life. The author attempts to destroy the feeling of smugness held by Englishmen today due to England's glorious past by pointing out the corruption of everyday British life.

Professor Beare concluded his inaugural and final lecture for the year to be presented by the Student Curriculum Committee by suggesting several in Formative books on Anglo-Saxon character.

According to the theory of evolution, it took thousands of years to make man from a monkey. A woman can reverse the process in five minutes.

"Diabolique" To Be Shown Twice; Friday-Saturday

The Department of Romance Languages and the Student Union Committee present the film "Diabolique" a French film with English subtitles. The film will be shown on Friday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. There will be one show each night in Smith Auditorium with an admission charge of 25c.

The picture is directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot; music by Georges Yvanc, and features Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse, Charles Vanel.

Director Clouzot has gained a reputation for his handling of the gruesome and macabre (Le Corbeau, Manon, Vagabonds of Fear) and in "Diabolique" he has left a stone unturned. Here, a sadistic schoolmaster in a badly run boys school on his staff has a mistress whom he beats, and a wife whom he has tormented into a sickly, neurotic wreck.

In an odd combination of cooperation, the mistress and wife join together, drown their mutual tormentor in the bath tub and toss his body into the swimming pool. That, however, is only the beginning; the swimming pool is drained, but the body is missing; the suit he was wearing is mysteriously delivered, cleaned and

pressed; a shadowy face appears at a window in a recent school photograph. Clouzot continues to stick one chilling pin after another into his audience, until, in the climax when the cat is let out of the bag, he lets loose with a barrage of sadistic horror that would have made Edgar Allan Poe jealous.

The picture has been described as follows: "... one of the dandiest mystery dramas that has shown here ... a pip of a murderer, thriller, ghost story and character play rolled into one ... Don't expect us to tell the secrets of this diabolical film. Let us merely assure you that the writing and the visual construction are superb, and the performance by top-notch French actors on the highest level of sureness and finesse." Bosley Crowther, NEW YORK TIMES.

NOTICE
The Dartmouth Sultans jazz group is available for fraternity parties on the May 18th weekend.
For information call Allen Erzel, Newburgh, Vermont. Vt. 1213-J.

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The Stowe House

Just Off Campus

Old Dope Peddler...

(Continued from page 3)

The first of these was delivered just last week-end, when J. Albert Fussy (author of the popular novel - I Was a Teen-Age Book-Blinder) lectured to a rapt audience on the topic, "Coming of Age in Cataloguing." Thanks to the many comments resulting from his lecture, Mr. Fussy had graciously consented never again to step foot in Brunswick.

The Association is at present making preparations for a second lecture in the field, or perhaps, of Library Science. Do you look now, but I think that this second lecture is to be given by the well-known me. Actually, I'm being asked to speak because I just recently formed a counter-organization to The Friends of the Bowdoin Library Association. I call my group - **THE LIBRARY DEFENDERS**. The letters stand for "Subversive Hecklers of Hubbard Hall." We're your group, but we have the advantage of catchy motto, namely: **IF HUBBARD HALL IS THE HEART OF THE COLLEGE, THEN WE'D BETTER RETAIN DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE ON A FEE BASIS!!** Join - won't you?

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So pick your pack - save the six wrappers - and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN - HAVE FUN - AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N." Either "P" (PEN) or "N" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words is prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty cigarette wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete cigarette wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P.O. Box 271, New York 46, N.Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought in the solution. In the event of the contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and content by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:

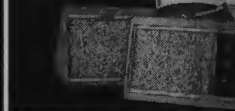
- Three may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When it is light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship disaster.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects... discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless... might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanism (Chem).
- Never Sober (Alibi).
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Alibi).
- Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... at home.
- Literary in Arts (Alibi).
- Familiar for family member.
- Associate in Arts (Alibi).
- One could appear quite... about distant lands.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is... period, it could be unsurprising to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is...
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author... Ambler.
- Familiar for family member.
- A... from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
- ... are hard to study.
- Some Mexicans say, "Yo..."
- All L&M cigarettes are... high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Ogilthorpe, Ions, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Alibi).
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobacco are tested for L&M.
- Post Laureate (Alibi).
- Filter end.
- What Albee might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

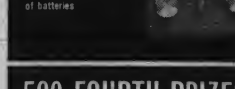
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COLUMBIA STEREPHONIC
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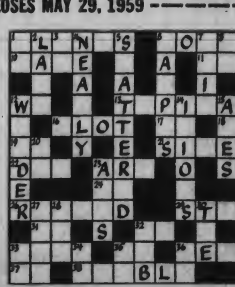
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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P.O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Professor Cox to Teach American Literature in Dublin During 1959-1960

Co-Author of Broadway Play "Billy Budd"

Louis O. Cox, Pierce Professor of English, will lecture on American literature at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, during the 1959-60 academic year under an agreement signed March 16, 1957, between the governments of the United States and Ireland. Cox was selected by the Scholarship Exchange Board in Dublin, in cooperation with the United States Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State.

Professor Cox, who succeeded the late Robert T. Coffin, is a native of Manchester, N. H., and a 1940 graduate of Princeton University. He was an officer in the United States Navy for four years during World War II and taught at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and at Harvard College before accepting an appointment as assistant professor of English at the University of Minnesota in 1948. Six years later he joined the Bowdoin faculty.

He is co-author of the play *Billy Budd*, which opened at the Baltimore Theatre in New York in February of 1951. An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's nineteenth century novel, the play was produced by the Theatre Guild in 1951-52. Professor Cox, who was a *Review* editor from 1951-52, has written three volumes of poetry. They are *The Sea* (1951), *Other Poems* (1952), and *The Wilderness and Other Poems* (1958).

M&G Produces Henry IV Over Ivy Weekend

The Masque and Gown's production of Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*, which will make its way before the public on Saturday, May 16 at 8:00 P.M. and Sunday, May 17 at 8:00 P.M., will be the last of the series as the previous production at Commencement of 1948.

The use of the three act areas, the inner-stage, the upper-stage and forestage is the type of use popularly in use at Bowdoin's own time. This use is the treatment traditionally accorded in classical Greek plays by the Masque and Gown.

The action of the play will be continuous, that is, the scenes will be running down the curtain, and the action will move from one scene to another without a break. There will be no intermission which will be placed between the third and fourth acts.

The first three acts of the play alternate pretty regularly from the court to the tavern to the battle, wherever they may be. The last two acts are largely taken up with battle scenes.

The leading character of the play is Sir John Falstaff, played by Dan Calder. Hotspur (John Swartz) and Prince Hal (Tony Power) are the two very close scenes.

Hotspur is an undisciplined old debauchee who is a companion to Prince Hal in the earlier parts of the play. Later, however, in the face of the rebellion, Prince Hal begins to take his place as Prince of Wales, finally proving his merit in battle.

Hotspur is the principal leader of the rebellion. He, with the Earl of Northumberland and Worcester plan to overthrow King Henry IV and replace him with Mortimer, the Earl of March.

Mortimer, as the play opens, has been captured by Owen Glendower, the leader of the Welshmen, who are trying to assert Welsh independence. Later, the Percy family (Worcester, Northumberland and Hotspur) are angered by the attitude of King Henry IV since they believe themselves largely responsible for having placed him on the throne and deposing Richard II.

Worcester brings out the fact that Richard had named Mortimer his heir. It is from this beginning that the Percys ally themselves with Glendower and the Welsh and Douglas and the Scots (whom Hotspur had defeated at Homildon) to set Mortimer on the throne and divide Britain into three parts.

IVY WEEKEND

Schedule of events for Ivy Weekend:

Thursday, May 14, 8:30 P.M. - Concert at Symphony Hall, Boston

Friday, May 15, 8:30 P.M. - Ivy Weekend Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Saturday, May 16, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Sunday, May 17, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Monday, May 18, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Tuesday, May 19, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Wednesday, May 20, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Thursday, May 21, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Friday, May 22, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Saturday, May 23, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Sunday, May 24, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Monday, May 25, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Tuesday, May 26, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Wednesday, May 27, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Thursday, May 28, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

Friday, May 29, 8:30 P.M. - Formal; music by Richard Malby and his "Band"

College Readies Self For Approaching Ivy

As in years past, the introduction of May has carried with it the Ivy spirit; and, as the event of weekend approaches, this spirit becomes more and more intense. For in spite of the excellence of several other college week-end events is planned to supplement the fraternity parties.

Thursday evening, May 14, we find "Pops" at Symphony Hall in Boston. The College's fine Glee Club, directed by Robert Beck, will provide fine entertainment. The Ivy spirit should add an extra little inspiration to the already fine quality of the music and voices.

Then the center of events switches to the college campus. Friday evening, the fraternities will hold cocktail parties and banquets in anticipation of the Formal, which begins at 9 o'clock. This year the college is host to Richard Malby and his "Band". The college's demand "Music is of the highest quality as conductor-arranger-maestro Malby is recognized in the music world as an excellent handler of music of all types. His growing reputation among the collegiate set is indicative of his proficiency in the dance band medium. During the intermission the Ivy Queen will be crowned, and the Meddlemakers will sing. Tickets for this event may be purchased from any member of the Ivy Committee.

Saturday morning will find the Ivy Day Ceremonies being presented at 10:15 A.M. on the steps of the Art Building. Centered around the annual planting of an Ivy plant, the ceremonies will feature Professor William B. White, president of the department of history and John Gould of the Class of 1960 as speakers. Also, these ceremonies will include the presentation of the Wooden Spoon Trophy, given annually to the person voted most popular in the Junior Class. A surprise part in the ceremonies will be played by the Polar Bear Five.

After the ceremonies, the fraternities take over with bench parties being the order of the hour. These will fill up the remainder of the daylight hours. Then back to the fraternities house again with house parties until the late hours of the night.

Saturday night will also find the Masque and Gown presenting *Henry IV, Part I* at 8 P.M. in Pickard Theater. This will also be presented at commencement, June 12.

Ivy is sponsored each year by the Junior class, this year the Class of 1960. Bob Hawkes, as president of the class, is chairman of the Ivy Committee. He is assisted by Terry Sheehan, class vice-president, and Dick Downes, class secretary-treasurer, as well as the third-year Ivy Committee. With "Pops," Ivy Formal, bench parties, Ivy play, and house parties, the college's Ivy should prove no exception to past Ivies and will provide the finest of all college weekends.

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REMEMBER

All students must register for the courses they intend to take next year in Massachusetts Hall as later than the end of this week. Fines of \$1.00 per day will be charged for late registration.

MacLellan's Schooner "Bowdoin" To Be Reared To Maritime Museum

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacLellan, USN Ret., stood in the rigging of his famous arctic exploration ship, the *Bowdoin*. He will assume a similar position on June 27, when he will sail the *Bowdoin* along the historic whaling ship, the *Charles W. Morgan*. On the right, the *Bowdoin* sets out from Boothbay Harbor on one of her twenty-five trips into icy Arctic waters with men from Bowdoin College aboard as the crew under "Captain Mac."

The veteran Arctic schooner *Bowdoin* makes her first voyage south this summer.

Yes, that's right, south. South to a snug berth in history. Rear Admiral Donald B. MacLellan, USN Ret., 85 years young and as straight as the *Bowdoin*'s mainmast, will be at the helm once again June 27.

"Captain Mac" will sail the rugged schooner to Mystic seaport in Connecticut, the last port of many famous ships.

He is being escorted in the *Mystic* mine museum as a joint venture of the MacLellans, numerous Bowdoin College alumni and friends of the ship from coast to coast.

Other Historic Ships. The *Bowdoin* is a 200-ton ship permanently alongside ships that have made heroic maritime history. Charles W. Morgan, last of the New Bedford whalers, Astern will be the last of the great whaling ships.

Admiral MacLellan, a native of Provincetown, Mass., still lives in the tip of Cape Cod, the *s.s.* at his front door. He drives to Falmouth, Maine, each day to make sure the *Bowdoin* is being fitted out and true for her last voyage.

MacLellan skipped the *Bowdoin* on 25 voyages into the northern ice. His wife, Marian, who married the Arctic when she married MacLellan, made the last nine voyages north. She simply refused to stay ashore. "Let MacLellan as the Eskimos called her, grow old on the north as much as her husband. She will take her trick at the wheel on that last day, yet happy voyage to Mystic."

A *Bowdoin* was built in 1821 by George I. Hodgdon at East Boothbay, Maine. She is one of the most rugged wooden ships ever built.

Her planking is tough Maine oak, her spars white oak, her waterline, to resist the ice, there is a five foot sheathing of Australian ironwood. Twenty tons of cement in the hull help to pound away through the ice.

On her many voyages north MacLellan almost never shipped a professional sailor. College boys, some of whom had never been under sail before, became able-bodied seamen under Captain Mac's firm but kindly eye.

The *Bowdoin* usually sailed on (Continued on Page 4)

New Officers Selected By Fraternities

This week and next week, most of the college fraternities have not already elected their house officers and campus representatives, will be doing so.

So far, the following houses have elected the following officers:

Alpha Delta Phi
President: Charles Cummey; Vice-president, Lance Lee; Treasurer, Peter Haskell; Recording Secretary, Stevens Hilyard; Corresponding Secretary, Ted Curtis; Members-at-Large of Executive Committee, John Clapp and Jon Brightman.

Beta Theta Pi
President, David Fischer; Vice-president, Steven Locke; Treasurer, Nick Mansour; Secretary, Fred Johnson; Steward, Dixon Gelfin.

Delta Sigma
President, Edward Filback; Vice-president, Steven Locke; Treasurer, Alan Peterson; Secretary, Peter McGuire; Steward, Robert MacIntyre.

Sigma Nu
President, Bruce Bockmann; Vice-president, Peter Sheldon; Treasurer, George Leavitt; Secretary, Glen Richards; Steward, David Ross.

Theta Delta Chi
President, John Gould; Vice-president, Thomas Jones; Treasurer, Joseph Volpe; Recording Secretary, Dustin Pease; Corresponding Secretary, James Armit; Herald, George Leavitt; Members of Executive Committee, William Barr.

Campus Committees
New members to campus committees are as follows: Student Council: Douglas Grubbs, Beta; Frank Macke, DS; Eric Taylor, SN; John Sack, TD; Student Union: John Sack, AD; John Oskinski, Beta; Bob Miller, DS; David Crain, TD.

White Key: Jack Cummings, Beta; Bill Reid, DS; Ted Gardner, SN; Peter Brown, TD.

Robert Grant To Speak At Next Chapel Kostis Chosen As Winner Of '59 Fellowship

Robert H. Grant, Class of '32, Professor of American and English Literature, Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, will speak at the afternoon chapel service at Bowdoin College on Sunday, May 10.

For the past 12 years Mr. Grant has been an appointee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to Doshisha, which has a student body of 22,000 and is recognized as one of the three leading private Christian universities in Japan.

Mr. Grant is an assistant professor of English at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Grant is also special lecturer at Harvard University at Kyoto University. He is the author of two English language textbooks for Japanese high school students and one for college students studying in English.

Kostis, a graduate of Sanford High School in 1954, is studying French literature this year at the University of Nancy in France under a Fulbright Scholarship. He was appointed an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow a year ago.

Kostis entered Bowdoin as the recipient of an annual Fund scholarship and was on the Dean's List for four years. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi as a junior and for three consecutive years was named a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Mrs. Stafford To Speak Tonight; Com. Anderson Will Lecture Tomorrow



Commander Richard Anderson

Council Reviews House Opinions On Amendments

Passage of the proposal to reorganize the Student Council depends upon final action to be taken by two houses tonight. Taken by the Council changed the plan to 2 The council changed the plan to 2 council members and 3 non-council members on these committees. The council also provided for both council and non-council membership on the Blanket Tax and College Lecture Committees.

If the entire plan is approved by the necessary two-thirds majority then each fraternity will elect a junior and a senior to the council for next fall.

The Council President Al Schreier reported on two matters, the National Student Organization and the National Student Exchange in the Maine legislature. The difficulty in getting replies to certain queries made by the National Student Organization, a group which the Council had been considering joining, made it seem that perhaps the whole thing was as organized as its name implies.

On this basis the Council decided to drop the matter. A second chance was given the Fraternity Tax Exemption Bill in the form of a bill to exclude a list of including fraternities, of non-profit organizations from real-estate taxes. After a round of discussion, including various amendments to the bill, the measure was defeated in its entirety, although by a narrow margin.

The Council's sending of a letter to incoming freshmen explaining the fraternity system, etc., after last year's letter also discussed. Since no information was immediately available regarding either last year's letter or the letter which the President sent out was available, the Council decided to postpone action on the matter until next week.

Council member Ted Fuller was unanimously elected captain of the 1959-60 team. Ted is a member of the varsity track team, and is enrolled in ROTC. Because of his position as Business Manager, Vette will be a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Fuller worked on the Advertising staff this year and is playing on the lacrosse team this spring. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Guiliver worked on the circulation staff this year and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Serving as Guiliver's associate is Haggerty who also worked on the circulation staff. Haggerty is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

In his freshman year, Vette worked on the circulation staff and was named Circulation Manager in his sophomore year. This year he served as Advertising Manager. Vette is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is a member of the varsity track team, and is enrolled in ROTC. Because of his position as Business Manager, Vette will be a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

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In his freshman year, Vette worked on the circulation staff and was named Circulation Manager in his sophomore year. This year he served as Advertising Manager. Vette is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is a member of the varsity track team, and is enrolled in ROTC. Because of his position as Business Manager, Vette will be a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

The Arctic By Land And Sea To Be Covered

The second of the series of Arctic lectures will be given this evening at 8:15 in Pickard Theater, by Mrs. Marie Edward Stafford.

Mrs. Stafford, daughter of Admiral Robert E. Peary's daughter, will talk on her father's expedition to the North Pole. Now a resident of Brunswick, she was born further north than any other white person, and has followed her father, Admiral Peary, on trips in the Arctic region, although not following him on his glorious and perilous trip to the pole.

Tomorrow the final lecture in honor of "Bowdoin's" Admiral Peary will be held by Commander Anderson of the nuclear-powered submarine *Nautilus*, also at 8:15 in Pickard Theater. Commander Anderson will speak on "Submarine Polar Exploration." As we all know, Commander Anderson's *Nautilus* made history's first undersea voyage across the North Pole under the polar ice cap last summer.

During the Korean action Commander Anderson was commanding officer of the *Wahoo*. In 1955 he became held of the Tactical Submarine at the U.S. Navy Submarine School at New London, Conn. He subsequently joined the Division of Reactor Development of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1957 he became commanding officer of the *Nautilus*.

He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Submarine Combat Pin with one silver star and three bronze stars. Last October in Genoa, Italy, he received the Christopher Columbus International Award. His work in the Arctic during a pioneering 1958 cruise of the *Nautilus*, during which that ship cruised within 100 miles of the North Pole, has been a very intensive scientific and operational tour, was the basis for the 1957 Navy League of the United States.

Commander Anderson is the author of the current best seller *Nautilus 90 North*.

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Research Fund From Congress

The Federal Government last year spent \$440,000,000 for research in colleges and universities, mostly for projects of its own. Over the years this spending has grown steadily and now provides a source of funds for the research of all college research funds.

It also provides, by its very size and pervasiveness, a major source of concern. It has been described by a university official as having overtones of "a huge academic machine."

Dr. J. R. Killian, Jr., scientific assistant to President Eisenhower, told the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities that the Federal research grants are "heavily influenced" on the (Continued on page 4)

Hall Explains Poetic Values

"April is the poet's month," and Professor S. Hall, Jr., of the English Department, duly commemorated some of the great poets in last Thursday's chapel.

Speaking in terms of Eliot, Professor Hall explored many of the facets of poetry. Emphasizing the importance of poetry to such other types of literature as the novel, the short story, and the play, he pointed out the poet's role in the development of the novel, the short story, and the play.

From the angle of the effect that modern poetry has on poetry, it seems that the poet must always strive toward some end and while striving toward that end, the poet must continually defend his ideas, his method, and his form; for these are all reflections of his own sense of integrity and artistic integrity.

The real interest in poetry is (Continued on page 4)

The Old Dope Peddler


Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semester by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class postage paid at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four (\$4) dollars.

Bowdoin fraternities have come to a crossroads. If they correct their faults, they will not have to worry about their life expectancy. But if they continue their present ways, the day will come when radical surgery will be performed. It will then be too late. Let us never forget that the fraternity, like anything else in life, is a two way proposition. The initiative for our first suggestion must come from the administration. However, the carrying out of the second suggestion is our obligation. If we do not fulfill our obligations and make the necessary changes, we cannot criticize nor expect to have any influence with anyone who wishes to do the changing for us.

PHOTO SHOP
146 Maine Street, Brunswick

At its last meeting the Student Union Committee elected new officers as follows. President: John Houston, Kappa Sigma; Vice President: David Corini, Theta Delta Chi; Treasurer: William Small, Alpha Tau Omega; Secretary: David Bellard, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Student Union Committee is the organization that makes the arrangements for the Homecoming and Winter House parties. The Committee also sponsors the public movies on Friday and Saturday nights.

any claim have made their eye-

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Just Off Cam us

Polar Bear Sailors Capture Small College Trophy

White Tracksters Continue Cub Baseball Frosh Runners Carven, Olsson Skipper

Winning Ways Against MIT; Team Trimmed Overwhelm MIT; As Boats Down Toronto, Wilkins Takes Three Firsts

By Exeter, 7-5 Hall; Mone Star Tufts In Windy Weather

by Bill Skelton

Saturday afternoon on the hot dusty Cambridge track, the Bowdoin trackmen edged MIT in a close dual meet. The score was 72 to 63 but the meet went down to the final event, the decathlon, where a first and second by Deane Turner and John Vette sewed up the win. As usual, Captain Larry Wilkins was the star for the White. The powerful senior won the 440 in 51.1, the low hurdles, and the 220. True Miller easily outran the best MIT had to offer in the two-mile and Ed Dunn leaped a good 21 feet 2 inches to take the broad jump. Tom Rieger tied for first in the pole vault to add a few more points to the Bowdoin cause. Jay Goldstein, a fast improving sprinter, picked up a pair of seconds in the dashes. Captain-elect Jon Green ran ahead of the MIT man in the half-mile, but was outstripped in the last few yards and had to settle for second. Another close race occurred in the mile where Ted Richards was nipped at the tape.

Weights

It was in the weight events, however, that Bowdoin really dominated. Besides the close victory, Ron Trippe won the javelin with a 174 foot 1 inch throw and John Vette took the shot put. Gerry Haviland led throughout the hammer throw but was bested on the last round by Nicholas of MIT with a 158 foot toss. In such a close meet it is the team which collects the third places which usually wins and Bowdoin picked up ten thirds in fifteen events. Third place scores for the White were Jon Sharpin in the 100, Ed Bean in the 880, True Miller in the mile, Ted Richards

In the two-mile, Sam Elliot in the high hurdles, Deane Turner in the javelin, Gerry Haviland in the shot put, Pete Scott in the high jump, Dave Titus in the hammer, and Ed Dunn in the pole vault.

Winning Season

The victory allows Coach Sabatanski to enter the state meet at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. With such stars as speedster Rudy Smith in the quarter-mile and the sprinting events and John Douglas in the broad jump and the hurdles, Bates College would seem to be the favorite. However, the University of Maine has the overall balance and depth which is needed to overcome the strong Bobcat aggression.

State Meet

The Maine State Track Meet will be held this coming weekend at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. With such stars as speedster Rudy Smith in the quarter-mile and the sprinting events and John Douglas in the broad jump and the hurdles, Bates College would seem to be the favorite. However, the University of Maine has the overall balance and depth which is needed to overcome the strong Bobcat aggression.

Polar Bear Entries

Although the White does not appear to have the manpower to overtake either Maine or Bates, it does have many fine individuals watching during the long day. Super-star Larry Wilkins so far this year in Bowdoin competition is undefeated. Our captain will be entered in the 100 yard dash, the 220, and the low hurdles. Outstanding weightman Gerry Haviland who has fared very well during the outdoor season should make his presence felt, especially in the hammer. Captain-elect Jay Green should be rated one of the favorites in the half-mile on the strength of his performances up to date.

On Saturday, May 2, the Bowdoin Freshman baseball team dropped their first contest of the young season to Exeter Academy by the slim score of 7-5. It was only the second game played by the club players as the games with Colby and Hebron were rained out last week.

Fred Hill, after suffering from the first-inning jitters, settled down and allowed only three runs in the last eight innings that he pitched. Two walks and an error produced four runs which the Frosh were unable to equalize until the fifth inning. Exeter scored their first run on a theft of home by the first-seeker.

In the fifth, Bowdoin scored five runs on well-timed hits by Dan Alvina and Don Sacklin. In the ninth, Newt Stowell led off with a double down the left field line, but was unable to score as Exeter sent in the last of three relievers to put out the fire.

Frosh, Varsity Golfers Lose To Colby Team

The Bowdoin Freshman team played its first match of the season and the Varsity its third against two overpowering teams from Waterville. The varsity lost 4 to 2, while the freshmen were shut out 6 to 0. Captain Tom McGovern and Paul Lynn had the only two wins of the afternoon. Tom won his match on the sixteenth hole, where he had a four stroke lead, while Paul clinched the eighteenth hole for his win. Jack Houston added a half a point as he tied his opponent.

Unlike the varsity, the freshmen had a total point count of six. Each of the four individual matches counted a point, and then best ball in both of the foursomes added the other two points. The varsity, on the other hand played seven individual matches, each worth one point.

Team Results

Varsity — Bill Mason lost 6 and

The Bowdoin Freshman Track team, obviously thriving in the warm, sunny weather at Exeter, on the banks of Boston's Charles River, scored an easy victory over M.I.T. last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Frank Sabatanski's young charges seemed ready to finish the season on a strong note, after shaking the crippling effects of a cold early spring.

Wendell Sides continued his undefeated streak outdoors by running away from the pack in a torrid 440. Pete Mone scored nine important points by taking three seconds in the broad jump, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Boyd Finch easily captured a first in the high hurdles, and a second in the pole vault. In the 880, Pete Gillies turned in his outstanding performance of the spring season with a decisive victory.

The Polar Club weightmen were equally successful. Howie Hall won both the hammer and the shot put, along with a second in the discus. Paul Robinson added eight points with a victory in the javelin, and second place in the shot put.

5 (thirteenth hole); Dave Humphrey lost 4 and 2 (sixteenth hole); Tom McGovern won 4 and 2 (sixteenth hole); Neut Sparrow lost 4 and 2 (fifteenth hole); Jack Houston tied; Lee Hitchcock lost 6 and 5 (thirteenth hole); Paul Lynn won 1 up (eighteenth hole); Freshmen — John Gaslini lost 8 and 6 (twelfth hole); Art Freedman lost 9 and 7 (eleventh hole); Pete Karvsky lost 3 and 1 (seventeenth hole); Bob Freeman lost 6 and 5 (thirteenth hole).

The afternoon was relatively warm for the first nine holes, but a strong wind hampered the long shots on the back nine. The turf was arid, providing for a great deal of roll, but the putting was hazardous, especially on the downhill greens. This didn't seem to bother Colby, as four of their men shot in the seventies. Bowdoin's Paul Lynn also ended up in that bracket with a six over par 78.

During the past weekend, the Bowdoin College Sailing Team continued its winning ways by capturing the Fius trophy at Tufts.

The White won the meet, titled the New England States and International Small College Meet by staving off a late University of Toronto rally for a 59-50 win.

The first day of racing concluded with Carl Olson and Joe Carven showing the way in both the "A" and "B" divisions respectively. Carven had three firsts, a second and Olson had two firsts, a second and a fourth in four races, to take a 59-51 lead over second place Tufts.

On Sunday, Bowdoin's lead was cut to one point at the end of the sixth race when Olson took a fifth place and Carven was disqualified. In the seventh and final race, run in a wind with gusts up to thirty-five miles per hour, Olson took a third and Carven, a second to preserve the victory. So strong was the wind during this race that the Carven boat was very nearly upset in a downwind

while three other boats did not over.

The scores:

1. Bowdoin	92
2. Tufts	90
3. Providence	68
4. U. of Conn.	66
5. R. I. Design	56
6. Amherst	56
7. U. of Conn.	36

Schedule

On April 26, Bowdoin qualified for the New England Championships at New London, Connecticut. After this meet, the first and second place teams will qualify for the national championships.

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Dr. Hanley To Serve As 1960 Olympic M.D.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley of Brunswick, who will serve as the medical staff for the United States Olympic team when it competes at Rome, Italy, from August 25 to September 11, 1960. It was announced by the United States Olympic committee that Dr. Hanley, chairman of the National States Olympic medical and training services committee.

Dr. Hanley has been College Physician at Bowdoin College for the past 12 years. A native of Brunswick, Maine, and a graduate of Bowdoin in 1948, he is also Director of the Maine Medical Association, made up of some 800 members. He is a member of the staff at the Mercy Hospital in Portland and at the Bath Memorial Hospital.

He received his M.D. degree from Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons in 1945 and interned at Boston City Hospital. During World War II he was a major in the United States Army Medical Corps and saw service in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Dr. Hanley, who is also editor of the Maine Medical Journal, has conducted clinics on athletic injuries both at Bowdoin and at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. He feels that the present long delay in the football season, because of many unnecessary leg injuries that may lead to infection, it would be sensible, he thinks, to design a cleat which would avoid practically all such injuries.

He also insists that all Bowdoin football players wear suspension helmets that will absorb the shock of a hard blow — in other words, the head and the helmet never come into direct contact.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Congratulations to Doc Hanley on his appointment as one of the two doctors who will serve on the medical staff for the U.S. Olympic team in the 1960 event to be held at Rome, Italy. This honor is quite a distinction for our college physician who, for many years has served White athletic clubs to the best of his ability. There is probably no better liked man on campus than Doc Hanley, and all of us on the Orient sports staff want to wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Sailing, Again!

There seems to be no end to the skill of this year's Varsity Sailing Team as they keep on piling up victory after victory. This time our boys brought back the Fius Trophy, symbol of supremacy in New England small college sailing. Wherever our sailors have gone they have done credit to the name of Bowdoin College. The New England Championships are rapidly approaching, and Carl Olson, Joe Carven, Charlie Wing, and Lyric Couzens will be right there to continue their winning ways. It is our hope that the members of the College recognize the fine job these representatives are doing.

Bad Weather

The end of the last week saw many of our games postponed or cancelled because of rain. It is too bad that the weather could not have been a little more pleasant especially since these games were scheduled for home. It is the time of year when all of us like to watch our teams in action during the beautiful May afternoons. It means a lot to our men to have their fellow classmates sitting in the stands giving them verbal support. Let's try to do this for the remainder of the season.

Tennis

We were fortunate enough to watch the Varsity Tennis Team perform early this week against Bates. Although the team eventually lost the match, there were some outstanding performances during the afternoon. Bowdoin is fortunate in having a fine tennis player in first man Jerry Fletcher who won his match. It was also noticed that Bobby Tow did a fine job, despite the fact that he developed a cramp in his leg early in the match. Although it was evident that his leg bothered him and somewhat hindered his fine playing ability, he came back in his last set after being behind four love to take four games from his opponent.

Golf Game

The Colby baseball game, which was postponed last week because of rain, will be played this Friday at Pickard Field. Our team has been unfortunate this year in losing four ballgames by only one run, besides beating the University of Baltimore and Williams. We are hoping the tide will turn for these boys and that as they enter the State Series, they will end up on top!

Big League

With the arrival of Spring, much of the students' interest has been focused on the big leagues. There seems to be quite a reversal of form in the offer of a long season. The American League picture looks much brighter as the Yankees have gotten off to their worst start since 1940, when they finished in third place. At their three week mark, they were then 6-13; now the Bronx Bombers stand 7-12.

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- Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mate's similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?
- Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?
- If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?
- If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?
- Do you believe that the most useful of your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?
- If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank it and let it grow, or (B) spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?
- Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?
- Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?
- Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarettes by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

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If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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News From Other Colleges

Scanning through this week's stack of college publications, there were several articles that caught my eye. Some were interesting, some educational but others were downright peculiar. In reference to the latter, this one beats them all.

Math vs. I.F.C.
Last month, the U. of Mass. fraternity system was the center of harsh administrative criticism. President Jean Paul Mather has labeled fraternities as "Saturday night drinking centers" and has told the college's I.F.C. to clean up or drastic action will be taken. There is no doubt in anyone's mind what Mather means by "drastic action" as he has stated in an interview that if he feels that it is necessary, he'll not hesitate to close the fraternity houses. Besides branding fraternities as "immoral Greek societies," he also claims that the houses themselves are overcrowded, unsafe, and unsanitary. He wants the fraternities to improve the physical properties of the houses but states that this is almost impossible, for "many of them can't even pay for the rent." This leaves only one alternative, the fraternities will require monetary aid from the University which would be, in a sense, playing right into Mather's hands. He states that, if the University does finance the fraternities, complete control of the social privileges will be his end. This will mean that the houses will be run on campus, the reactions to President Mather's criticisms are mixed. The I. F. C. has made an open break with the administration. They are aware that fraternities are the problems and responsibility and have attempted a long range plan on improving those houses which are in need of repair. They consider Mather's remarks as gross exaggerations and feel that they cannot be forced into a "hurried, incomplete and unrealistic comprehensive analysis of the problem." They have even gone so far as to challenge Mather's authority in coping with the situation. On the other hand, a student writer article in the Massachusetts Collegian seems to agree with the president's stand even though the article is based on "relative facts slanted against the fraternity system." The author further states that fraternities must face up to the problem confronting them and stop using fraternities as "excuses for their own individual weaknesses."

Other than a lot of name calling from the opposing sides of the controversy, nothing much has been done to clean up the U. of Massachusetts' fraternities. A problem seems to definitely exist with their fraternity system, but the question now is, under whose jurisdiction are the fraternities, Mather's or the I. F. C. Mather refuses to say another word on the subject.

As yet, nothing has been done to improve the fraternities at the U. of Massachusetts. Name calling from opposing sides of the controversy have temporarily ceased as the president will not say another word until the next meeting next fall when he'll "start moving in on the situation."

Familiar?
Several months ago a salesman for a men's clothing discount club visited some of the Bowdoin fraternities, advertising his spectacular offers. For an initial fee of ten dollars, the student was supposed to be entitled to a huge discount on future clothing purchases. Now,

this concern may or may not exist, but the sales pitch that these fraternities received sounded very similar to that of a con man, who was trying the exact same routine at the U. of Massachusetts' fraternities. He had visited three fraternities without attracting any suspicion, but the fourth was a little more skeptical. They checked up on the Consumer's Guide Company, which he allegedly represented and discovered that such a company did not exist. The police were called, and the con man was apprehended at the next house he visited.

If the company that visited Bowdoin does exist and isn't the same one that was on the U. of Massachusetts' campus, my well meaning article will turn into a king size goof. Proof had better come pretty quickly, as I have a gullible, bargain-hunting roommate whose good faith in human nature has led him to order a summer suit from this concern.

"Bumbe on the Row"
All hell broke loose Wednesday night, when Tufts experienced their second "banty raid" in two years. It all started when a great Trek World sent its pledges over to a nearby girls dorm to ignite the rubbish in the "Dempster Dumpster" (?). Upon arrival of the Somerville fire fighting apparatus, a small crowd had assembled to cheer on the fire fighters as the blaze was brought under control. The once peaceful evening had now been thoroughly disrupted, and the spirit of excitement spread rapidly.

Trumpets were blown and fireworks set off, calling all the campus "bookworms" away from their studies. A crowd of more than one hundred students congregated on campus for about a half-hour, and then the "big move" was to the girls' dorm, the cry being, "we want panties."

A few of the harder raiders managed to scale the walls while their less energetic counterparts gained admittance to the dorms via the first floor windows, meanwhile, most of the girls withdrew to safety behind closed doors or the house mothers' skirts.

The raid proved to be quite successful until Dean "Spoil-Sport" and the local police department appeared on the scene. The marauding mob made a hasty exit but not before collecting a few "trophies," which will no doubt cause an epidemic of pneumonia among the girls unless they're replaced.

"I Hate Myrna"

Last week, several interested

Chapel Talk . . .

(Continued from page 1)
not merely the product to be found in its style, but one of difference, i.e., the associative connotations derivative from its language.

The example of 1000 monkeys banging 1000 typewriters for 1000 years with the possible result of a Shakespearean sonnet would not be poetry. Though it might appear mechanically to be poetic, it would be the product of 1000 anathoras, not of man, and therefore its meaning would not be real in a fertile sense to man.

Poetic technique is a highly stylized "religious chant" in literature. Poets have always been regarded as soothsayers and prophets, and have thus been held in high esteem due to their vision. Today however, we cannot disregard the neglect of poetry. We are near to duplicating the fallacy of supposing that one kind of language has the magic touch to replace all others. Somewhat like the over-emphasizing of poetry in Plato's day, today we seem to be replacing everything with a scientific and mechanical language.

Today, the poets duty in the area of "vocational" which is in the human spirit might become voiceless and lost if we allow it to disintegrate.

Students at Swarthmore decided to form a "Hate Myrna Gillet" club. The expressed purpose of this newly established organization is to formulate "cruel epithets and subtle insults towards that girl." The article, written in all seriousness, didn't proceed to tell what Myrna had done to incur the wrath of her classmates, but whatever it was, it sure must have been a "beast." The club is expanding quite rapidly and devoted every after-lunch coffee discussion to the "non-violent abomination" of the poor girl. (Strange???)

Hood College has just compiled a list of books which are a must on every college student's bookshelf. For the patriotic few, they heartily suggest *"Bound the Flag, Boys"* by Francis Scott Key. For the Republicans in the crowd, these three books are suggested: *Everything I Have is Yours* by Bernard Goldfine, *I Was a Big Man Yesterday* by Sherman Adams, and *I'll Cry Tomorrow* by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The reader with rural inclinations, they suggest the *Bad Seed* edited by the Burpee Company, while a necessity for all future homemakers is *A House is Not a Home* published by Better Homes and Gardens.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 3)
and this is "Will this ever really bring something new?" Will it in fact be anything more than the same get-together-and-get-out idea which seems to rule a major portion of the College at present. I realize that there are many criticisms concerning the various aspects of Bowdoin, some of which are perhaps not quite justified, but the criticisms that are justified seem just to hang in the air and are after a time forgotten about and people go on in the same way as before, minding their own business, telling other people also mind their's. Now this is not quite as it should be, unless I have misinterpreted the general picture.

Being therefore that I might very likely have developed wrong impressions about the college in the short time I have been here, I will not criticize Bowdoin, but will rather give some impressions and views which I as a freshman (Oh, how poor unfortunate) and as a foreign student have formed about the college during my two semesters here.

One of the main things that I have observed is the lack of the so-called "school spirit," by this I do not mean the pull-rail football kind of spirit, but rather that there seems to be a lack of a general spirit among the students themselves. There seems to be an idea of "who cares?" floating about. There is little promotion of interest in the various fields of study, "no articulation" as some one has commented; people don't talk about what they are interested in, but rather go their own silent ways in a constant self-struggle to get that A (or some don't even struggle at all). The struggle to get the A is of course not wrong, as long as it does not stop with this.

This idea of the struggle for the A comes perhaps from the strong emphasis on grades, which might in a way be a bad thing. As Mr. Solmitz pointed out in a recent Saturday-morning chapel, is that there seems to be a certain classification of students as a D student (he is no good); as a B student (he is pretty good); as an A student (he is really the greatest); some people, however, are everywhere at all about anything, but themselves. Little thought seems therefore to be given the fact of development of the student's character and intellect which is in a way separate from knowledge as portrayed by the "all important" grade. The talk on the importance of the grade above the importance of a student's self-development is perhaps nearer here than there.

Remember! Your Maine motor vehicle operator's license must be renewed before your birthday.

My major concern, however, is in relation to the incoming freshmen of next year. The freshmen of a college bring with them fresh potentials from the "outside," they are expectant, they are full of pep, and eager to set into the college life and tackle their new problems, their new life. With the wave of freshmen, there seems also to be a rejuvenation of the spirit of the upper-classmen as well. It seems that these new students have really started something. But now comes the cruel shock, and that is the suppression of the freshmen. First of all the spirit and the enthusiasm of the upper-classmen dies off. This loss of spirit then creeps over the freshmen and their "eager little mind" aren't eager any more; their ideas are pushed down and soon lost, and they too start their monotonous periodic college life — which is nothing more than going to classes, doing homework (at least once in a while) and then forgetting about it all. Is all this going to happen again next year? Is it going to happen every year?

Perhaps I am overly pessimistic about the whole thing, but still, might there not be something in it? Is there in fact some truth in that Bowdoin is becoming that kind of college which offers certain courses of study to which you go and take notes and listen to lectures, get your C or better (or worse), and forget about the whole thing until the next year? Is this Bowdoin college, or is Bowdoin different — a real college? Are there any moving forces working within the college atmosphere?

One of the great things, however, is the student's ability to criticize; his ability and opportunity to change, where there seems to be something lacking. And if we look, perhaps we can find and do something about that which is in fact lacking.

This view is not an impersonal one, because I felt that I also have now become part of that which has something lacking, and this, as is said, is a "bad thing."

Yours truly,
Harald K. Høeggenhougen

MacMillan . . .

(Continued from page 1)
the echoes of a gala farewell from Wicasset or, in later years, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

After a couple of days shaking down cruising along the Maine coast, Skipper MacMillan would head towards Nova Scotia and the open sea.

MacMillan's Arctic explorations began a half a century ago. He was one of four assistants to Robert E. Peary on the successful North Pole expedition of 1909.

Paul Is Love With Arctic
MacMillan, who had been teaching school since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1888, fell in love with the Arctic during the Peary expedition.

He has been a frequent visitor to the College since his graduation, both as a guest lecturer and as Professor of Anthropology and Ethnology. He was a recipient in 1954, of the much-coveted Bowdoin Prize.

Spending . . .

(Continued from page 1)
course of education as well as on the national scientific effort.

Two days after Dr. Killian's speech, Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the convention that the time had come for the Government to take a look and see whether this flood of money was hurting or helping American higher education.

Under authority granted him in the new National Defense Education Act to coordinate all Government activities affecting higher education, Secretary Flemming will investigate and evaluate for the first time the effects of all the Government departments' research programs on education.

He will try to determine whether these activities are interfering with academic freedom, sound fiscal policies or the proper balance of educational programs.

—The New York Times

Applications Are Now Available For Fullbright And IACC Grants

About nine hundred Fulbright-Cuba, the Dominican Republic, scholarships for graduate study or Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Hondu-ras, India, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela are available for the 1960-61 academic year. In addition to the Fulbright portion, tuition and partial to awards, scholarships for study in full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country, and 4) good health.

The Fulbright scholarships cover good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference participating in the program is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously received a Fulbright award. Country study are also necessary. Preference is given to those who have studied in the host country, and 4) good health.

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Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study in the host country, and 4) good health. The IACC program makes one IACC scholarship for 1960-61 will be accepted until November 1, 1959. Requests for applications American countries Bolivia, Bra-must be postmarked before October 1, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, ber 15.

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with More taste to it

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and has been on the Dean's List each semester. He has also been a manager for the track team for three years and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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A Step To Responsibility

Passage of the Student Council reorganization plan is a significant step towards transforming the present council with all its weakness to a council of strength and importance. We applaud those with sufficient foresight to recognize how much such a reorganization could mean to responsible, effective student government at Bowdoin.

Mere passage, however, is not enough. The job has only begun, and we should remember that successful student government cannot be maintained unless the student body itself wishes to maintain it. It is to be hoped that the innovations in the council structure will encourage greater interest in student government and student responsibility, and will help in promoting the election of the most qualified persons to the council.

The success of the reorganization plan rests almost solely with the quality of the elected representatives from the various houses. If a genuine effort is made to elect those most able to serve, then we will have made the first step towards a useful, responsible council.

For A Better Bowdoin

From the smoke-filled rooms of the Orient come some strange ideas as the campus is no doubt aware. Well the other night was no exception, and, in fact, the air was peculiarly thick with inspiration and overflowing talent.

The discussion all revolved around the fact that the paper is too often criticized for being destructive and not offering positive suggestions for the welfare of the College. The Orient, being as it is a model of journalistic sobriety, has decided to print its constructive suggestions. "To Build A Better Bowdoin."

Once we had eliminated the possibility of constructing a women's college on the banks of the Androscoggin in Topsham, we were hard pressed to come up with anything constructive which the College might take note of, but fertile brains were at work, and the following is the two-fold Orient Plan for Bowdoin:

1. In the winter time, some of our frailer students have great difficulty in wading through the snow drifts which cover the campus. In the spring season, the only green grass on the whole campus grows directly above the pipes which run from the heating plant (the true "heart of the college"). Therefore, we suggest a program to a) rid the campus of those ugly snow drifts and b) to produce lush green grass on campus year round. Namely, line the entire campus with heating pipes.
2. Instead of increasing the Student Council to a mere twenty-six men (obviously an insufficient number to represent 800), why not do away with the Student Council altogether? Institute direct democracy. Let the entire student body act as a council. Under the new plan each Monday afternoon the entire student body would meet in Pickard Theater to enact legislation and to plot generally against the Administration. Every student would be a member of some committee, and, where necessary, a committee to form new committees would be in operation.

News From Other Colleges

"Shortsighted, sloppy and muddled price-and-cost theories, advanced as curia for college economics, may lead to destruction of the established American concept of public higher education," Pres. Jean Paul Mather of the University of Massachusetts warned here recently in his annual report.

His statement was part of a vigorous attack on recent proposals that "public and private tuition rates be raised radically and then covered by extensive loan programs." President Mather's answer to such proposals came in the course of a 20-page analysis of the University's "progress, policies, problems, and plans."

Continuing his attack on those asking for expanded student loan programs, President Mather said that such proposals would impose on families newly formed after graduation, a burden of academic debt "that would wreck the very home foundations of our society."

Calling these proposals the "unsubstantiated economic comments of the easy-way-out people," he saw tax-supported education in low-tuition public institutions as a better way out, even if it meant enrolling the great majority of students in state universities. President Mather said that he saw "nothing catastrophic or harmful about the situation if, by 1975, 85 per cent (instead of the

From The Masthead

By Mike Rodgers

Ivy is in the air. In particular it's hanging in the air in the form of a spiderweb of wires all over the campus. As regularly as an issue of The Watchtower these incandescent reminders of our Puritan heritage make their appearance. Like weeds they seem to grow best in an inhospitable atmosphere. Although all their brethren have been neatly buried under the ground at great expense to preserve the unimpaired beauty of the campus these nasty little black wires somehow manage to spring up over night and thrive. At first they seem harmless enough, but this is just their way of lulling the unwary student into a sense of false security. Before you can say Thomas Al Edison the buds appear. These all bear somewhat similar names with such cryptic signs as 25W, and Mazda. Roughly translated these heraldic means, "ah, ah, ah, hhhhhhh!" The buds seem to ripen without changing shape. Inside however, a state of ferment is afoot. Waiting for the moment of bloom. So far this season they have remained in their silent metamorphic state. However, they just thumbed through my copy of The Old Students' Almanac and I can now fairly accurately predict that they will burst into the night of May fifteenth. It should be noted that this is a strictly night blossoming vine. Once this point in the vine's life cycle has been reached all is lost. The brilliant blossoms will continue to shed their rays of discouragement through the rest of Ivy. After the weekend they will go into a short period of dormancy only to bloom again with equal vigor come graduation. There is no known defense against this insidious competition with the starchy state. However, we have been brash enough to attempt to eradicate this blight on the emotions. Unfortunately we have not reckoned with the subtle power possessed by the vine. With some defensive mechanism inherent in their make up they have caused their attackers to disfigure, never to be seen on the campus again. Sometimes taken by surprise, the vine has been found in a transmigration as the victim is occasionally seen again in other areas of the world. They can usually be picked out by the gaunt, pale, uneducated look on their faces. Usually their pitiful reward for this one rash action is to be forced to slave their hearts out in order to barely make ends meet; perhaps they'll even get a steel mill for a mere \$3.03 an hour, plus overtime, plus \$12 wine, in which the juices were flowing, for nesting material. I imagine they thought better of it all the way down to the plants can't stand the full heat of summer (and most of the summer institute people have already married) as they soon disappear after the solstice. Will they be back? You bet your bottom brownie point they will.

Registration In Mass. Hall

Overheard on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall last week:

"But does my education have to be THAT liberal?"

"Well we do have the spread you know."

"But I have never been much good at sciences you know. I was wondering if maybe I took more than the usual amount of French and . . . no huh? Well what is one?"

"Oh there is Physics, Biology, Chemistry."

"When do they meet?"

"Eight o'clock, nine o'clock, and ten-thirty."

"I'll take that one."

"Which one?" (a foolish question)

"But I don't think I shall ever go to France."

"Which one is good discipline for the mind and . . ."

"Oh sure, but with all the good translations you can buy isn't it kind of silly?"

"A-HEM! that isn't the point, now the rules state . . ."

"Oh I'm sure someone may have switched their major half-way through their senior year before. It isn't so hard, now look all you have to do is . . ."

"Really now, a four way combined minor?"

"If I don't care if your roommate did give you his extra semester, just mine to the student!"

"Oh no, please, that isn't required for TWO semesters is it?"

Mining In The Curtis Pool

About the only use the Curtis Pool could be put to now is short windprints. A graceful two and a half into the cement is a degree of difficulty as to be beyond imagination. There seems to be a group of men in there mining something. Perhaps it is silicone for use in the proposed invisible protective shield to be erected all

around the Library. Then no-body or thing will be able to get in or out. In this way the Library will be kept safe for people like you and me. Sort of a 1999 time capsule to show the world what life was like way back in the era of the "beat." Of course it should be carefully marked "Twentieth Century" or any one else digging up the old ruin would think himself at least a century earlier. At any rate, I'm sure the Library is a mission for a month. It is a good thing they closed it now or perhaps some of the Brunswick residents wouldn't have been able to use it this summer. As I know the Bowdoin college student is not completely well versed in the use of the pool, I for one will wait until a completion of the test the Arch-drowcoffin is being considered as a substitute. The only problem is to find monitors to check the students as they jump the falls on their way up the river to . . . I hope for one will wait to watch this from the masthead.

But first a few Ivy words of wisdom from Hamlet the hamster: A fraternity is mailed to oneself is worth two anywhere else.

Ivy Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

these moments the stage comes alive, the pace quickens and the theatre is once again in place as an entertainment art. Unfortunately, these moments are too few.

The role of Prince Hal, in a sense, the most difficult of the leading characters, it involves a rather drastic transition from a boy to a man — either stage equally hard to portray individually. Neville Fossie was commended for his attempt at this job. Mr. Powers has an agile body and a gift of impersonation. He found in an actor evidently just beginning on the stage and it is a shame that his portrayal, as in the two aforementioned, lacks believability. He is not completely polished, as even Hal's boyishness must be — but shows insight into the character in various subtle reactions and actions that add life to a portrayal of utterances lacking in confidence.

Of the lesser characters, several stand out as bright spots. The respective portrayals of Marston, Mark Youmans and Jim Bryan add life and sorely-needed zest and humor to the otherwise irrevocable tavern scenes. Mr. Merriman shows signs of development as a sensitive actor — his exuberance and imagination are qualities of which Bowdoin theatre productions should make use.

Outstanding is Kate Duggan as Lady Percy, adds a mature presence, as does Jesse Leatherstocking as Worcester. Nicky Mearns, as Henry IV, starts rather slowly, but manages to turn in a good job. Kate Duggan as Lancaster, add vitality to the play in the fencing scenes. Especially outstanding is Kate Duggan as Mistress Quickly. Hers is one of the few performances of the play that does cling to a naturalness of characterization.

The play itself is burdened by a slow pace. The movements of the characters are often unimaginative and stereotyped and too often actors are just reading lines instead of portraying characters. The set is neutral. It is a valid question as to whether such a bulky neutral is really needed. Since it is not strictly Elizabethan, there should be no great sin in replacing it with something simpler and less blatantly imposing. It is also unfortunate that with the tremendous facilities of the Pickard Theater, something more imaginative could not be done with the lighting. However, it is adequate and technically excellent.

All in all, the performance, as to be seen, for the moments of fun and occasional sensitive play-making are for many faults. It cannot be avoided, however, that as an artistic achievement the play has to measure up in many respects. The believability, naturalness, minute characterization, rapport, pacing, technique and vitality that make for a truly artistic performance are not developed to their full potential. It is this potential that makes the play worth seeing; the occasional flashes of imagination and vitality that run through it are cast as wonderful in their genuineness. What is needed is a guiding hand to bring these flashes together into a full act, a full play, a full

BRUNSWICK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY-SAT. MAY 15-16

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HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

PLUS

HEADLESS GHOST

SUN.-MON. MAY 17-18

THE TEMPEST

With Van Helle Silvano Mangano

TUES.-WED. MAY 19-20

FACE OF A FUGITIVE

With Fred MacMurray Alan Baxter

Also Short Subjects

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 21-22-23

I WANT TO LIVE

With Van Helle Silvano Mangano

Me And The Colonel

Box Office Open 7 p.m.

Show Starts at 8 p.m.

The Old Dope Peddler

By Charlie Packard

I stepped into the First National Bank of Bowdoin the other day to pay my overdue dues. While I was there, I ran into my old friend Field Marshall Sir Ralph Fuscibodgett, internationally known authority on Library Fortification. Sir Ralph told me that he had just completed a study of the library facilities at a Prominent Small New England College. He wouldn't reveal the name of the institution, but he was kind enough to let me in on a little of the information he had gathered. I've since edited his statements for publication, and I call the finished product . . .

The Saga Of The Sorry Stacks

It's logic that the stacking lacks. A rowing browning of the stacks will show that systematic stacking is (forgive the school) lacking.

God's Little Acre (Erskine C.)

Well, in any case, that's the way it is at a certain Prominent Small New England College. Let's just be thankful that such a situation would not be tolerated at it now found under ENGLISH LIT.

And Moby Dick's another book that's found within a foreign nook because its setting is the sea, it's under FISHING INDUSTRY.

Further proof of such a mess is Sawyer, Tom (by Clemens, S.). When Tom white-washed the wooden fence, I'll bet he didn't know that hence his story would adorn a shelf that bears the sign: DO-IT-YOURSELF.

Cinderella (due to mention of a pumpkin) finds detention in a section set aside for AGRICULTURE (viz. AP-PLIED).

Stuck with white-and-scarlet labels. Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables fills the AGRICULTURE class with Dewey-Decimal disgrace.

Gargantua, The Hairy Ape are both in nightly better shape; they're stacked with the WILD-LIFE section.

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Stafford Talks

(Continued from page 1)

ans; their flight with the ice, the combined efforts of dogs, explorers and Eskimos. Her story portrayed people and brought to life the Arctic as she knew it and experienced it, and as the various explorers must have known it.

One of the first attempts to rescue the Pole was made by Sir John Franklin, an attempt which ended most disastrously by the death of the whole expedition, 133 men, as they were horribly starved and frozen away in their death march along the ice — their prison. Later in 1871, the ship the "Polaris" set out — without success. With this expedition were connected many mysterious details which were never solved; one being the sudden death of the Captain. Later there were attempts in 1879 and in 1881. One expedition, Nansen's, tried even to drift with the ice to the Pole, he also failed to reach the goal.

Old Instruments, New Methods

Pearry's achievement was particularly successful by the fact that he used the same instruments, the same materials which had been used in the Arctic for over 400 years; and only difference with Peary's expedition and the others — the reaching of the North Pole.

Debaters Elect Smith President

The Debate Council held its annual meeting Tuesday, May 12, at which time the officers for the 1959-1960 school year were elected. Next year's president will be Peter Smith '60. The business and managerial chores will be taken over by Frank Mahabick '60, while the position of assistant manager will be filled by Alan Beker '62.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Fortunately, the White teams are starting to shape up for the tail end of the State Series. The varsity golfers already have three series wins to their credit and could take the Maine crown this year. With only two seniors leaving the squad, future hopes for the linkmen are high.

Our sailors seem set to take the title this Sunday afternoon. With Carven and Olson at the helm, there should be clear sailing for the boys. Since the meet is one of the few at home this year and is being held on the Sunday afternoon of a party weekend, we hope there will be a good crowd on hand to cheer the only team on campus with a high (3) New England rating. These fellows get very little Bowdoin spectator following due to the fact that most of the meets are away. Let's show them our appreciation by being present Sunday to see them cop the title.

Baseball — Good Show?

The Polar Bear nine finally showed its true nature last Saturday by walloping Bates by a score of 13-6. The White has had a tough luck season up to date, and showed signs of ending up their year in a winning streak in this contest. The team will lose eight seniors by graduation, all of whom have given some good baseball to Bowdoin. Captain Tony Berlandi, Macey Rosenthal, Pete Papazoglou, Freddie Hall, Bren Teeling, Ronnie Woods, Dick Powers, and Phil Rose will be sorely missed. Berlandi, Woods, Teeling, and Rosenthal all have been All-State at one time during their stay at Bowdoin.

Wilkins Outstanding

Captain Larry Wilkins once again proved his value to the White runners by coping two firsts and a second in the State Meet held at Colby last weekend. It seems as if we of the Orient sports staff can never give enough praise to this fellow, who has always carried the name of Bowdoin to the top of any event in which he has competed.

Sailors Take Fifth Spot In New Englands

Plagued by fouls all season, the sailing team couldn't break the habit in the New England Championships at Cobscook Bay, May ninth and tenth. They incurred three fouls in sixteen races. This set them back from a possible second to fifth out of nine teams. Otherwise, the results of the meet were a big surprise. Harvard, figured by most to take a low place, sailed impeccably to win by a substantial margin. MIT, last year's National Champion, suffered two disastrous last races to finish third to B.U.

The results were: 1) Harvard, 2) B.U., 3) MIT, 4) Coast Guard, 5) Bowdoin, 6) Yale, 7) Brown, 8) Tufts, 9) Northeastern.

Photo Trophy
Sailing in ideal conditions on Lake Macoma at Dartmouth, the Polar Bears raced against Dartmouth, Williams, Middlebury, U.N.H. and the University of Toronto last Sunday.

Sailing in "A" and "B" divisions respectively were skippers Lance Lee and Bill Leonard. Art Van de Water and Bob Smith crewing.

The competition developed to be largely that of the University of Toronto, both divisions vying for top positions consistently. The result of the formal meet was a tie, resulting from a breakdown suffered by Bowdoin in the last race.

The two teams agreed on a race-off with both divisions competing in a team race. After two races, Toronto emerged the winner. The excellent sportsmanship of the University became apparent when they overlooked a protest which threatened to disqualify Bowdoin Commodore Lance Lee over high point skipper Lee of the meet.



Pictured above is Tuffs left-hander Kendall Hall, and second baseman Kendall Hall, and outfielder Pete Papazoglou. Captain Tony Berlandi is behind the plate.

Runners Place Third In State; Wilkins Wins Two

At Colby last Saturday, the varsity track team finished third behind Maine and Bates in the State Track Meet. The Bowdoin team scored only 27 points, its lowest total since 1943. Captain Larry Wilkins scored thirteen of the White's points, and was runner-up to speedster Rudy Smith of the 880 with a sensational 1:51.1. Then Larry Wilkins took the low hurdles race very easily. The next and final race pitted the comparatively fresh Haskell against Wilkins and Smith in the 520. Wilkins got off fastest, with Smith very rubber-legged off the blocks. Sixty yards from the tape the three were all together. Wilkins and Smith moved away from Haskell and Wilkins' power drive brought him home the victor by a short stride.

Aside from Wilkins, only sophomore Squint Moran and Gerry Haviland were able to get as much as a second place. Moran was second in the two mile and Haviland, second in the hammer throw.

The summary:
100-Yards — Won by Haskell (M); 2. Wilkins (B); 3. Glover (S); 4. Dulano (M).
Time: 1:5.2 sec.
200-Yards — Won by Wilkins (B); 2. Smith (M); 3. Haskell (M); 4. Glover (S).
Time: 3.2 sec.
400-Yards — Won by Smith (B); 2. Bivens (M); 3. Connor (M); 4. Sanford (M).
Time: 1:0.2 sec.
800-Yards — Won by Smith (B); 2. Bivens (M); 3. Connor (M); 4. Spencer (M).
Time: 2:1.5 sec.
1,600-Yards — Won by Smith (B); 2. Daly (M); 3. Potts (C); 4. Richards (B).
Time: 5:1.7 sec.
3,200-Yards — Won by Daly (M); 2. Moran (B); 3. James (B); 4. Grindell (M).
Time: 10:12.3 sec.
6,400-Yards — Won by Wilkins (B); 2. Bob Rodman (B); 3. Kneass (B).
Time: 24.4 sec.
12,800-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 51.7 sec.
25,600-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1:04.7 sec.
50,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2:18.7 sec.
100,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 4:48.7 sec.
200,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 9:58.7 sec.
400,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 19:58.7 sec.
800,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 39:58.7 sec.
1,600,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 79:58.7 sec.
3,200,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 159:58.7 sec.
6,400,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 319:58.7 sec.
12,800,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 639:58.7 sec.
25,600,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1279:58.7 sec.
50,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2559:58.7 sec.
100,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 5119:58.7 sec.
200,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 10239:58.7 sec.
400,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 20479:58.7 sec.
800,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 40959:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 81919:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 163839:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 327679:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 655359:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1310719:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2621439:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 5242879:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 10485759:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 20971519:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 41943039:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 83886079:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 167772159:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 335544319:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 671088639:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1342177279:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2684354559:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 5368709119:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 10737418239:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 21474836479:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 42949672959:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 85899345919:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 171798691839:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 343597383679:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 687194767359:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1374389534719:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2748779069439:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 5497558138879:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 10995116277759:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 21990232555519:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 43980465111039:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 87960930222079:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 175921864444159:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 351843728888319:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 703687457776639:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1407374915553279:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2814749831106559:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 5629499662213119:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 11258999324426239:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 22517998648852479:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 45035997297704959:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 90071994595409919:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 180143989190819839:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 360287978381639679:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 720575956763279359:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 144115191352655879:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 288230382705311759:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 576460765410623519:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1152921530821247039:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2305843061642494079:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 4611686123284988159:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 9223372246569976319:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 18446744493139952639:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 36893488986279905279:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 73786977972559810559:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 147573955945119621119:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 295147911890239242239:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 590295823780478484479:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1180591647560956968959:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2361183295121913937919:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 4722366590243827875839:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 9444733180487655751679:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 18889466360975311503359:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 37778932721950623006719:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 75557865443901246013439:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 151115730887802492026879:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 302231461775604984053759:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 604462923551209968010759:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1208925847102419936021519:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2417851694204839872043039:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 4835703388409679744086079:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 9671406776819359488173159:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1934281355363871897634639:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 3868562710727743795269279:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 7737125421455487590538559:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 15474250842910975181077119:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 3094850168582195036215439:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 6189700337164390072430879:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 12379400674328780144861759:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2475880134865756028972319:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 4951760269731512057944639:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 9903520539463024115889279:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 19807041078926048231778559:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 39614082157852096463557119:58.7 sec.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 79228164315704192927114239:58.7 sec.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 158456328631408385854228479:58.7 sec.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 316912657262816771708456959:58.7 sec.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 633825314525633543416913919:58.7 sec.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 1267650629051267086833827839:58.7 sec.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 2535301258102534173667655679:58.7 sec.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 5070602516205068347335311359:58.7 sec.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 10141205032410136694670622719:58.7 sec.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-Yards — Won by Rodman (B); 2. Kneass (B); 3. Daly (M); 4. Dore (M).
Time: 20282410064820273389341245439:58.7 sec.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

Unhealthy Present Status Of Ivy New Committee Weekends Will Be Cured By 1964; Will Preserve Mass. Hall Deserves Total Credit

It is Saturday afternoon, a few dates have already arrived but most of them will ride up from the train station in buses. The buses, of course, take the place of student cars and also allow the students to study instead of meeting their dates at the station. Those students with blind dates gaze fondly at IBM machine-punched date-card with which the school has selected their dates for them. Meanwhile the kitchen crew of the freshman common makes feverish preparation for the mass picnic on Pickard field. Great boxes of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are prepared. Great tubs of ice cold lemonade. For the first time this year there are less than three hundred students in the library on a Saturday afternoon. The Dean begins to fidget as he paces the porch of his home, formerly the Psi U house. He is thinking about the tragic consequences of the paper air plane fight which broke out IVY '53. The campus is quiet except for an occasional scream from the infirmary building. Coleman, Moore, and Hyde now comprise the infirmary. The expansion was necessary to cure for the increasing number of high-strung nervous individuals. These students of course, will not participate in the Ivy activities. They are the conscience of the college. They will continue to study and work. The admission of these individuals has enabled the college to graduate more students with high honors than any other institution. Most of them go on to other institutions, seminaries, etc. with fine records. The buses arrive from the station. Yells come from Winthrop hall; one of the Freshman has discovered the answer to a tough physics problem. The girls are forgotten as the other students renew their individual efforts knowing that there is an answer. One hardened sophomore suggests that they copy the problem of the successful freshman. He is immediately asked to report to the dean. Most of the parents of the Boys are on campus since the student body has voted to make IVY the 15th consecutive Parents Weekend of the



Photo by Linky

Polar Bear Ted Fuller takes vengeance on Grounds and Buildings light bulb expert.

year. Gradually the students file out of the dorms to meet their dates and start house-hopping. This consists of teas, at the president's house, formally the Zeta Psi house; and, for upperclassmen, tea at the homes of their department heads. At the end of each activity, buddy checks are made to be sure that no dates have changed hands. This wicked practice was formally known as chapel dogging. Fortunately, the IBM process has eliminated this, although students occasionally complain that their dates are intellectually incompatible. At six o'clock every one gets into the buses for the trip back to Pickard. The tempting sandwiches are doled out, and the final test is made to be sure that the

The Committee for the Preservation of Social Fraternities, Bowdoin's latest committee in a never ending procession of such groups, will hold its first meeting in the drainage system being constructed next to the arena and gymnasium tomorrow morning. So says the Committee's duly-elected chairman, Conserv Alumnus '58. "Doubtless, remarked Mr. Alumnus, "the location of our meeting place might be considered somewhat unusual, but we selected it for purely philosophical reasons, as must be perfectly obvious to just anyone." Not only do we feel that we will manage to achieve a Nirvana-type state of "insight" (that rare and wonderful creature off seen fluttering about the Union), but we find the below ground location handy to the central drainage system which passes beneath the president's house on Federal Street. From here all types of insight may be gained."

One more skeptical member of the committee was heard to remark something to the effect that he "wished these philosophers would take advantage of the drain system to do something which required a lot less insight."

Student Council president Alfred E. Dynastio '59 commented as follows on the new group (which reportedly is getting big outside money from a special national fraternity Philosophical slush fund):

"It's illegal. This organization isn't duly controlled by the student council."

The Dean said: "Well, I wouldn't want to say yes... (pause) ...and I wouldn't want to say no."

The President said: nothing. He is reported to be looking up all the words in the dictionary for accurate meanings, and is presently piecing together a statement.

The Bursar's Office: "How much is it going to cost?" (In unison).

Further investigation by this reporter determined that this organization of the group is roughly the same as that of all the other campus groups. In fact the same six people who keep the other 63 campus organizations in the land of the living are also the complete membership of the Committee for the Preservation of Social Fraternities.

Later that evening at a meeting appropriately situated in the Anity Grange (#540) Hall, a



Library official restrains lively Polar Bear who is seen making off with a closed reserve book. Note the protective glass window.

Photo by Linky

Anderson speaks (Continued from page 1)

The Old Dope Taker

By Guy Lewis

Annual report of the friends of the Bowdoin Student Curriculum Committee Ass'n.

The most recent friendly gathering between the friends of the Bowdoin Student Curriculum Committee Ass'n (hereafter referred to as FBSCCA) and the friends of the Heating Plant Committee Ass'n (hereafter referred to as FBHPCA) was dispersed early in the day due to certain manifestations of unfriendliness on the part of the FBHPCA members.

At one point during the heated friendliness and exhorting good will one regularly bold FB suggested that a co-ordinating committee be established whereby these two oceans of good will might be joined. He cleverly suggested that the title could be simply the Friends of the Friends (hereafter referred to, since it was voted

Later that evening at a meeting appropriately situated in the Anity Grange (#540) Hall, a

number of suggestions were made which the FBSCCA would now publish for the benefit of their sister campus organization toward which it feels such insatiable benevolence.

I. Revival of the W. B. White-side Wild West History Course. What student could fail to be inspired by the sight of Professor W. B. (Wild Bill) White-side stomping into the classroom on a golden stilt wearing a Smiley Burnett autograph model hat (with optional kerchief detached) which members of the course can purchase for the nominal price of seven campus dog hides. With six-guns riding low on his hips he greets the class with a friendly "Howdy, Pard."

II. A course to be offered by H. B. Brown on the Literature of the Beat Generation which would doubt be shortly and fondly entitled "Beat-Lit" would hold evening sessions in the cellar of Jarvis Restaurant, with coffee and refreshments to be contributed by the Friends of the Bowdoin Wives Comm. Ass'n. (Inc.) If the demand warrants the expense, bongos drums will be made available. People taking this course and are on a schedule which requires more than one "fix" per hour are urged to fix a fix schedule which would enable them to attend the half-hour sessions offered on Sunday morning and Wednesday night, except on the Sunday of Alan Ginsberg's birthday and St. Agnes Eve, which falls during even-numbered years on Wednesday. Prospective students should arrange an interview with Professor Brown at his office. "The hungry."

III. Due to the overwhelmingly large number of students who are refugees from Dr. Sebastian's one-hour version of "Boot Camp," there has been a demand for a calisthenics class in which the art of doing nothing would be strenuously practiced. The Friends of the Governing Boards Committee Ass'n has put forward the name of Professor Morrell whose wide experience in and decided fair for this new art form are making themselves felt throughout the campus.

Technical Comfort Even though it is true that it took tremendous technical knowledge and progress in the construction of such an instrument as the Nautilus, there was, as Commander Anderson pointed out, a much more tremendous force of man as a hardy and courageous being in the age of Peary. In contrast to this struggle of man fighting with all his physical and mental ability we have the picture that Anderson gave us: "Television and periscopes gave us a fascinating view of the ice passing overhead. As one of our sailors put it, standing by the television with pipe in mouth and coffee cup in hand, 'Boy, this is the way to explore

Riches of Ocean The Commander told of the unlimiting riches of the ocean, and how man might some day grow more and more dependent upon the "world's inner space." There is a revolution going on today in the world of inner space, this revolution is taking place in the Arctic. It is taking place in the Arctic because of the Nautilus, not only through nuclear submarines but also through every other means by which man is moving into the ocean's depths. I firmly believe that within this medium of the coasting of the modern which we can gain lasting world peace and the solution to man's problem.

Many very interesting factors in the development of the submarine up to the present state of the atomic submarines as portrayed on their bermside, the Skate were also discussed, as for example, the facts that a nuclear submarine cruises speeds almost ten times that of the battery-run submarine and can do this literally until the fuel runs out. And while doing so, there is no overriding need to expose so much as a periscope, for modern sonar is far better than the human eye for telling what is going on in the sea. Sonar tells the depth to the ocean floor, warns of objects that lie in the path of the submarine, determines the thickness of the overhead, and reveals just about everything about another ship or submarine."

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Photo by Linky

Anderson speaks (Continued from page 1)

Friends' Will Disband When Quorum Found

The coming of spring is a wonderful thing. Not only does it bring the very best in nature here and beauty, but it carries with it certain unmistakable drawbacks, one of which is a distinct inability to get anything done—that is, anything of any importance. Studying—that abnormal Bowdoin phenomena—ceases, and all activity is confined to those pursuits only the most essential. The mad scramble for an Ivy Date, is surpassed only by the scramble to get the necessary number of chapels onto the not so carefully guarded books of Massachusetts Hall.

But all activity doesn't come to a grinding halt. Just the other day there came to our attention a mysterious organization named the Friends of the Bowdoin Library, whose title insofar as we are able to determine, characterizes the nebulous nature of this shady group which, by all accounts, spends its time being 'friendly' to the library in ways unknown.

The organization apparently has large sums of money sailed away from Bowdoin (Bowdoin banks drawing interest against that unlikely day when the library will request a sum of money larger than the one it requested the year before. Barring any such radical step, that the most that can happen may well be carried out by a two-thirds vote of one tenth of the Ivy befriended members. Some bright and library boy could easily execute a coup by infiltrating the organization, and with one other man he could promptly manage to disband the entire frantic group.

Miss Stunning De Fete, daughter of General De Fete, was present at the annual assembly of the Friends of the Bowdoin Library, which was held at Pickard Field. Miss De Fete asked to be taken on a picnic reading exercise through the pine in an unprecedented show of enthusiasm, the entire Corps stepped forward to volunteer to accompany Miss De Fete into the woods. This reporter heard the General whisper brokenly to Col. McCuller that he was at a loss to cause and country brings tears to my eyes. Miss De Fete and the map-making party have not yet returned.

FLASH... FLASH... Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ship to press, As late as possible, word had come by runner from Pickard field that Miss De Fete was in enemy hands and that enemy troops are pouring all over the field. Cadet Sergeant Philpides, sole survivor of the entire Battle group reports that the Corps has been overwhelmed. At 4:20, just prior to dismissal, as the hot and thirty troops stood at attention, there suddenly came a low murmur of horror as hundreds of enemy troops with red stars embroidered on their bermside, surged out of the woods screaming "Screwdriver" and "Bowdoin Helo."

The enemy seems to be armed with Khrushchev cocktails. These were actually bottles of Red Star Ale, explained the breathless Philpides as he ran to the head. The Bowdoin Battle group became smashed almost immediately. Invasion of the campus is expected momentarily. Infiltration is to be expected. Be on the lookout for Cavalry. Blinzies, impromptu Ballet and a roly poly little man who will probably drink vodka and wrestle with the Buildings and grounds crew under the pretense of showing them how to mow the lawn. Better. He sure and see the Masque and Gown production of "Czar Peter III!"

the Arctic—in shirtheaves, three hot meals a day, and a warm bunk. I'd sure hate to have to walk across that stuff the way Admiral Peary did."

Commander Anderson paid tribute to Peary in these words: "I know of no quality in man that is quite so much to be admired as determination. And I know of no man who has shown quite so much of this quality as Bowdoin's most illustrious alumnus, Admiral Robert E. Peary. The man who lived the motto 'I will find a way or make one' found any made his way to the North Pole."

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Photo by Linky

Anderson speaks (Continued from page 1)

ROTIC Review Disrupted

Miss Stunning De Fete, daughter of General De Fete, was present at the annual assembly of the Friends of the Bowdoin Library, which was held at Pickard Field. Miss De Fete asked to be taken on a picnic reading exercise through the pine in an unprecedented show of enthusiasm, the entire Corps stepped forward to volunteer to accompany Miss De Fete into the woods. This reporter heard the General whisper brokenly to Col. McCuller that he was at a loss to cause and country brings tears to my eyes. Miss De Fete and the map-making party have not yet returned.

FLASH... FLASH... Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ship to press, As late as possible, word had come by runner from Pickard field that Miss De Fete was in enemy hands and that enemy troops are pouring all over the field. Cadet Sergeant Philpides, sole survivor of the entire Battle group reports that the Corps has been overwhelmed. At 4:20, just prior to dismissal, as the hot and thirty troops stood at attention, there suddenly came a low murmur of horror as hundreds of enemy troops with red stars embroidered on their bermside, surged out of the woods screaming "Screwdriver" and "Bowdoin Helo."

The enemy seems to be armed with Khrushchev cocktails. These were actually bottles of Red Star Ale, explained the breathless Philpides as he ran to the head. The Bowdoin Battle group became smashed almost immediately. Invasion of the campus is expected momentarily. Infiltration is to be expected. Be on the lookout for Cavalry. Blinzies, impromptu Ballet and a roly poly little man who will probably drink vodka and wrestle with the Buildings and grounds crew under the pretense of showing them how to mow the lawn. Better. He sure and see the Masque and Gown production of "Czar Peter III!"

the Arctic—in shirtheaves, three hot meals a day, and a warm bunk. I'd sure hate to have to walk across that stuff the way Admiral Peary did."

Commander Anderson paid tribute to Peary in these words: "I know of no quality in man that is quite so much to be admired as determination. And I know of no man who has shown quite so much of this quality as Bowdoin's most illustrious alumnus, Admiral Robert E. Peary. The man who lived the motto 'I will find a way or make one' found any made his way to the North Pole."

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87 Seniors Receive Bachelor's Degrees At Commencement

Briggs, Garick Appleby, Nelson Anastas, Babineau, Kranes, Mitchell Deliver Baccalaureate, Elections, Reunions Fill Active Week

Win Scholarships

Four seniors and six alumni have been awarded graduate scholarships for 1959-60 by the College. It was announced today by President James S. Coles. They are Cameron D. Bailey of Portland, Raymond G. Bigger of Saco, Edward I. Garick of Hiram, N. Y., R. Whitney Mitchell of Stonington, Mass., Paul J. Morn of Brunswick, W. Pattangall Nicolet of Providence, R. I., Robert J. Tow of Providence, R. I., Alan D. Wooley, Jr., of East Peru, and Wayne M. Wright of Sanford. Bailey and Mitchell both received grants from the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, awarded to men considered "best qualified to take a postgraduate course in either this or some other country." Bailey, who was graduated from Bowdoin a year ago, will continue his studies in the degree of arts in teaching program at Wesleyan University. Mitchell, who received his degree this morning, will do graduate work in French at Yale.

Longfellow Award
Garick, who will also be graduated today, received the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship, awarded from a fund given in 1907 by that poet's daughters, Alice M. and Anne M. Garick. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Annie L. Thorpe. He will do graduate work in classics as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Yale.

Briggs was awarded the Helen M. Scholastic Award, established by Emma H. Moore in 1934 and given each year to enable a student to carry on post-graduate work in any natural science. He received his bachelor of arts degree today and will do graduate work in biology next year at Cornell, where he will also be a teaching assistant.

Tow, another of today's graduates, has been awarded the Guy Charles Howard Scholarship, established in 1938 by Miss Ethel Howard to enable "some qualified student to take a post-graduate course in this or some other country." He will work toward a master of arts degree in philosophy at Columbia University.

Bigger, Morn, Nicolet, Wooley, and Wright all received awards from the Bowdoin College Alumni Association.

Lindquist Succeeds Brightman As New Editor Of The Orient

Robert J. Lindquist has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Orient*, the Bowdoin Publishing Company. He will serve during the fall term succeeding Jon Brightman who was editor this spring. New staff appointments made by Lindquist are as follows: managing editor, Frederick D. Makin '60; assistant editor, Anthony M. Paul '62; sports editor, Neil L. Milman '62; copy editor, William G. Page; and photographer, W. Charles Mylander '62.

The business staff, which has already been named, includes: business manager, John La Vette III '60; assistant business manager, Duncan B. Oliver '60; circulation manager, Richard S. Puffer '62; and circulation managers, Robert L. Haggerty '62 and William Gulliver '62.

The editorial board for the newspaper will be composed of Lindquist, Brightman, Scribner, Paul and Page.

Lindquist, a senior majoring in history, has been a member of the editorial board during the spring term of 1958-59. He was also a member of the '59 Baccalaureate and is a member of the Masque and Gown. On the staff of the *Orient*, Lindquist is the third of Delta Sigma and is on his fourth year.

There will be 56 scholarship recipients in the entering class with a total of \$97,700 in scholarship

Slobodkin Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Three seniors and five juniors have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Nathan Dane, Secretary of the group, announced Friday.

Elected from the Class of 1960 are Stephen H. Briggs, R. J. Tow, Jr., of Stonington, Bruce D. Nelson of Falmouth Foreside, and Sidney A. Slobodkin of Boston, Mass. They will receive bachelors of arts degrees on Saturday at Bowdoin's 154th Commencement exercises.

The five men elected from the Class of 1959 are Stephen H. Briggs, Peter Papapanagos, Douglas H. Crabtree of Needham, Mass., Pierre R. Paradis of New Bedford, Mass., Theodore A. Perry of Waterville, and Joseph J. Volpe of Salem, Mass.

Crabtree, as the highest ranking member of the Junior class, was presented the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

The present members of Phi Beta Kappa are George R. Babineau, Edward I. Garick, Howard E. Morn, Richard S. Puffer, Christopher C. White, and J. Skelton Williams.

from the O'Brien Graduate Scholarship Fund, established in 1937 in honor of O'Brien.

Morn, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1954 and held a Fulbright grant at the University of London, will continue his studies in the classics at Ohio State University next year.

Nicolet, a member of the Class of 1953, will continue his studies in classics at the University of Wisconsin.

Learn From History

After describing the philosophy and practices of the group, which adheres to pragmatism, instrumentalism, and neo-education — learning by doing — Mitchell said, "I do not doubt that intellectual pragmatists are sincere in their convictions, but I feel rather strongly that they are deluding themselves. Man does not stand on a plateau but somewhere in a continuum. He should not completely ignore the past, but rather should study it to find out why he is the way he is, and how he got that way. From an intelligent study of past events, he should be able to draw conclusions which will help him to direct his future."

The primary concern of education should be to train the child to think, and this can best be accomplished through subject-matter courses which exercise the intellect. Knowing how to do something is not sufficient; we must also know why. Educational pragmatists place great emphasis on 'how-to' courses. I would not argue with them for one moment if they limited this idea to a course in 'how to think.' Mitchell's talk was entitled "The Uniniquing Mind."

Athletes And Scholars Highlight Class Of 1963

Of the 1100 high school students who applied for admission 220 will enter Bowdoin next fall. The class of 1963, as it is called, is the largest in the history of the college. The class is made up of 20 states with 70% from New England. For the first time in many years, Maine has the largest delegation with 68. Massachusetts has 60, New York 57, New Jersey 17, Connecticut 15, New Hampshire 8, and Pennsylvania 7. Showing a startling shift from recent years, 78% of the freshmen will have public high school backgrounds while 70% of the class will be from private schools. More than 100 students. Of particular interest is the high school athletic rating of 93.97% of the public school students were in the upper quarter of their classes and 87% were in the upper fifth of the 41 Bowdoin boys who applied 29 were admitted and 22 have enrolled.

Speeches In Keeping With College Tradition

At Bowdoin's 154th Commencement exercises, which began today at 10:30 a.m. in the First Parish Church, the tradition of the college was kept in the selection of speakers. The program was headed by Peter N. Anastas Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., who delivered the baccalaureate address. He was followed by G. Raymond Babineau, of Stonington, Mass., who gave the address of the day. David A. Kranes, of Belmont, Mass., gave the address of the night. R. Whitney Mitchell, of Stonington, Mass., gave the address of the day.

"The Artist in the Modern World"

"A good work of art must stand on its own merits, but for all that it must stand along with the history of its own time as a document of the age out of which it grew. It must have universal appeal. And most of the art of our day is a work of art in our day has none of this."

"Amidst the clamor that is being raised about education in America, there stands a naive group of educationists who are largely responsible for the disappearance of the inquiring mind in our society," R. Whitney Mitchell said this morning at the 154th Commencement exercises held in the historic First Parish Church.

In keeping with Bowdoin tradition, the only speakers at this morning's exercises were four members of the senior class. In addition to Mitchell, they were G. Raymond Babineau of Hiram, N. Y., Peter N. Anastas, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., and David A. Kranes of Belmont, Mass.

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Honors in Subjects
Art — George Arthur Westberg '59 (high honors); Constantine Louis Thomides.
Biology — Richard Goodwin '59 (high honors); Thomas Dunstan Crocker (honors); Stephen Dane '59 (high honors); English — Peter Holbrook Hickey (honors); Reginald Whitney Mitchell.
German — Frederick Schroer Smith (honors).
Government — Michael Robert Brown (honors); Robert William Clifford, Richard Erwin Dolby, Richard Ernest Morgan, Sidney Albert Slobodkin.
History — Robert Arthur Hadley (honors); Michael Karavatos, Sidney Albert Slobodkin, Peter Papapanagos.
Mathematics — Paul Livingston Eates (high honors); Channing Morn, Zucker (honors).
Philosophy — Guy-Michael Benedict Davis (honors); Robert E. Tow.
Physics — John Howard Ward (high honors); George James Babineau (honors); Lewis Freyheimer Kresch, John Fred Victor Holbrook Hickey, Jr., Ronald John Kresch, William C. Karavatos (honors).

"Adam, Eve, and a Balance of Perspectives"

"A college such as Bowdoin should continue to be a college of arts and sciences so that each man can appreciate the variety of ways of knowing about the universe in which he lives and then allow himself to find the balance of perspectives which he needs for a complete existence as a man."

"He MUST leave room in the span of years — which lead like a corridor of sea away from him, leaving somewhere the sky — room for the unexpected. There must be room within this span for the unexpected entrance of rule and ocean's waves. But perhaps more important, there must be room for him to move and rest when such water or water birds enter."

Referring to a large picture on the Bowdoin Chapel wall and talking about each man's need to find the balance of perspectives through a study of arts and sciences, Babineau spoke on "Adam, Eve, and a Balance of Perspectives."

Physical or Spiritual

"This view of the human condition is not a new one, of course, but it does pose difficulties. A man has to operate in the physical universe. Even the mystic does not escape this. And, although it has been denied occasionally, there always seems to be a necessity, an imperative, that man operate in the spiritual dimension. Life without ethical problems, life without questions of moral good and evil, life without poetry and song and prayer seems impossible to sustain in the long run."

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President and Mrs. Coles held a reception from 4:30 to 5:30. The Commencement play, Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I, was presented last night in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Chester B. Emerson '04, Dean Emeritus of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio, was the Commencement Chaplain at the Commencement exercises this morning. Colonel Benjamin A. Karavatos '59 of Montgomery, Ala., was the Commencement Marshal and Richard A. Wiley '49 of Cambridge, Mass., was the Commencement Marshal.

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Greek Ambassador Among Six Honorary Degree Recipients

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Another Polar Bear athletic season has come to an end. We found ourselves state champions in golf and sailing. We will be losing such Bowdoin stalwarts as 1959 Class Marshall, Larry Wilkins, our track captain and one of the most outstanding runners to appear on the White scene for many years; hoop captain, Dick Willey, first recipient of the Paul Nixon Basketball trophy; hockey stars and past captains, Bobby Fritz and Roger Coe; football captain, Gene Waters, president of the graduating class; golfer, cross-country runner, and hoop star, Tommy McGovern, and baseball stars, Tony Berlandi, Bren Teeling, and Macey Rosenthal, all of whom have at one time during their college career been named to the All-Maine team. The year 1958-1959 also saw the advent of a new hockey coach, Sid Watson, who replaced Nels Corey, the new football mentor, and the retirement of Adam Walsh, who led the Polar Bear gridgers for many years. The various teams on campus, with the exception of the above-mentioned duo, plus the track squads, had somewhat disappointing results, although each showed a small spark during its long season.

Willey

Congratulations to Dick Willey on his reception of the first Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy named after the Dean of the College from 1918 until 1947. Dick, the shortest man on the squad who was this year's leading scorer as well as an outstanding leader as captain, is well-deserving of this new award.

State Champs

As previously mentioned, the golf and sailing teams were crowned 1959 Maine State Champions. The golfers will lose graduating seniors, Tom McGovern and Lee Hitchcock, and should be in strong contention for the title with six men returning next season, along with this year's frosh squad. The sailors, who have continually been lauded for their achievements, ended up fifth in New England. They will lose Carl Olson, a junior, to B.U. Medical School.

Futures?

The strong showing of this year's frosh teams, especially in basketball and hockey, plus the return of many now-seasoned veterans should help the White athletic scene. It is our hope that the Class of 1963 will bring to the campus athletes who will aid in turning the tide for Bowdoin sports.



Pictured above are the members of this year's State Championship Sailing Team, who finished fifth in New England. They are, left to right, Lynde Cousens, Joe Carver, Carl Olson, and Charlie Wing.

Spring Captains Willey First To Be Awarded For Golf, Tennis Nixon Trophy For Basketball

Lacrosse Named

A sophomore and two juniors have been elected to head three spring sports teams at the College next year. Athletic Director Maj. Morrell recently announced that they are John H. Huston '61 of Bowdoin, Mass., in golf, George H. Davis '60 of Pittsburgh, Pa., in tennis, and Robert L. Hoffelder '60 of Freeport, N. Y., in lacrosse. In addition, Eugene A. Waters '59 of Westbrook and Alfred M. Merritt, 2nd '59 of Searsmont have been elected honorary co-captains of lacrosse for the season recently completed. David H. Shea '62 of Hamden, Conn., was named honorary captain of the 1958-59 freshman golf squad.

Huston, a graduate of Wakefield (Mass.) High School, entered college as the recipient of a Bowdoin scholarship. He is majoring in economics and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Davis, a graduate of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, is majoring in history and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Hoffelder, who entered Bowdoin as the recipient of a General Motors scholarship, is a Dean's List student and has won two varsity letters in football. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and is majoring in Latin. A graduate of Freeport High School, he was designated a Distinguished Military Student in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit last month.

Richard C. Willey, Jr., captain of the 1958-59 basketball team, has been named the first recipient of the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy. The Nixon Trophy, the gift of an anonymous donor, has been named in honor of the late Paul Nixon, who served as Dean from 1918 until 1947, in recognition of his interest in competitive athletics and sportsmanship. It will be inscribed each year with the name of the Bowdoin varsity basketball player who has made "the most valuable contribution to his team through his qualities of leadership and sportsmanship." A memento will be presented to the recipient. Willey holds several all-time Bowdoin basketball records. One is for the most successful free throws in a single game. He set a mark of 12 out of 15 against Colby on February 23, 1957, and later that same season earned this record with 15 out of 17 against Maine on February 23. In that game he hit 13 consecutive free throws and also had 12 out of 13 during the first half for a single half record. During 1956-57 Willey also set a record for the highest foul shooting average, with 113 successful shots out of 138 attempts—an average of 81.9. During the past season he led Bowdoin in scoring with 329 points and an average of 14.8 per game. At 5'9" tall and 145 pounds he was the shortest and lightest man on the squad. Paul Nixon, for whom the trophy is named, was a 1904 graduate of Wesleyan, where he was a member of the varsity football and track teams. He was selected as the first Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut and studied at Oxford University in England for three years. Before coming to Bowdoin in 1908, he taught at both Princeton and Dartmouth.

Prof. Riley Praised By Embassy

Professor and Mrs. Thomas A. Riley of Brunswick, who are spending the year in Germany and Austria, have been of "great assistance" to the American Embassy in Vienna, according to a letter received recently by Bowdoin. In his letter Richard C. Wootton, cultural attache at the Embassy, wrote, "During their stay in Austria Professor and Mrs. Riley have generously offered their time and energies to help us in our efforts to encourage more teaching about America in Austrian schools and universities. In a course designed for Austrian educators, Professor Riley gave a splendid series of lectures on various aspects of American literature, and Mrs. Riley's talk on the life of an American professor's wife won the hearts of all who heard her. 'I am sure that you and Bowdoin are most fortunate in having the Rileys as members of your faculty family.' Dr. Riley, who is Professor of German at Bowdoin, is studying in Germany and Austria this year under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is working on the problem of the relationship among religion, philosophy, and literature.

Polar Bear Sailors, Golfers Crowned State Champs

Complete Records Of 1958-59 White Varsity, Frosh Teams

Varsity Chess County			
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Bowdoin	10	0	0
Colby	0	10	0
U. of M.	0	10	0
U. of N.H.	0	10	0
U. of Vt.	0	10	0
U. of N.Y.	0	10	0
U. of Pa.	0	10	0
U. of Ill.	0	10	0
U. of Cal.	0	10	0
U. of Tex.	0	10	0
U. of Ark.	0	10	0
U. of La.	0	10	0
U. of Miss.	0	10	0
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Graduation Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

page of arts and sciences so that each man can appreciate the variety of ways of knowing about the universe in which he lives and then allow him to find the balance of perspectives which he needs for a complete existence as a man."

The Duty of the Artist

In his talk, "The Artist in the Modern World," Anastas said, "We do not live in an age which is cognizant of what it stands for, what it is, what its meaning and purposes are. So, more than ever, we need the artist to help us define and redefine ourselves, our values — to show us exactly where he thinks we are going wrong."

"But the artist must be more than a social critic. Art which is basically social criticism oftentimes, while having an exciting immediacy, lacks the largeness and timeless quality which a good work of art must have. A good work of art must stand not only for its own time, but for all time; it must stand along with historical scholarship as a document of the age out of which it grew. . . . It must have universality. And most of the art of social criticism in our day has none of this."

"The artist must also be a thinker," according to Anastas. "His work must have the validity of a philosophical basis. Our age is sadly deficient in this art. Most of the so-called literature produced in our age begins and ends with the simple recording of reality. Hundreds of novels roll off the presses every year . . . and readers turn to them because they are entertaining, unthought-provoking and a la mode, just as much so as most of present-day television, movies, and the theater."

Vital Forces

"The artist in the modern world can be a vital force," His creative efforts can enrich our lives; he can challenge our ideals, our mores. He can invite us to explore human experiences more fully. Most important of all, the artist can compel us to look into ourselves, to re-evaluate our personal and intellectual lives, to understand ourselves. For if we cannot understand our own motives in this life, if we cannot minister to our own minds and lives, we have no business ministering to our neighbors."

Kranes, the fourth speaker, took as his title "A Corridor of Certainty." In his remarks, which took the form of an impressionistic story, he told of a young man named Jim and his personal movement away from the exact, the planned, and the unimaginative to a life that allowed for outside forces, the world, the unexpected. "He must leave room in the span of years — which lead like a corridor of sea away from him, meeting somewhere the sky — room for the unexpected. There must be room within this span for the unexpected entrance of gulls and ocean's waves. But what is perhaps more important, there must be room for Jim to move and react when such water or water birds enter."

Imagined events in a small boy's creative, playing mind seldom really occur, "but when they do, it is when room to react to the unexpected and indefinite has been left between the subject and his object. . . . Somewhere out on these neighbor islands, between a solitary gull and a revealed and distant shore there lies a corridor of sea stretching far away beyond all certainty of sight."

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Congratulations Class of '59

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Six Receive Honorary Degrees This Morning

FRED CLARK SCRIBNER, JR.

HONORIS CAUSA
DOCTOR OF LAWS

(Continued from page 1)

In the State of Maine, but as a political leader with great appeal for the youth of his party, his professional prestige rapidly mounted, as did his political success. Concurrently he served Maine business as General Counsel and officer of a large corporation, Maine Republican as a National Committeeman, and the Diocese of Maine and his church as a member of the Diocesan Council. Today he combines his many talents — lawyer, administrator and man of deep spiritual qualities — enlarging his service to his State by service to his country as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Helping determine policy on fiscal affairs of the nation, he has had responsibility for the Secret Service and protecting the life of the President, for searching our language by the Bureau of Customs, and for control of drugs through the Bureau of Narcotics. Presently he seeks to inform the public concerning the Treasury, to maintain its budget, personnel and administration, to furnish us with legal tender from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and then to take it away through the Internal Revenue Service. The world's largest tax collector, he needs no sanctuary on this campus, for we respect the perception of intelligence, integrity, and administration which he brings to his exacting tasks.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

JOHN FAIRFIELD THOMPSON, industrialist, Impacting a Doctorate of Philosophy from the Columbia University School of Mines immediately atop his baccalaureate, he joined the International Nickel Company as metallurgist in 1908 and rose to the Presidency and Chairmanship of the Board of that great concern. Modestly he collaborated in making nickel into one of our most important metals, by giving the world new ways to use it in peace as well as war. A practical but equally visionary scientist, during his long and vigorous career with interests spread around the globe from Canada to Australia, no foreign clime usurped the place in his heart of his native State of Maine, where he has been more than seventy-five Georgetown summers. His roots grow deep in the soil of pre-revolutionary New England and encouragement to continue

JOHN FAIRFIELD THOMPSON

HONORIS CAUSA
DOCTOR OF LAWS

for he was born solely out of 16th Century Maine and Massachusetts stock, the son of a mining engineer who helped exploit our mineral resources. The College of Parker Cleveland, the first of this country's great mineralogists, appropriately salutes this devoted and doughty son, scientist and acion of business.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

LAURENCE IRVING, of the Class of 1916, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, an honorary Doctor of Medicine of the University of Oslo, holding advanced degrees from Harvard and Stanford Universities. Physiologist and explorer, his pioneer studies in the adaptation of man to the bitter environment of the Arctic regions have brought him the eternal gratitude of all whose duty lies in those areas of such unfriendly and stern nature, but of such vast importance that even Mercator could not exaggerate it. In this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by a Bowdoin son, and in the first year of Statehood for Alaska, it is doubly appropriate that Bowdoin should pay homage to this graduate, now a citizen of Anchorage. Carrying on the proud tradition of the College in Polar exploration in a broad as well as provincial sense, his explorations have sought scientific knowledge and understanding of the impact the Arctic makes upon man's physiology, and from this he has developed practically protective equipment without which no modern expedition could succeed, nor could man long survive the continuous exposure of a frigid climate.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Sciences

PHYLLIS CAROLYN WESTON, graduate of two sister institutions in Maine, member of the Faculty of the Skowhegan High School, she has over a period of years rigorously trained in mathematics a long succession of boys and girls, not only preparing them to meet exacting standards for college admission, but more importantly, giving them the basis for outstandingly successful work in college mathematics. Teaching a severe discipline, inculcating sound work and study habits, she has equally supplied her students the incentive pre-revolutionary New England and encouragement to continue

PHYLLIS CAROLYN WESTON

HONORIS CAUSA
DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

with their education. Her former pupils number many capable Bowdoin men. In his recent eugenic report on the American High School, James Bryant Conant states unequivocally that in the last analysis "on the quality of the teacher, the quality of education must depend." Honored by the accomplish-

Honoris Causa Master of Science

ment of her myriad students for devotion to academic discipline, she now basks in the reflected glory of their achievements. Bowdoin today, in honoring her, honors all teachers, unknown and unnamed, of such integrity, ability and dedication.

Honoris Causa Master of Science

On loan to the College for this occasion are a rare set of silver candelsticks by John Noyes (circa 1700) from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, two silver wine coolers and a verriest miniature by William A. G. Minot of Greenwich, Connecticut, and two silver tea caddies and silver spoons from the private collection of Mrs. Walter S. Lenk of Brookfield, Connecticut. Mr. Minot has also loaned the College a Copy miniature of Governor Bowdoin as well as a miniature of Sir Peter Temple, a relative of the Governor.

Also on display will be several letters signed by the Governor for whom the College was named in 1794, as well as other documents signed by the latter's father and son, both of whom, like the Governor, were named James Bowdoin. The exhibit also includes autograph letters of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin addressed to the Governor from the Library's collections.

The exhibit was organized by a member of the faculty, Dr. Gerard J. Braut, who recently completed a monograph on Pierre Baudouin, the French Huguenot ancestor of the Bowdoin family who came to America in 1686, settled first in what is now Portland, Maine, and later moved to Boston where he died in 1706.

DONALD NORTON YATES

HONORIS CAUSA
DOCTOR OF LAWS

Dr. Chester B. Emerson of the Class of 1904, Dean Emeritus of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio, has resigned from the Board of Overseers and has been elected Overseer Emeritus.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

George W. Burpee of the Class of 1904, senior partner in the New York City engineering firm of Coville and Colvins, has resigned from the Board of Trustees and has been elected Trustee Emeritus.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Carleton S. Connor of the Class of 1936, was elected to the Board of Overseers. A partner in the law firm of Connor and Lockwood in Stamford, Conn., he was elected President of the Alumni Council on Friday morning, June 12, following his election as Overseer.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Friday afternoon President James S. Cotes announced the retirement of Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh, 12, who had served in that position for seventeen years, since 1942. He had been on sick leave since late in January. His successor has not yet been named.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

The annual meeting of the Director of the Alumni Fund, held on Friday morning, Richard S. Thayer, 28, of Marshfield, Mass., was elected Chairman of the 1959-60 Fund. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., 29, of Brunswick was named Vice Chairman, and Robert M. Cross '45 of Brunswick was elected Secretary pro tem.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

The Alumni Council elected Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn., as President, William S. Piper, Jr., 31, of Worcester, Mass., as Vice President, Peter G. Bernard '50 of Brunswick as Secretary pro tem, and Glenn R. McIntire '25 of Brunswick as Treasurer. However, since Mr. Connor was later elected to the Board of Overseers, he resigned his Council position, and Mr. Piper was named President.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Dr. Ralph T. Oxden '21 of Hartford, Conn., Vincent B. Welch '38 of Falls Church, Va., and Robert N. Bass '40 of Wilton have been elected members at large of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council. It was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, held following the Association luncheon in the Arena. They will serve for a term of four years.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

The Alumni present also learned that President Cotes has accepted a three-year term as Director of the Alumni Fund. They are Gorham H. Scott '29 of New Canaan, Conn., Fergus Upham '38 of Auburn, and William K. Simonton '43 of Wilmington, Del.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Yesterday morning Mrs. Edward Stafford was elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women for 1959-60. The President

Various Alumni Grads Return To Bowdoin For Campus Groups Hold Elections Class Reunions

Fourteen classes are holding reunions this weekend as part of the 154th Commencement program.

1909, the fifty-year class, dined last evening at the Stone House. Owen Brewster of Dexter is chairman assisted by Irving L. Rich of Portland.

1910 held its annual gathering at the Wiscasset Inn, with S. Sewall Webster of Georgetown and Augusta as chairman.

The Class of 1914 held its forty-fifth reunion at the West Boothby summer home of a classmate, Earle S. Higgins of Bangor. Warren D. Eddy of Portland is chairman for the event, with William H. Farr of Brunswick and Arthur S. Merrill of Augusta assisting.

1919 observed its fortieth reunion with a Friday evening dinner at the Eagle Hotel in Brunswick. The committee in charge consists of Donald S. Higgins of Bangor, Donald McDonald of Portland, Roy A. Foulke of New York City, and William H. McCarthy of New Castle, N. H.

Under the chairmanship of Joseph A. Aldred of Brunswick, 1924 marked its thirty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at Lookout Point House in Harpswell. The thirty-year class, 1929, was joined by 1928 at Westucago Inn in Yarmouth.

1934 opened its twenty-fifth reunion on Thursday afternoon with a reception for friends and faculty members. On Thursday night the class held a stag dinner at the Poland Spring House. A family outing on Friday took place at Hermit Island, Small Point, Richard H. Davis of Framingham, Mass. is 1934's chairman.

Excursion

Joachim D. Pierce of Portland is chairman of 1939's twenty-two reunion. Plans for the Friday outing and dinner included a boat trip from South Freeport via the islands to the New Meadows Yacht Club.

With Elroy O. LaCasse, Jr. of Brunswick as chairman, 1944 observed its fifteenth reunion at the Orr's Island Yacht Club, while 1949 had its Friday outing at the home of Matthew Francedakis in North Harpswell. Ira Pitcher of Auburn is chairman.

1954 marked its fifth reunion with a Friday dinner at the Simon Gurnet Restaurant on Great Island. Co-chairmen for the event are Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. of New York City and Horace A. Eldred, Jr. of Portland.

In addition to the regular five-year reunion classes, both 1948 and 1950 held informal gatherings Friday night.

For the past year was Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins of New York City. Other officers elected are: Mrs. James S. Cotes, Honorary President; Mrs. Widger Thomas of Yarmouth, Vice President; Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Brunswick, Vice President-at-large; Mrs. John P. Vose, South Portland, Secretary; Mrs. F. Webster Browne, Brunswick, Treasurer; Mrs. Barrett C. Nichols, Cape Elizabeth, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Allen Woodcock, Jr., Bangor, Chairman of Nominating Committee; Mrs. Thomas F. Rile, Brunswick, Chairman of the Friday Luncheon; and Mrs. Perley S. Turner, Brunswick, Chairman of the Saturday Luncheon.

Welcome Alumni — Congratulations Graduates

Something New at BILL'S!!

Always Famous For Spaghetti

Now Come In And Try Our New

PIZZA'S

You'll Love Them

Congratulations

CLASS OF 1959

MALONE & CUNNINGHAM

Pleasant Street

Brunswick

WELCOME ALUMNI

Congratulations

CLASS OF 1959

BRUNSWICK HARDWARE

140 Maine Street

Brunswick

Congratulations

CLASS OF 1959

Clare's Grill

Charcoal Broiled Steaks, Chops — Fountain Service

Maine Street

Brunswick

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Name _____
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ARU, Delta Sig Top Fraternity Grade Standings

Results of Fraternity Scholastic
Standings for the 2nd Semester,
1958-1959

	Members
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,548
Alpha Tau Omega	2,382
Beta Theta Pi	2,379
Delta Sigma	2,333
Independents	2,323
Sigma Nu	2,225
Chi Psi	2,219
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,214
Theta Delta Chi	2,123
Kappa Sigma	2,073
Zeta Psi	2,055
Psi Upsilon	2,032
Alpha Delta Phi	1,951

All Fraternity	770
Average	2,203
All College Average	2,206

Results of the Freshman
Fraternity Standings
for the 2nd Semester, 1958-1959

	Members
Delta Sigma	2,706
Alpha Tau Omega	2,694
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,412
Sigma Nu	2,339
Beta Theta Pi	2,172
Zeta Psi	2,161
Chi Psi	2,125
Alpha Delta Phi	2,102
Theta Delta Chi	2,066
Psi Upsilon	2,060
Kappa Sigma	1,990
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1,875
Independents	1,750

All Fraternity	214
Freshman Average	2,175
All College	
Freshman Average	2,172

Five Students Get Straight A Grades

Five Bowdoin College students compiled a straight "A" record in all of their courses during the spring semester. Dean Nathaniel Kendrick announced today that they are Douglas E. Crabtree '60 of Needham, Mass., Edward I. Parolek '58 of Hingham, N. S., Lawrence A. Heald '62 of Waterville, Pierre K. Parada '60 of New Bedford, Mass., and Theodore A. Perry '60 of Waterville.

Kendrick and Helmreich Appointed to Chairs

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Professor Ernst C. Helmreich have been appointed to chairs in the Department of History and Government. Dean Kendrick has been named Frank Munsey Professor of History and Government, and Professor Helmreich has been named Professor of History and Government. Both appointments were announced today.

Two senior members of the faculty have been appointed to chairs in the Department of History and Government. Dean Kendrick has been named Frank Munsey Professor of History and Government, and Professor Helmreich has been named Professor of History and Government. Both appointments were announced today.



Typical of the geographical distribution of the Class of '63 are the five freshmen pictured above. Malcolm Lewis represents La Mesa, California; while Gary Yamashita hails from Seattle, Washington; and Fred Knudsen, from Bloomington, Minnesota. Bob Page is from the northeast and Caribou, Maine; and Frank de la Fe comes from Miami, Florida.

Class Of '63 Geographical Distribution

California	2	Massachusetts	57	Rhode Island	4
Connecticut	13	Minnesota	1	Tennessee	1
Delaware	3	New Hampshire	8	Vermont	2
Florida	1	New Jersey	17	Virginia	1
Illinois	1	New York	24	Washington	1
Kentucky	2	Ohio	3	Wisconsin	1
Maine	67	Pennsylvania	7	Wyoming	1

Five Members Of Faculty Receive Rank Promotions

Five members of the college faculty have recently received promotions. Dr. Lawrence S. Hall, an Associate Professor since 1951, has been promoted to full Professor of English. Stuart E. Cole, Gerard J. Brault, John E. Frey, and William D. Shipman have been promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor.

A native of Haverhill, Mass., and a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1936, Professor Hall has taught at Bowdoin Academy, Ohio University, and Yale as well as at Bowdoin. In 1941 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale. Following four years of active duty as a Navy lieutenant in World War II, he returned to Bowdoin in 1946.

Dr. Hall was on leave of absence in 1955-56 to study and teach at Columbia University as Carnegie Visiting Professor in the Humanities under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. The program, initiated at Columbia in 1949, was extended to Chicago, Yale, and Harvard in 1951. Each participating university accepts three visiting professors in its general education program.

Professor Hall is the author of Hawthorne: Critic of Society, published in 1943 by the Yale University Press. He teaches courses in 19th century poetry and prose, literary criticism, and 20th century English and American literature.

Cole, a graduate of Yale University in 1936, is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Association for Public Opinion Research, and for 18 months was a research analyst with the Reactions Analysis Staff of the Office of Public Affairs of the United States High Commission in Germany. Since 1952 he has been a member of the Department of Government and Legal Studies at Bowdoin.

A graduate of Assumption College, Braintree holds a master of arts degree from Laval University in Quebec and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also studied at Strasbourg University in France under a Fulbright fellowship. A member of the Modern Language Association, the Societe des Sciences et Lettres de France, and the International Arthurian Society, he has taught French at Bowdoin since 1957.

Dr. Frey holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern University and an M.A. from the University of Illinois. In 1956 he was granted his doctorate from the University of Chicago. A member of the American Chemical Society, he has been teaching courses in general chemistry, advanced inorganic chemistry, and topics in advanced

Rushing Evenly Distributed This Year; High 23, Low 14

Rushing weekend saw the fraternities pledge 212 of the 217 freshmen. They are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi (22)	Kappa Sigma (16)
Alpha Rho Upsilon (23)	Psi Upsilon (15)
Alpha Tau Omega (16)	Theta Delta Chi (22)
Beta Theta Pi (16)	Zeta Psi (15)
Chi Psi (14)	
Delta Kappa Epsilon (21)	
Delta Sigma (19)	

John L. Baxter '16 of Topsham has been re-elected President of the College Chapter (Alpha of Maine) of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Freshmen Welcomed By President, Faculty

Friday, September 18 saw the extending of the traditional Bowdoin "hello" to the class of 1963, commencing with an address of welcome from President Coles, followed by a luncheon with the faculty in the canteen.

Simultaneously, their parents attended a luncheon at the Moulton Union, followed by a parents' forum in the Pickard Theater, headed by President Coles, which provided interested parents with the opportunity to question members of the administration about college life and curricula.

Freshmen spent the afternoon being addressed by members of the faculty concerning the various courses of instruction open to them, and at the close of the afternoon the '59 rushing season began.

Achievements of the members of the college's 158th freshman class include 82 students on council presidencies, 46 delegates to Boys' State, 11 winners of the Harvard Book Prize, and 51 letters in football, 45 in baseball, 35 in track, and 44 in hockey and swimming, and 44 in other sports.

Showing a startling shift from recent years, 78% of the freshmen will have public high school backgrounds.

While the majority of students now in college will not be too much affected by this program, it is beginning with the Class of 1964, almost all financial aid offered will be in the form of combined scholarships and loans.

This assistance will be designed to meet the total need of the student, which will be determined by the college's financial aid office.

The average upperclass scholarship is \$847, and the average freshman award, \$1,030. Of the total of 237 students receiving scholarship aid, 95 are from Maine and 79 from Massachusetts. Other states represented are Rhode Island, 11; New Hampshire and New York, 6 each; Connecticut, 5; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 4 each; Delaware and Florida, 2 each; and California, Iowa, Maryland, Ohio, Vermont, and Wisconsin, 1 each.

In all, nearly 30% of the total undergraduate body at Bowdoin will be receiving scholarship aid during the coming year.

It is now among the pioneers of colleges with this expanded program of financial aid.

Sense Of Commitment Topic Of Brown's Speech

His smart, its good form to avoid enthusiasm, to acknowledge, unashamedly, no heroism in the world, as a famous Bowdoin son, Justice Harold H. Burton, who, in his last year's acceptance of the Nobel Prize, broadly acknowledged his heroism, to shun causes, to profess values no different from those of the society at large, to play it safe, not to go out on a limb, to flinch from commitments.

But such counsel if followed, could lead only to lives of quiet enervation. The world has suffered quite as much from apathy as it has from mistaken and generous enthusiasm. "Our favorite form of cowardice," he said, "is the gumption of stamina to turn academic blue litmus paper pink. The colorless, the inert, the tree-sitters, people who view education from the sidelines as though the curriculum were a spectator sport."

Professor Brown noted the disappointment of seeing new men, unashamedly to betray their commitments or to name their heroes, unafraid to ask questions in conference, to be the subject of last Thursday's chapel talk, "A Sense of Commitment," by Professor Herbert Ross Brown. Using as his example the near-champion sportsman, he pointed out that a positive attitude toward a task, a positive attitude for those who are brave enough to risk social disapproval, is a necessary measure of their original zeal.

"If a new man notices that President Brown is excited, he is excited. If it is when day follows day in seemingly dull and unexciting work, then these new men are all too ready to be infected by the zeal of the old men, to make a merit of complicity."

In conclusion, Professor Brown warned: "Beware! The day follows day in seemingly dull and unexciting work. The day was extended further to the

A member of the American Historical Society, Dean Kendrick has studied in England and Austria. He served as a member of the Central Committee of the School of Advanced Studies and as a member of the Standing Committee of the American Education of the New England

Dr. Helmreich is an authority on the Balkans, and he has served as a member of the Board of Editors of the Journal of Modern History. He is the author of The Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars, 1912-1918, which appeared in 1958. In 1950, in collaboration with Professor C. E. Black of Princeton University, he published The Balkan Century: Europe, A History.

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A Reminder
ORIENT
Smoker
Moulton Union
Conference B
Tonight!
7:30

Baxter Re-Elected President Of Maine Phi Beta Kappa

John L. Baxter '16 of Topsham has been re-elected President of the College Chapter (Alpha of Maine) of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Samuel E. Kammerling was named Vice President of the group, and Professor Nathan Dane '37 was elected to another term as Secretary-Treasurer.

Five alumni were elected to the Literary and Artistic Committees for the year 1959-60. They are George W. Burpee '04 and Roy A. Folsom '19, both of New York City; Lawrence W. Towle '24 of West Hartford, Conn.; Malcolm D. Duggan '29 of Burlington, Vt.; and Robert E. Hart '49 of Brunswick. Mr. Burpee is serving as chairman of the committee.

New Members Appointed To Faculty, Will Serve In Various Departments

Fifteen new men have been added to the Bowdoin faculty for the coming semester. They are the following:

Prof. Hylander
Dr. Clarence J. Hylander of Bar Harbor, author of many children's books on biological and natural subjects, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Biology replacing Professor Alton H. Gustafson, who will be on sabbatical leave during the year carrying on research in genetics at the University of California in Berkeley under a National Science Foundation grant.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Dr. Hylander was graduated in 1920 from Yale, from which he also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. After seven years spent as a free-lance writer in biology and as a science and biology teacher in secondary schools, he became professor of biology at American International College in Springfield, Mass. Since 1945 he has been editor of the *Macmillan Company* in New York, executive director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and Chief of the Technical Information Division of the Medical Laboratories with the Army Chemical Corps in Edgewood, Md.

During the past three years he has done free-lance writing and served as consultant in biological sciences for the Gruller Society.

Prof. Heron
Dr. William T. Heron, Professor of Psychology at the University of Minnesota, has been named Visiting Professor of Psychology. He will replace Dr. Norman L. Gunn, who will be on sabbatical leave.

A graduate of the University of Kansas in 1919, Professor Heron also received a master of arts degree from that institution in 1920. Three years later he was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Chicago.

Following one year as an instructor at the University of Texas, he joined the faculty of the University of Kansas, where he remained until 1927, when he became a member of the psychology department at the University of Minnesota.

A specialist in animal behavior, learning, and hypnosis, Dr. Heron has published numerous articles in American and British psychological and medical journals.

Prof. Jones
Dr. Walter D. Jones of Bellevue, Wash., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics. A native of Seattle, Wash., Professor Jones was graduated from the University of Washington in 1932 and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Oregon State College. He has taught physics at State, Cornell University, and the University of Washington.

During the summer of 1951 he was a junior scientist at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. He has also done research work for the Air Force of Scientific Research, the Air Research and Development Command.

Prof. Allen
Dr. Deane A. Allen of Iatanbul, Turkey, has been named Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Student Counseling.

Dr. Allen, who has been serving as Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of California in Iatanbul, is a native of Montclair, N. J., and a 1949 graduate of Princeton University. In 1955 he received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California in Iatanbul. After serving for a semester as a visiting lecturer at Mills College in California, Dr. Allen joined the faculty at Princeton, where he was also assistant director of the counseling service. He has been at Bowdoin College since September of 1956.

Major Cline
Major Duncan D. Cline has been named Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. A native of Henderson, Ky., Major Cline is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. His fifteen years in the Army include service during World War II and the Korean conflict, for which he received the Bronze Star. During the war he was stationed in Fuld, Germany, with the Fourteenth Armored Cavalry.

Prof. Rosen
Nathan Rosen of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed Assistant Professor of German and Russian.

A native of New York City, Rosen was graduated from Brooklyn College cum laude in 1941. In 1948 he received a master of arts degree in English from the University of Wisconsin. Between 1950 and 1956 he studied at the Russian Institute at Columbia working for a doctorate in Soviet literature. Rosen has received two Ford Foundation fellowships as well as a scholarship from the Russian Institute. In 1954-55 he was the only American student at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia, where he studied Serbo-Croatian in a student dormitory, and supported himself by teaching English. He also received a Yugoslavian government scholarship enabling him to attend a summer language school on the Dalmatian coast and at the University of Zagreb.

The following year, 1955-56, he went as a Russian translator for Radio Liberation in Munich, Germany.

Mr. Trask
Robert H. Trask of New Canaan, Conn., has been appointed Lecturer in Art for the second semester of the current academic year. Trask will serve in the absence of Professor Philip C. Beam. Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Architecture, who will be on leave of absence.

Trask, a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, received his degree from Bowdoin in 1953. A winner of the Sewall Latin Prize while an undergraduate at Bowdoin, he will teach principles of drawing, painting, and design during the second semester.

Mr. Dosick
Martin L. Dosick has been appointed Instructor in Sociology. A native of Boston, Dosick prepared at the Boston Latin School and was graduated in 1952 from Boston University, from which he also received a master of arts degree in 1953, following two years of service as a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force. From 1953 until 1958 he studied for his doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Marler
Charles D. Marler of Tuscola, Ill., has been named a Teaching Fellow in Biology. A native of Tuscola, Marler was graduated from Illinois State Normal University in 1952. He has done graduate work at Olivet Nazarene College in Bourbonnais, Ill., where he was also for the past two years an assistant in zoology and comparative anatomy, and at Eastern Illinois University. His main field of interest are pathology and physiology, and he has done research in neurology, toxic plants, and terrestrial crustaceans of Illinois.

Mr. Gorond
Alexander Z. Gorond of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been appointed a teaching fellow in Spanish.

Gorond, a native of Debreceen, Hungary, went to Argentina at the age of 10 in 1948 as a refugee and was graduated in 1957 from the Buenos Aires National College. Gorond attended Bowdoin last year under a Rotary Scholarship Grant awarded to him by the 779th District of Rotary International.

That first year he and Rama won the league title, and he went on to win Coach of the Year honors in 1948, when he coached the Los Angeles Rams, finished second.

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When World War II broke out and the Armed Forces drafted deep into the ranks of college students, Bowdoin suspended football following the 1942 season. Walsh was given a leave of absence to coach the line at Notre Dame. In the fall of 1945 he became head coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League.

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Adam Walsh Elected To Football Hall of Fame At Helms Hall College

Adam Walsh, Captain of Knute Rockne's famous Four Horsemen and Seven Mules, and Bowdoin football coach for twenty years, has been elected to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame. He is one of eleven men including six players and five coaches who received the honor this year. Among those selected were Jim Tatum, "Red" Sanders, Neely, Bennie Friedman, and Frank Albert. Sixty-one players and the same number of coaches have been elected to the international sports shrine to date.

Mr. Wilson
William S. Wilson, III, of Phoenix, Maryland, has been appointed Instructor in English. A native of Baltimore, Md., Wilson is 27 years old. He was graduated with honors from the University of Virginia, where he majored in philosophy and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. For four years he has done graduate work at Yale University, from which he received a master of arts degree in English.

Mr. Klaus
Carl H. Klaus has been named Instructor in English. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Klaus is a 1953 graduate of the University of Michigan, from which he also received a master of arts degree. He has been at Bowdoin since 1954 until last June he did graduate work at Cornell University, where he served as a teaching fellow in English. His doctoral dissertation is on William Conrad and the comedy of the Restoration Period.

Mr. Hathaway
Richard O. Hathaway of Abington, Mass., has been appointed instructor in history. A native of Boston, Hathaway prepared for college at Abington High School and was graduated from Bates College in 1955. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho (honorary forensic fraternity), was a varsity debater, and was president of the Bates Political Union. During the past four years he has done graduate work at Northwestern University, where he has a teaching assistant in American history from 1956 to 1958. His doctoral thesis is a biographical study of John Davis Long, three-time governor of Massachusetts and secretary of the Navy from 1897 to 1902.

Mr. Lord
Hugh C. Lord of Bangor has been appointed Administrative Assistant in the President's Office at Bowdoin College. He will assist in public relations work, including the writing of press announcements. A graduate of the University of Maine in 1951, Lord has for the past three years been a sports writer for the *Bangor Daily News*. He has also taught English classes part-time at Bowdoin High School and last year at Bangor High School. Following his graduation from the University of Maine with a bachelor of arts degree in English, he held the position of principal at Watoplook High School in 1951-52.

Mr. Eaton
Alden W. Eaton of Keene, N. H., has been named a Teaching Fellow in Biology. A native of Worcester, Mass., Eaton attended Bucknell University for a year before enlisting in the Navy in 1952. As a hospital corpsman second class, he served in the operating room technique specialist at Bainbridge. Following his discharge from the Navy in 1956, he entered the University of New Hampshire and was graduated last June.

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Fraternity Officers
ALPHA DELTA PHI:
President, Charles S. Crumley
Vice-president, Lance R. Lee
Secretary, Frederic P. Johnson
Treasurer, Peter C. Haskell

ALPHA RHO UPSILON:
President, Donald M. Bloch
Vice-president, Edward E. Bean
Secretary, Paul R. Rismann
Treasurer, Robert Hertzig

ALPHA TAU OMEGA:
President, Philip R. Mayhew
Vice-president, Walter C. Mylander
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SHORT SUBJECTS
Tue.-Wed., Oct. 6-7
Ten Seconds To Hell

with
Jeff Chandler
also
SHORT SUBJECTS

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 8-9-10
Blue Denim

with
Carol Lynley
Brandon DeWilde
also
SHORT SUBJECTS

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Do You Think for Yourself?
(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)

If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What a nice girl!" or (B) "Cold!" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here - I'll get the guard!"

A B C D

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A B C D

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep his whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter - the filter with more research behind it than any other... the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (C) - man, you think for yourself!

VICEROY
Filter-Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows -
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Salary Range For Class Of 1959 From \$4,200 To \$5,800

The help-wanted signs were for the most part prominently displayed for the 1959 college senior," according to Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Placement Director.

"After a year of mild recession, this year's graduates experienced more offers at better salary peaks," Mr. Ladd continued.

The salary range for most Bowdoin graduates was between \$4,200 and \$5,800, with the average around \$4,900.

"There was an upsurge in the field of electronics, insurance, banking, retailing, and the utility business," Mr. Ladd said. "Sales and production opportunities were also numerous, but there were fewer jobs available in the oil and chemical fields."

It seems obvious that industry seeking potential young executives like the liberal arts training, Bowdoin graduates were favorably considered for training in both technical and non-technical fields," he concluded.

In summary, it may be said that the economics of placement in 1959 indicated an improved trend as compared to 1958, but there was still no run-away situation. There was an increase in government-supported activities, especially those related to the air space area and defense."

More than 1360 individual interviews were arranged during the course of the year by the Placement Bureau. The average senior experienced approximately 15 company interviews from September to May. A total of 112 firms visited the Bureau, including most of the top ten national advertisers as well as many medium-sized companies.

Mr. Ladd observed that the process of recruitment is becoming increasingly selective. "It appeared early that Mr. Average Graduate would not have an easy time, for most representatives were seeking the leader-type individual who was in at least the top third of the class and who also had history of campus achievement in extracurricular activity, a pleasing personality, and an aggressive attitude."

Mr. Ladd continued, "The salary range for most Bowdoin graduates was between \$4,200 and \$5,800, with the average around \$4,900."

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Influence

At this time of the year, many of us are concerned, to some degree, with our various attempts to develop freshmen into valuable members of both their house and their college. In spite of the best attempts at learning songs, names, and lore, the strongest influence on a freshman is his contact with upperclassmen. At parties, meetings, and in "bull sessions" the freshman observes the upperclassmen, sees his tastes and samples his opinions and views. Through this sort of contact the freshman learns much more than through any "orientation program" of a more formal variety. In his eagerness to be accepted as "one of the boys," the freshman rapidly assimilates all the characteristics of those he sees about him. He is only too quick to copy the habits of dress, the speech mannerisms, and particularly the opinions and outlooks of the upperclassmen. With time, of course, many of the facets of his new personality wear off, but many of his basic attitudes towards the college and its institutions are formed during these first few weeks. Thus it is important for the upperclassmen to show the best of themselves to the freshman.

All upperclassmen have opinions about various men on the college faculty and administration. When certain names come up in a "bull session," nearly every upperclassman will have some authoritative remark to make. The most amazing part of this is the small number of these authorities who have actually had any personal contact with the man under discussion, particularly if the general opinion is unfavorable. It is entirely possible for a man to acquire a reputation and have this reputation passed down as absolute fact by students who have never known him. We are guilty of this, and it is bound to reach the freshman who will believe it as fact. He in turn will do his bit for the "underground tradition." It is time we stopped forcing our prejudices into posterity through the will of freshmen to copy what they see about them. It is to our advantage, as well as the freshman's and the college's, to allow each man to form his own opinions about each man in the college and not to perpetuate the meaningless opinions of some inexperienced upperclassman of the TV room dynasty.

Saturday's Victory

Last Saturday afternoon the home crowd had its first look at the products of long months of work by Bowdoin's new head football coach Nels Corey, his staff, and his players. We were highly gratified. We would have been even if it had not been the first victory in two seasons.

A more important victory than the obvious one took place at Whittier Field last Saturday. The apathy and defeatism which have characterized Bowdoin football fans for the last several years was miraculously dispelled. We have gained a new respect for our football team. Let's hope it lasts. Football fans have a notorious reputation for fickleness, and Bowdoin fans are undoubtedly no exception. It is easy to cheer on the team enthusiastically when it's winning — but it is remarkable how quickly football fans' ardor changes to cynical contempt in the face of a few losses. Let's try to maintain our new-found attitude of loyal enthusiasm and respect for the team no matter what happens in the coming weeks, while hoping at the same time that Saturday's game was a sign of great things to come.

All the men responsible for Saturday's victory have reflected credit on themselves. They deserve the College's heartfelt congratulations and thanks.

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From The Masthead

What started out as a great weekend was suddenly transformed on the afternoon of October third into something quite extraordinary. Not that a Bowdoin win was totally unexpected — that's the way of averages — but that nothing can go on forever. It was the manner in which it was won. This was no fluke win, no lucky recovery of a fumble, no imbalance of penalties or errors. The Bowdoin football team simply outplayed them. Both teams played hard and clean; Bowdoin was just a bit tougher. When the team played all right, they were good — and ready to ease up a bit, they didn't. When the ball was in the air, they were there and should have been dropped. It wasn't. When the final whistle was blown, the crowd should have started for the exits, it didn't. Even the band sounded better with someone playing a mean trumpet. Steve Tower '62, who had been waiting for a fine victory in every sense of the word.

Freshman Changing

For most of the freshmen, this was their first college weekend. It no doubt consisted of a number of other firsts, too. Some will remember this weekend all their lives, even though there will be larger and noisier ones in the future. And of course a few aren't new to the college scene. They are the ones who have been here before. I wonder how many of them and their dates had some sort of orientation program. The beginning of the end before that and little bits of the end. What had been a first for many of them through high school probably in many cases changed with the surroundings. Even in only two weeks of college life, a number of helpful orientation programs have been set in motion. Though superficial change at this date, they set in. The college was new to them, but they were not. A whole new string of clever college expressions had increased the vocabulary. A few had been cut, sometimes an appalling amount. The whole new air about many of the freshmen which can be summed up as casual. The young lady is usually one year behind the young man in academic status. He has changed, she hasn't. The horizons have broadened, and the youth is usually inevitable. But then, this is a liberal education, so let us be liberal in all things.

Lake Remover Near Chapel

No doubt many of the upperclassmen can remember stumbling through the mud and water to form after every rain storm between Appleton and the Chapel. The mud is usually inevitable. But then, this is a liberal education, so let us be liberal in all things.

Glee Club

- (Continued from page 1)
Second Baby Tour:
Academy, Massachusetts
(Adonai Society)
Bradford Junior College
Yarmouth, Maine
(First Parish Church)
Springfield, Connecticut
(Connecticut Alumni Association)
Newtown, Connecticut
(Kiwanis)
Rohataville, Maryland
(Episcopal Church)
Wilmington, Delaware
(Philadelphia Alumni)
East Orange, New Jersey
(Suburban Hotel)
Third Baby Tour:
Lapel Junior College
Simmons College
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Boston, Boston Symphony

Debate Contests To Begin With Beta—Add Meeting On Nov. 11

The competition for the Wilmet Brookings Debate Trophy will begin Nov. 11. The Betas, who won the trophy last year, will start this year's competition in a debate with the AD's. The preliminary round scheduled is as follows:

Date	Affirmative (Host)	Negative
Nov. 11	Beta Theta Phi	Alpha Delta Phi
Nov. 18	Alpha Tau Omega	Beta Theta Phi
Dec. 2	Del. Kappa Epsilon	Sigma Nu
Dec. 9	Independent	Theta Delta Chi
Jan. 2	Chi Psi	Kappa Sigma
Jan. 13	Sigma Psi	Beta Theta Phi
Jan. 20	Alpha Tau Omega	Zeta Psi
Feb. 17	Sigma Nu	Independent
Feb. 24	Theta Delta Chi	Phi Psi
Feb. 25	Alpha Rho Upsilon	Delta Sigma
Mar. 2	Kappa Sigma	Delta Kappa Epsilon

The semi-finals shall be between the four top groups (or hostes) on the basis of results in the preliminaries. The side and opponent shall be decided by lot.

Dates: March 9 and 10
Finals
The final debate will be held on March 10 between the winners of the semi-finals. The side shall be decided by lot.

Determination of Ratings
The selection of the four groups to participate in the semi-finals will be determined on the following basis, each succeeding step being as to results.

1. The number of wins in the preliminaries.
2. The number of "points" votes accumulated.
3. The average of the judges' ratings for each group.

Native Of Norway Gives Opinions Of Homeland

By Harald K. Heggengen

Editor's Note: In the following article, Harald Heggengen '62, presents the views of a Norwegian student on world affairs. Harald lived in Norway until coming to Bowdoin in the fall of 1957. Now in his second year at College, Harald spent the summer vacation in Norway, studying at the University of Oslo.

Up to the end of the last world war, Norway's foreign policy was that of complete neutrality, based on the country's long tradition of love for peace (and perhaps also a feeling of passive contentment) — starting just after the end of the Viking era.

Norway today is no longer a powerful state, but a small social-democratic country clinging fast to the main position of the Scandinavian mountain people. Looking over our shoulder we see a powerful neighbor in the East, waving its red flag of communism. Looking out across the ocean we see the other major power in the West, with its bases and military facilities.

Learning from the bitter experience of World War II, Norway has established a program of "defensive neutrality," being different from the previous policy in that it takes no stand on the promotion of aggression — a more definite attitude towards the rest of the world. Going along with this program of defensive neutrality, Norway has joined the western camp and has taken over the role of a certain guardship from the greater western powers.

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One of this defensive program is something that has seemed to be going back into prehistoric times. The Norwegians are building caves for the Army is. The Norwegian army and population can now move underground in a very little time and in a few years you might get a glimpse of us as we sit in our cave-openings looking out at the night of "non-peaceful war."

A Look At Communism
Communism is a topic which is constantly on the lips of most Americans, especially recently during the visit of the head of the "communist world, and there seems to be a building up of tension whenever the word communism is used. Norway, although bordering with Russia in the north, has very little contact with the Soviet Union. Only once has the communist state tried to manage our foreign affairs, and that was when Norway joined NATO. While the debate in Parliament (Storting) was going on concerning the joining of NATO, the government received a note from Russia telling it to join the pact, which in the eyes of the Soviet government was a definite act of aggression on the people's part. Norway threw the note in the waste-basket, joined NATO, and nothing more was heard from the East about the matter. Other than this incident, Norway's relations with Russia have been peaceful, and there have been hardly any relations at all.

Norway does have a communist party, but its importance is slight and its seats in parliament will be only four to six. At present there is one communist in parliament. A thing to make clear, however, is that the communist party in Norway is a Norwegian national party, as far as such a thing is possible, having but the same doctrines as the machinery of the USSR. It is not what may be termed an international party in its strictest sense. When questioned upon certain actions in Hungary and Israel it was even disagreed to a certain extent, with these actions. Political parties in Norway are rather confused and "messed up" in the case, and it would take many pages of explanation in presenting a clear picture of their structure and functions, but here we are entering upon internal rather than external matters.

Even though a communist party does exist in Norway, this fact does not mean that the Norwegians are looking amiably towards Russia — rather the contrary; in fact, when Mr. K. in-

News From Other Colleges

Once again, colleges all over the country are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The not so banal frolics are ordering upperclassmen around the campus while in respect to college community life, "townies" are shutting their doors and barring the doors in preparation for another nine months of hibernation.

Problems
The U. of M. is starting the school year of the same way that they left it last spring. At the moment, there are two major controversies which are the talk of college circles: the midsummer resignation of President Jean Paul Mather and campus prohibition.

Mather's decision came as a surprise to most people as for a long time now, he has tried his utmost to assist a faculty pay increase bill. On August 16, the State Senate defeated this bill and shortly afterwards, the disgruntled Mather resigned. Despite his unpopular attitudes towards fraternities and various campus functions, Mather will be sorely missed.

Baldridge Selected As Mediebestemter

The Bowdoin Mediebestemter have chosen a new Mediebestemter. G. Raymond Baldridge '60 will replace Jim Cohen in the renowned position. It was announced last week. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a government major, Baldridge's singing experience at Bowdoin includes three years' membership in the Glee Club.

The Mediebestemter will begin their 1959-1960 season with a performance at Nasson College in Brunswick, Maine, this weekend. Homecoming weekend will be their first performance on campus.

Van Nort Named Visiting Lecturer At Princeton

Leighton van Nort, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Bowdoin College, has been appointed visiting lecturer in sociology at Princeton University for the 1959-60 academic year.

Holder of a master of arts degree from Princeton, Professor van Nort joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1955 following three years as a Milbank Fellow in the Office of Population Research at Princeton. He is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Statistical Association, and the Population Association of America.

As the result of his population research over a period of several years, he has had several articles published in the American Sociological Review and the Eugenics Quarterly.

Naval Officers To Conduct Interviews For OCS Candidates

A team of Naval Officers will visit on the campus on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29, 30, to talk with interested students regarding the current Navy officer training programs.

Information and literature will be available on such programs as aviation, law, intelligence, supply, engineering, medical and dental.

Students who wish to make advance appointments may contact Mrs. Philip S. Wilder.

College students may apply for the Navy's officer candidate school nine months before they receive their degrees. All students, particularly seniors, are urged to obtain the details now.

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Meeting On Oct. 9 For Foreign Service Exams

In response to thousands of inquiries received from all areas of the country concerning a career with the Foreign Service officer corps, the State Department is again announcing that the next written Foreign Service Officer examination will be held on December 5, 1959, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad.

In recruiting officers in the past, the Foreign Service has sought young men and women with broad and general backgrounds. The need for such "generalist" officers has not lessened but, in the more varied types of positions now being filled by Foreign Service Officers, there is an increasing need also for persons with specialized training. The Foreign Service requires officers who will specialize in such fields as public and business administration, and economics, as well as in language and area studies, international labor affairs, and political science.

Within the next two weeks Foreign Service officers will visit a large number of colleges and universities throughout the continental United States and Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico to explain fully the opportunities in the Foreign Service which await qualified young men and women. Mr. Galen Stone will be at the College on Oct. 9 and will hold a meeting for all persons interested in taking the State Department Examination.

Mr. Stone is a native of Massachusetts and joined the Foreign Service in 1947. He served as Vice Consul at Munich from 1947 until 1950, when he was assigned to the Economic Office in Paris. He served as Second Secretary and Consul with SHAPE in Paris, from June 21, 1954, until February, 1958, when he was made First Secretary. Mr. Stone is presently assigned to the Department in Washington, as Chief, European Regional Placement Branch.

To be eligible to take the examination in December, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 1, 1959, the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they have received a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college. Applicants must be American citizens of good moral standing, and, although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen, the date of the examination, citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, and foreign language proficiency (French, German, Spanish, or Russian) will, within nine months, be given an oral examination by panels throughout the United States. Candidates recommended by oral examining panels will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation.

Qualified candidates will be placed on a register for examination, and appointments will be made from it as needed. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of written examination will be removed from this register provided, however, that time spent in required active military service subsequent to establishing eligibility for appointment will not be counted. Upon appointment, candidates will receive three commissions from the President as Foreign Service Officer, Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and Vice Consul of Career. All appointments as Foreign Service officers are

subject to confirmation by the United States Senate.

A newly appointed Foreign Service officer may serve his first tour of duty (normally of 2 years duration) either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 268 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The starting salary ranges from \$5,225 to \$5,850 per year depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. In addition, certain allowances plus insurance, medical, educational, and retirement benefits are granted as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. All applications to take the written examination must be received by the close of business October 19, 1959.

Within the next two weeks Foreign Service officers will visit a large number of colleges and universities throughout the continental United States and Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico to explain fully the opportunities in the Foreign Service which await qualified young men and women. Mr. Galen Stone will be at the College on Oct. 9 and will hold a meeting for all persons interested in taking the State Department Examination.

Mr. Stone is a native of Massachusetts and joined the Foreign Service in 1947. He served as Vice Consul at Munich from 1947 until 1950, when he was assigned to the Economic Office in Paris. He served as Second Secretary and Consul with SHAPE in Paris, from June 21, 1954, until February, 1958, when he was made First Secretary. Mr. Stone is presently assigned to the Department in Washington, as Chief, European Regional Placement Branch.

To be eligible to take the examination in December, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 1, 1959, the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they have received a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college. Applicants must be American citizens of good moral standing, and, although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen, the date of the examination, citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, and foreign language proficiency (French, German, Spanish, or Russian) will, within nine months, be given an oral examination by panels throughout the United States. Candidates recommended by oral examining panels will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation.

Qualified candidates will be placed on a register for examination, and appointments will be made from it as needed. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of written examination will be removed from this register provided, however, that time spent in required active military service subsequent to establishing eligibility for appointment will not be counted. Upon appointment, candidates will receive three commissions from the President as Foreign Service Officer, Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and Vice Consul of Career. All appointments as Foreign Service officers are

Saroyan's Cave Dwellers To Be Presented by M & G November 12 & 13

A play in two acts, *The Cave Dwellers*, by William Saroyan will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. by the Bowdoin Dramatic Society.

Centered around four people living in a soon to be demolished house in East New York, the play covers their last days together in their barren sanctuary. A great day of the theater, a once famous clown, an ex-prize fighter, and a young girl are the principles in the play. From a blizzard emerges a bear, his trainer, the trainer's wife and new born babe. They, too, find shelter there for a while.

Directed by Dan Calder with John Gould as Stage Manager, the cast of the production will be:

The King — Anthony Powers
The Queen — Constance Aldrich
The Duke — George Entin
The Girl — Joan Hohlfelder
The Father — Philip Austin
The Boss — Marcus Merriman
Jamie — Temple Baylies
The Bear — Tinky Sewall.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. All applications to take the written examination must be received by the close of business October 19, 1959.

Applications For Fulbright, Danforth Fellowships Open

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class of 1960 of Danforth Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President J. S. Coles has named Prof. Whitehead as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for the 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be to assist. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellowship is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with its Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Almost nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries including in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to the Fulbright program.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously received a Fulbright Fellowship.

Applications for Fulbright and IACCC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted through November 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 1, 1959.



Cheerleaders stir up Bowdoin spirits during Saturday's game.

SPEECH PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

*The Contest will also serve as a trial for men who wish to be considered for assignments to the State of Maine Interpretation Festival held at Colby College, March 12, and the New England Forensic Competition in April.

Trials — Thursday, November 5, 7:30 p.m., 107 Sills Hall. Each contestant may read a selection or part of it, so as not to exceed five minutes.

Finals — Monday, December 7, Pickard Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Each contestant will have memorized his selection; not less than seven or more than ten minutes in length.

Advisor — Mr. London.

Stanley Plummer Prize

\$55 is awarded for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language as part of the members of the Junior Class.

Trials — Wednesday, November 11, 4:30-5:30 and 7-8 p.m., 107 Sills Hall. Each contestant may read his original manuscript, which is not to exceed 1500 words.

Finals — Monday, November 30, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Class of 1968 Prize

\$55 is awarded to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration.

Trials — Wednesday, November 11, 4:30-5:30 and 7-8 p.m., 107 Sills Hall. Each contestant may read his original manuscript, which is not to exceed 1500 words.

Finals — Monday, November 30, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

English 8

Lockwood Fairbanks Prize

\$35 is awarded for excellence in advanced public speaking. Competition is open to all students enrolled in English 8.

Trials — To be held in individual sections.

ber 15. Interested students at Bowdoin should consult their campus Fulbright adviser, Mr. Wilder.

Finals — Tuesday, November 17, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

English 3

Lockwood Fairbanks Prize

\$35 is awarded for excellence in public speaking. Competition is open to all students enrolled in English 3.

Trials — By selection of the Instructor, primarily on the basis of the student's final speech. Each Instructor will notify possible candidates on Thursday, January 14. If a student desires, the Instructor will give such help as seems necessary and desirable.

Finals — First meeting of the second semester.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer, Mr. Quinby and Mr. London.

English 5

Lockwood Fairbanks Prize

\$35 is awarded for excellence in argumentation and debate. Competition is open to all students enrolled in English 5.

Trials — To be held in individual sections.

Finals — To be announced second semester.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Bradbury Debate Prize

\$100 is awarded for excellence in debating among members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

Trials — Thursday, January 7, 7:30 p.m., 107 Sills Hall. Each contestant will present a five minute argument on some phase of one side of a question to be announced second semester. He will also be asked to refute counter arguments.

Finals — Thursday, February 18, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Goodwin Commencement Prize

\$50 is awarded to the author of the best Commencement Paper.

Sequel To Award Winner Released To Faculty

In the honored position of following last year's national award winning Catalogue, the first edition of the 1959-1960 Bowdoin College Catalogue has just been published. The 1958-1959 Bulletin was awarded first place among college catalogues in a judging at the annual competition of the American College Public Relations Association in French Lick, Indiana, last July. The award commended the book's value primarily as a piece of college publicity, based on the appeal of its format, appearance, and composition.

Though using much the same format as last year's, the 1959-1960 catalogue contains several revisions, including several new photographs and a new section on the Undergraduate Research Fellows Program. The catalogue was prepared by the faculty committee on college publications, Professor Brown, chairman. A second edition, containing a student directory and available to undergraduates, will be published later this fall.

Finals — To be announced second semester.

Advisors — Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

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Skating Club Begins Season On November 2

The Skating Club of Brunswick is currently receiving applications for membership for the 1959-60 season. A part of the United States Figure Skating Association, the club meets each Monday night for a three-hour skating session at the Brunswick Arena, starting November 2 and continuing through March 14—a total of twenty sessions. Included in the weekly meetings are an hour of instruction, as well as free skating and dancing. Activities of the club include sponsorship of a skating show at Homecoming, and a show put on by the members in the spring.

Open To Undergraduates

Although it is not a college organization, the club is open to undergraduates, offering them an opportunity for instruction and improvement. Anyone interested should see Professor LaCasse immediately, as the deadline for application is October 10.

Dr. Monroe To Take Prof. Allen's Place

Until Professor Dean Allen is able to begin his lectures in Psychology 3, they will be taken by Dr. H. Jay Monroe (A.B., University of Miami, 1951; A.M., Columbia Univ., Teachers College, 1952; Ph.D., University of Denver, 1957). Prior to his joining the staff of the Augusta State Hospital in October 1958 as Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Monroe was during the years 1957 and 1958 in the Rollman Receiving Hospital in the Psychological Center, and later spent several months at the Colorado Industrial School for Boys, in connection with the establishment of a psychology counselling program. From October 1952 until September 1954 he served as a corporal in the Army Medical Corps at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

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CUT TRAVEL COSTS

Sheraton Hotels

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

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The "Original" MIKE'S PLACE

Swift's Premium Hot Dogs

4 Minute Pizza — Italian Sandwiches

Ice Cold Beverages — Ice Cubes

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A B C D

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D

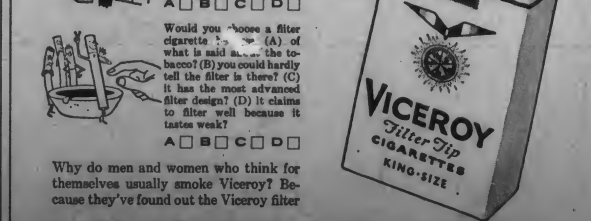
Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D

Would you "boon a filter cigarette" (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly find the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes good?

A B C D

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

BOWDON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY through MONDAY

A story of lost innocence... and the solutions teenagers find for themselves!

"blue denim"

ONLY ONE... 20... BOWDON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HILARIOUS GUILT

He's the best Dad two families ever had... at the same time!

THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER

Extra Bonus Feature Friday and Saturday "Ride Lonesome"

PRESSURED?

So busy that you can't bother with career planning until graduation day?

A career in life insurance selling may be right in your line. It offers many benefits—among them:

No limit on earnings

A business of your own

Take the time now, to talk with the head of our college unit about an absorbing future in the life insurance business.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis.

"It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.

With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Goe, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance Billing.

Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Trading Post Motel & Restaurant

Beautiful scenic view of White Mountains

Pine paneled rooms and lounge

U. S. Route 1 Freeport, Maine

University 5-7925

McLean Named Associate Editor Of The Orient

Bob Lindquist, editor-in-chief of the Orient announced today the appointment of Dave McLean '61 as associate editor for the remainder of the semester. Announcement was also made of the recent advancement of Spencer Hunt '62 to co-copy editor.

McLean is a Deke and a philosophy major. He leaves the position of assistant editor to which he rose from the news staff and continues his membership on the Orient editorial board. McLean is also Confraternity Director of WBOB where he is a disc jockey and a member of the executive board. The associate editor was a member of last year's sailing team and is on the varsity rifle team.

Hunt, an ATO, rises to his new position from the copy staff ranks. On the dean's list, he was a member of the frosh football team last year and is presently head manager of cross country track.

New Schedule

Although the Orient will be out at the same time as before on Wednesday evening, it has become necessary to change the layout schedule this fall. Copy is now due on Friday night, if possible and if not, by Sunday at the latest. Layout is completed on Monday night instead of Tuesday afternoon which cuts down appreciably on the time to make last minute additions. Thus the newspaper you read on Wednesday is "put to bed" two days before. Few changes can be made during this period unless they are of major importance.

William K. Hall Retires From Administration

William K. Hall has retired as Assistant Bursar, President Cole announced last week.

Mr. Hall has been associated with the Treasurer's office for more than thirty-five years and at his retirement was one of the senior administrative officers of the College. A native of Oxford, he was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1922 and became Assistant to the Treasurer in 1924. Two years later he was appointed Assistant to the Bursar. He became Assistant Bursar in 1946.

No los sabas?

Se ha organizado un grupo de estudiantes de Bowdoin, para aquellos que tengan interés en la lengua española. Habrá reuniones regularmente y se hará un intercambio de ideas sobre problemas comunes y se gozará de la vida. El nombre de la organización es La Bodega. Las siguientes personas asistieron a las reuniones:

Vicente Anchorena
Miquelito Coughlin
Juan (el Macho) Vello
Serge Borjas
Senor profesor Alex Gorandi
Andrés Ferrari
David (arabitas) Burt
Jonas Leavitt
Solly Touseh
Antonio Wallace
Carlos Itesla
Jorjito Emith
El Juan Moshe

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Sillman Given Hormell Cup By Shaw In Chapel

In ceremonies conducted in the Bowdoin College chapel on Saturday, October 10, Sherwood D. Sillman, Delta Sigma Fraternity, was awarded the Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup for scholastic achievement and athletic skill. Mr. Sillman, Director of Admission, made the presentation.

The cup is awarded annually by a committee comprised of the President of the College, the Director of Athletics, the President of the Student Council, and the President and Vice President of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Originated to honor Orren C. Hormell, long time faculty advisor of the Bowdoin Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, this cup has served as a "friend and inspiration" for Bowdoin men everywhere. Mr. Hormell was graduated from the University of

Indiana, holds a degree from Harvard University and was on the Bowdoin faculty from 1911 till 1953. He is the Deacon Sillman Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus.

Sillman is on the Dean's List and last year won his class numerous in both basketball and tennis. He is a graduate of Bowdoin High School, where he won several scholastic honors and was a member of the Honor Club and the varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Sillman was chosen for a committee made up of President James S. Coles; Dean Nathaniel Kendrick; Director of Athletics Malcolm Morrell; Joel Abramson, president of the Student Council; Bruce Bockmann and Peter Sholdon, president and vice-president of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

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College Host To 20 Professors

Representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin will converge on the Brunswick campus Tuesday evening, October 27th. The purpose of the conference is to discuss mutual problems. Two pentagonal conferences are held each year, one among officers of the colleges, and this one among teaching members of the faculty. Five professors from each of the other colleges will observe Bowdoin's classes, study five topics, and join in the life of the college for three days.

On Tuesday evening all the guests and some members of the Bowdoin faculty will have dinner at President Cole's house. After dinner five Bowdoin professors will talk on the topics for the conference: Professor Tilton, Music; Professor Beam, Art; Professor Hall, Freshman English; Professor Riley, Oral-Aural in connection with language instruction; and Professor Daggett, Major Works.

On Wednesday, the visitors will attend classes in the morning and afternoon. At the end of the afternoon, coffee hours will be held, during which time the visiting professors will meet with members of the Bowdoin faculty teaching in their own field. Wednesday night, the professors will have dinner at the fraternities. In the evening they will attend Major meetings.

Thursday morning the visitors will again visit classes, and the program will end with a luncheon Thursday noon at the Coffin Room in the Moulton Union.

Professor Daggett is the Chairman of the Committee for the Faculty Pentagonal Conference. Other members are Dean Kendrick, Professor Dane, Professor Kammerling, Professor Hall, Professor Beckwith, and Mr. Wilder.

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Preview Performances Given of "World of Carl Sandburg"

"The World of Carl Sandburg" was presented in two preview performances at the Pickard Theater on October 8-9, prior to its official premier in Portland. The dramatic interpretation of Sandburg's works, both published and unpublished, starred Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, with Curt Allen, who presented in benefit of the Masque and Gown, who has dedicated this season to its stars.

The production, which played to capacity houses on both nights, was viewed by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Sandburg in Portland, at the beginning of its nationwide tour.

Author Norman Corwin has incorporated into the play not only some of the best of Sandburg's poetry, but selection from his single novel, "Remembrance Rock," his well-known biography of Abraham Lincoln, and selections from his anthology of American folk music, "The American Song-book," performed by Curt Allen and his group.

The production was directed by Norman Corwin, two-time Peabody award winner, and produced by Armand Deutsch and Judd Bernard.

"Everybody Wants to Play Hamlet" and Gary Merrill is no exception. Here he is shown doing just that with his wife, Bette Davis.

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"World of Sandburg" Found "Intermittently Satisfying"

By Floyd Harbour

New Class Agent's Proposal Accepted By Fund Directors

At their annual fall meeting last week, the Alumni Fund directors acted favorably on a Class of 1960 proposal to revise the traditional policy of appointing class agents.

For the first time, the senior class will have a class agent during its final year in school. Previously the agent was not selected until after his class' graduation.

Last spring it was the alumni fund directors and senior class officers that the establishment of closer ties between the college and its newest alumni would be aided by making the appointment known before graduation.

At Schreter '59 was accordingly announced as class agent at the senior banquet sponsored by the Alumni Council in late April.

This fall the improvement will be carried over further by the appointment of a class agent prior in the fall semester of his senior year. This appointment will be announced within the next few weeks. In addition, the fund directors voted their approval of a second recommendation by the class officers to distribute copies of the Bowdoin Almanac to all seniors.

The class officers hope that the new plan will better educate the graduating student to his duties and responsibilities when they become alumni in June. The announcement of the permanent class agent will be made annually at the senior banquet in the spring following his selection by the fund directors on the recommendation of the class officers.

Between 55 and 60 persons, including 25 wives, attended the Tenth Annual On-Campus Conference. The conference opened Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund in the Paucillon Room in Sills Hall. Richard S. Thayer of the Class of 1928, Chairman of the 1959-60 Fund, presided.

At 5 o'clock a reception in honor of new class Agents and Fund Directors was held at the Dean's House, followed by a dinner at the Moulton Union, at which Agents who led their decade groups in last year's Alumni Fund received special certificates. They

will get it 1959-60 year-underway tomorrow night when Rev. McMullen will speak informally about his recent experiences in the Near East. The meeting, to be held at the Union in Conference A, will begin at seven in order to be over before the Political Forum gathering starts at 8:00.

Those interested in joining the Forum are particularly invited to come, as this is the organizational meeting, even though activity has already started with the sponsorship of several noted chapel speakers. Additional activities for the year will include many lectures and a special feature program for Religious Emphasis week.

Various Instruments Go To Smithsonian From Cleveland Lab

A distilling flask, two "bottomless" flasks, an iron kettle, and the core of an electro-magnet are among the 14 items from Cleveland's Bowdoin College chemistry lab of the last century that have been turned over to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. They are to be used for display purposes in the Department of Science and Technology at Smithsonian.

Farhad Cleveland, a distant relative of President Grover Cleveland and the father of American mineralogy, served as Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Chemistry, and Mineralogy at different times in his long teaching career at Bowdoin from 1833 to 1858. Among his pupils were Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Franklin Pierce.

A vacuum pump—dating from 1860—and apparatus for the compression of water are two other items that will be put on display in 1962 at the National Museum. The exhibit will reflect the history of scientific activities in the early colleges and universities of the United States.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By
JERRY ISENBERG
and
NEIL MILLMAN

The White football status has definitely displayed a marked improvement over former teams who went winless season after season. With a team showing promise and proving its capabilities as it has in the three previous contests, perhaps we should now wholeheartedly support it to the fullest. Home game attendance has been inspiring, but Bowdoin sponsorship at the Tufts and Amherst games has been depressing. Students do not go simply because they show outright apathy to their grid team, or there would be little enthusiasm at even the home games. Many would have desired to have gone, but were unable to merely because they could not forfeit the cure of Saturday morning classes.

And yet, prior to last year, the administration actually excused from classes those students who attended our away games with other Maine Conference teams. Statistics-wise, we can easily see the reason why the policy was abolished by simply viewing our football record from '55 on: twenty-five losses against only two wins!

There is, however, a vital need for the old system to be re-instituted with one very big revision: to include all away games. Perhaps if we had more students traveling with the team, not only Bates, but also to Colby, Maine, and many other schools in the Boston and Amherst area, we would score more than just a moral victory away from home! There is great need to excuse students for the Maine Conference games since all football areas in the state cannot be reached in less than two hours traveling time. Likewise, the Boston area can hardly be within reach in the same time.

Still, many teams in the Midwest and Southwest are sponsored under the same past system with even bigger distances to travel just to cheer their teams on. But now that football spirit, however small, has been rejuvenated, we could certainly re-institute the past cut policy for other purposes than merely "beating Mass. Hall at its own game," as the front office suspects!

Class of 1960

(Continued from Page 2)

P.A. system operator (Ivy Day)	5.00
Postage	4.40
Cost room checks	2.43
Duplicating paper for handbills	1.50
Total expenses	\$13,257.17
Deficit for the Weekend	\$ 536.17

Tennis Tourney Delayed New England Scores

By Week-long Downpour

What happened to the sun? This is the question asked by the tennis players in the Tennis Tournament now being run by the athletic department. The Tournament is being held outdoors. So far only part of the first round and one match of the second round have been played.	
First round, Riddon defeated Lillberg 7-9, 3-0; refault; Friedman defeated Bonin 6-1, 6-0; Sullivan defeated Grossman 6-2, 6-0; Ferrell defeated Laurie 6-1, 9-7; Church defeated Cochran 6-3, 6-0; second round, Sullivan defeated Schwartz 6-2, 6-0.	
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Smart knit collar, cuffs and pocket welt for long wear and real fit.

Just one of our fine selection of fashion-right coats for a cold campus.

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120 MAINE STREET

By William Berthoff

The Bowdoin Freshman football team opened the 1959 season with an impressive 39-0 victory over Brewster Academy last Friday. Doing the scoring for the Cubs were John Milo with three touchdowns, Joe McKane with two, and Bob Sweeney with one, while the lone Brewster score was by Ron Kellher.

For an opening game, the squad appeared particularly alert against the visitors, giving them very little yardage. The heavier and harder rushing Bowdoin line was instrumental in containing the Brewster backfield. The home team's backfield looked very sharp against the lighter invaders as it continually was able to make the vital first-down yardage. Instrumental in most of the scoring drives for the Cubs was the fast and deep-dep field which could not be stopped.

Bowdoin Tallies Early
Brewster met the team and elected to receive the opening kickoff. They were able to move the ball to their 45 but then the Bowdoin line held, and the visitors were forced to punt. With third down and five to go for the home club, quarterback Bruce Parker completed a pass to the Brewster 45 for a first down. Three plays later, McKane broke loose over tackle and raced the 36 yards for Brewster's first tally. Two more points were added with Parker passing to fullback Sweeney for the extra point.

Parker's kickoff was run back to the Brewster 32, but the powerful defensive line was again able to stop the New Hampshire club and force them to punt. Bowdoin took possession on their own 20 and again began to churn upfield. Finally, though, they are forced to punt and Brewster takes possession on their 43. Good line play by John LaCasse and Larry Hickey forces Brewster to pass, and it is intercepted by Bob Ford in the secondary and is returned to the visitor's 47. On the first play, Milo shies loose from the Brewstermen and streaks for his first tally of the day on a 47-yard punt. The pass for the extra point is complete and Bowdoin leads 14-0. Immediately after the kickoff the quarter ends with Brewster in possession on their 35.

Temporarily the Brewster team shows some offensive strength as they roll up two first downs, but they are then halted on the Bowdoin 24 where the home team takes over. Successive runs by Sweeney, Gary Yamashita, and Milo are enough for a first down on the 45, where a double reverse springs Milo again free to make the score 20-0 in favor of Bowdoin, the attempted kick being wide of its mark.

Milo Scores Third
Brewster takes possession on the 34 but is immediately forced to punt. The Bowdoin safetymen

touches the punt and finally recovers it on the 16-yard line. Milo and Yamashita combine for a first down on the 26, with fullback Mike Altman adding more on the next play. A short pass from Parker to Milo connected on the 35, and the speedster streaked for the sidelines in his first scoring run of the game. A key block by Altman on the Brewster 40 sprung Milo free for his score. Again the kick is wide, and the Cubs lead 26-0 as the half ends moments later.

The Cubs began the second half in possession on their 39, and from there they worked their way to the Brewster 10 with fullback Sweeney eating up most of the yardage. On second down, Parker passed to Sweeney in the end zone to make it 32-0. The kick by Milo added an additional point. With the Bowdoin defensive second team in the invaders drive for their first touchdown, Kellher continually plows through the middle to the Bowdoin 19, where the first string is again put to the test. Three more plunges by the rugged Brewster fullback, though, and Brewster has scored. The extra point pass was dropped in the end zone and it was 33-0.

Park Tallies Final Score
An onside kick was recovered on the Bowdoin 45, and she again began to churn upfield. The pass down the middle from Parker to Milo, the Bowdoinmen were able to move to the 10. Parker again hit his mark, this time to McKane, for the final score to make it 38-0. The third quarter ended with Brewster's score as Kellher broke loose through the middle before being brought down behind on the Bowdoin 4. The penalty, though, nullified the play, and Brewster began its drive anew. After reaching the 10, Parker was forced to surrender the ball and never again were a threat to score. Later in the half, the white-souled with Bowdoin the impressive victory by a 38-6 margin.

Frosh Sailors Loose

The White Cub sailing team placed second in a heptagonal regatta on November 7 and 8. Two crews from this elimination race, Coast Guard and Bowdoin, will be picked in the next few weeks. Despite the poor showing at the International Meet held a few weeks ago, the Polar Bear Skipper is looking forward to a very successful season.

Summary:
1. Coast Guard 37
2. Bowdoin 36
3. B. U. 35
4. M.I.T. 26
5. Brown 24
6. Dartmouth 23
7. Babson 20



The variety forward advance of Paul Constantino, Alec Gorondi, and Harold Heegenhougen (58) is temporarily slowed down by two red-shirted freshmen. The variety went on to win 7-6 over the frosh boaters in Saturday's Inter-club game.

Sailors Take Second, Fifth At Coast Guard

Sunday, October 4, the White variety sailing team placed second in a seven way meet held at the Coast Guard Academy. The sailors came within one point of the victorious Coast Guard. Other teams competing were Boston University, M.I.T., Brown, Dartmouth, and Babson. Commodore Leslie Lee, aided by Steve Bean, Terry Clark, and Roger Stone, sailed his Raven sloop to the second place, three thirds and one fifth. Although the team failed to cut a single first, their constant sailing put them ahead of other crews such as Dartmouth and M.I.T., who were very inconsistent.

The series was an elimination for the NEISA Sloop Championships on November 7 and 8. Two crews from this elimination race, Coast Guard and Bowdoin, will be picked in the next few weeks. Despite the poor showing at the International Meet held a few weeks ago, the Polar Bear Skipper is looking forward to a very successful season.

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At M.I.T.

In the racing at MIT last weekend Bowdoin captured the position of first alternate to the Fovle Trophy which will be held in early November.

This was the first team race for the varsity this year and new experience for the many new Sophomore members. Although the team didn't finish in the best positions for the finals it beat Williams twice and Babson once. Don Logan took first place in the first race against Williams and Roger Stone took first place in the second race against Williams.

The final summary of the elimination:

1. Brown
2. Harvard
3. Amherst
4. Coast Guard
5. Bowdoin
6. Williams
7. Babson

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Jeffs Outrun White

Last Saturday the White Thinducks team in a dual meet at Amherst, Mass. in which the White bowed by a score of 17-30. The Amherst team topped the first four places and proved a little too strong for the White runners.

The closest Bowdoin man was Mark Youmans who came in fifth with a time of 25 minutes and 40 seconds. Fourth ahead of teammate Eldon Craig who finished sixth. Roneaux took first place for the Lord Jeffs, tying teammate Hayes with a time of 24 minutes and 22 seconds. Teammates Gillis and Teachout took third and fourth places respectively. Other Bowdoin men running were Sid Woolcott, Ed Bean, and Captain Tru Miller.

In cross-country, the team with the lowest amount of points was one point is awarded for a first, two points for a second, and so forth.

Summary:
Roneaux—A—24:22
Hayes—A—24:22
Gilliss—A—24:49
Teachout—A—25:29
Youmans—B—26:00
Craig—B—25:44
Shoemaker—A—26:05
Woolcott—B—26:06
Sides—B—26:24
Morehouse—A—26:31
Gilliss—B—26:32
Ellis—A—26:37
Boulter—B—27:20
Bean—B—27:39
Miller—B—28:26
Neal—A—28:38

Soph Harriers Romp In Inter-Class Meet

Seven Sophomores placed in the first ten in the Class of 1962 defeated runners from the other three classes, 19-17, in the annual Inter-Class Cross Country race last Wednesday afternoon.

Mark "Maui" Youmans raced away from the pack after snatching the lead early in the race from Seniors Eddie Bean and Tru Miller, captain of this year's squad. The winner's time was 18:03 for the 3.5 mile distance. The cold air and drizzle, along with the atrocious condition of the Brunswick Golf Course which was under a inch of water because of the two day rainfall, caused the time to be slower than expected. The inclement weather also drastically curtailed attendance at the meet—there were five spectators present; Coach Frank Sebastian, ski, three managers, and one brave, unidentified track enthusiast!

For the first couple of miles, the runners were fairly well bunched up, giving the appearance that everyone was trying to

Condon, Widmer Star

By John Goldstrand

Bowdoin appeared to spot Amherst three touchdowns before the Polar Bears launched their own vain offense. Amherst took the offensive in the first quarter and scored two quick touchdowns. The first came only eight plays after the opening kick-off as the Lord Jeff's marched 67 yards. Amherst scored on a keeper play from the eight yard line, by Bob Leach. The second came on a 31 yard run by half-back Alan Desati. Leach passed to Steve Van Nort for the first conversion, and Van Nort kicked the second. The first period ended with the Polar Bears behind 15-0. Bowdoin's lack of offense was due to the fact that Amherst was able to successfully stop our two big ground gainers, Bob Hawkes and Ted Gardner.

The White's offense then began to pick up when Coach Cory sent Jack Condon in as quarterback. However an intercepted Condon pass set up Amherst's third T.D. on the 34 yard line. Amherst's interception 31 yards to the Bowdoin 23 yard line. After a couple of plays, Amherst's Leach took the first three short gains, and then Van Nort plunged over for the touchdown. After this score the Bowdoin second team with Condon at quarterback took the offensive. Bowdoin never displayed an offense featuring an aerial attack. The Polar Bears marched 75 yards for their first tally. Sophomores Danny Alvino and Jackie Roberts carried the ball and picked up most of the yardage, but the big gains came on Condon's passing. He passed a 16 yarder to Roberts and then a 15 yard personal foul to Bowdoin on Amherst's 15 yard line. Bob Kennedy picked up four on the ground. With the ball on the 11 yard line the ground offense suddenly stalled. Condon then passed to Widmer for the touchdown.

The Polar Bear's second tally was set up by Bob Needham's recovery of a Lord Jeff fumble on their own 45. Again the sophomore members of the squad got together for the tally. It took 11 plays to go the 45 yards to pay dirt. Alvino, Patelesko, and Roberts made up the ground game and Condon managed the aerial work. On one combination he picked out Widmer for 10 yards, and again passed to Dave Barron, at end, for 12 yards and a first down on the Amherst three yard line. Once more the running attack was stopped, so Condon again passed to Widmer for the score.

After this score the ground game was the group game. Condon and Roberts made up the ground game and Condon managed the aerial work. On one combination he picked out Widmer for 10 yards, and again passed to Dave Barron, at end, for 12 yards and a first down on the Amherst three yard line. Once more the running attack was stopped, so Condon again passed to Widmer for the score.

that everyone was trying to behind everyone else for shelter against the relentless drizzle and frosty air. However, with one half mile remaining, the Sophomores showed their strength by assuming the first five positions which they maintained for the rest of the grueling course.

Wendell Sides, a powerful runner whose forte is the quarter mile, attempted to wrest first position at this point, but the long-limbed Youmans treaded the puddles to win by 70 yards. Pete Gillis outlasted Phil Boulter in an exciting—and wet—scramble for third, with Eddie Craig coming along to complete the Sophomore sweep.

Results: 1. Mark Youmans; 2. Wendell Sides; 3. Pete Gillis; 4. Phil Boulter; 5. Eddie Craig; 6. Tru Miller; 7. Sid Woolcott; 8. Ed Bean; 9. Steve Ross; 10. Lenny Lee; S. (Winning time, 18:03.)

Correction of 1959 Orient Reference Section 1960:

OWI PSI
President, Frederick G. Meyer
Vice President, Robert H. Swenson
Secretary, F. William Green Jr.
Treasurer, Christopher H. Fyfe (not Philip Simpson)

STUDENT JUDICIARY COME.
David M. Smith (not Douglas Smith)

OUTING CLUB
President, Bob Zottoli
Vice President, Winger West

Editor's Note: Any further corrections or additions to the reference section should be sent to the Orient Office. They will be printed at mid-semester.

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Dane Scores Victory

1225 Fellowships To Be Made By National Science Foundation

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selections will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology, and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and other individuals with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1960, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipend for graduate fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, January 1, 1960.

ROTC Department Characterized By New Look This Year; Pride Is Emphasized

By Stevens W. Hillyard

It has become apparent that there is a "new look" which characterizes the ROTC Department. This fact was made obvious in Colonel Ryan's address at the presentation of Awards ceremony two weeks ago, in the Pickard Theater. Those who have been to drill, immediately become aware of a new snap in the commands, a new hustle in obeying orders, and a heretofore unknown pride in being a cadet.

This "new look" has been caused by several policy changes within the department itself; changes have been made with the specific idea of preparing men better for summer camp, and the period of active duty afterwards. The purpose of the program is to develop in each cadet the leadership needed for influencing and directing people to an assigned goal in such a way as to command their obedience, confidence, respect, and loyal co-operation.

New Officers

The present interest generated within and by the department is due in large measure to new officers. Lt. Colonel Edward A. Ryan took over as professor of Military Science and Tactics, replacing Lt. Col. Lewis P. McCuller, who has been assigned to Army duty in Germany.

Col. Ryan, a native of Boston, came to Bowdoin from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was executive officer of the department of communications and electronics at the Army Artillery and Missile School. A World War II veteran, he holds the Bronze Star medal and five battle stars for European Theater campaigns. He served in Germany with the 62nd Tank Destroyer Battalion and later with the 76th Infantry Division.

Major Duncan D. Core has been



One feature of the new look in R.O.T.C. is the green uniforms, here proudly worn by Company A during last week's drill. Cadet Capt. Millar is company commander, with Dexter Bucklin, guidon bearer out front.

named Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. A native of Henderson, Ky., and a graduate of West Point, his fifteen years in the army include service during World War II and the Korean conflict, for which he received the Bronze Star. From 1951 to 1953 he was an instructor at the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.; during the past three years he has been stationed in Fulda, Germany, with the 14th Armored Cavalry.

Capt. Robert M. Garrison, a native of Westfield, New Jersey, has been assigned to Bowdoin as an instructor. He graduated from Norwich University in 1952, was active on the football team there and has been in the Army since graduation. Capt. Garrison was graduated from the Ranger and Airborne Schools, was stationed in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division, returning to Fort Benning as an instructor after duty at Okinawa. He has just completed the infantry advance course.

New Organizational Setup

The slogan "Let the Cadets do it," as voiced by Capt. Leahy, characterizes the present organizational setup. Many innovations have been made in an attempt to realistically prepare the cadets for their future duties. One of the changes is a reduction of the companies from five to three in number. With 280 men in the program this allows for near full-strength units. The nine man squad approaches the size of the eleven man squad in summer camp. The nine squad in each company approach, lacking only a weapons squad, an active Army company, whereas last year all units were at half strength. Capt. Leahy,

Cadet Commandant, also stated that "the cadets are doing this on their own." The Cadet staff officers and Company Commanders meet every Wednesday afternoon to plan for the following week's drill, and critique the drill of the previous week.

New Look On Drill Field
No more has the change in spirit and style been more evident than on the drill field. The Army's green uniforms are a relief both to the eye and to the Cadet who had to stand at attention all last year because the old brown uniforms would not allow them to stand any other way. Also the uniforms for Military Science III and Military Science IV were made



The Cadet Staff officers from left to right: BG. Commander, Anderson '60; Deputy BG CO, Butcher '60; Executive Officer, Heister '60; S-3 Officer, Johnson '60; S-4 Officer, Erickson '60; S-4 Officer, Oliver '60.

Chronological Information Regarding Graduate School Admissions Exams

Test	Test Date at Bowdoin Apply to
Graduate Study in Business	Nov. 7 and Feb. 4
Graduate Record Exam	Nov. 21 and Jan. 16
Law School Admission Exam	Nov. 21
Medical College Admission Test	May 7
National Teacher Exam	Not given at Bowdoin
Dental Aptitude Test	Not given at Bowdoin
Selective Service College Qualification Test	To be announced See Mr. Allen

Students planning to take any of these tests must make application well in advance of the testing date, usually at least three weeks. All the tests are given on other dates in addition to the Bowdoin dates shown above, but at other testing centers. For further information and application blanks for E.T.S. tests, write Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., or see Mr. Allen, Student Counseling Office, open weekday afternoons.

Corrections And Additions To The Glee Club's 1959-60 Schedule

Worcester, Massachusetts Becker Junior College	Friday, November 20, 1959
Waban, Massachusetts The Union Church	Saturday, November 21, 1959
New York, New York The New York Historical Society	Sunday, March 27, 1960
Campus Chest with Bradford Annual Campus Concert	Saturday, March 12, 1960 Friday, May 6, 1960

NOTICE

Any sophomore or junior interested in trying out for the position of Assistant Glee Club Manager is requested to report to Charles Laughaud, Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday night between 7 and 8 o'clock at the Music Building.

Civil Service Exam To Be Given Five Dates This Year For 1960 Positions

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,000 or \$4,980 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year.

Dates for this year's examination are November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Law School Test To Be Given Here Feb. 20

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given here on the morning of February 20. Anyone interested should consult the Student Counseling Office in Banister Hall, or Professor Pearce, pre-law advisor.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admissions Test and when. (The test will also be given in Boston on another date.) Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the February test. The test, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample ques-

The Cadet officers from left to right are: Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, Maj. Duncan D. Core, Capt. Wallace J. Leahy, Capt. Robert M. Garrison.

tions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information. The Bulletin, in which an application for the test is inserted, should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the testing date from Law School Admission

Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the testing date in order to allow 1275 time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT!)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A B C



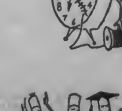
If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was jumping and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A B C



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A B C



When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

A B C

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!

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Sun.-Mon. Oct. 18-19

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT

with KIM NOVAK

FREDERIC MARCH

also Short Subject

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 20-21

DAY OF THE OUTLAW

with ROBERT RYAN

BURL IVES

also Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 22-23-24

WARRIOR AND SLAVE GIRL

with GINNA MARIE CANALE

GEORGES MARSHALL

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Sixty-Five Undergraduates Received James Bowdoin Prizes This Morning

Elliott Keynotes With "Lack Of Humanistic Influence"

Keynoting the 18th annual observance of James Bowdoin Day was President Lloyd H. Elliott, University of Maine, Orono. The speech, that honored 64 Bowdoin undergraduates for academic achievement, hit hard at the lack of humanistic influences in current educational and public policy.

President Elliott equated knowledge with the ability to survive in the modern world. With this knowledge comes responsibility to live a "considered life" where "consideration" cannot be given without concern, he said. The necessity of producing men who will live and work in this manner is paramount for the future of the responsibility to our fellow-man will be accomplished.

The reasons behind the absence of social scientists and humanists from the active, daily planning for education and educational policy the President gives to the humanists themselves. Through their unwillingness to get their "hands dirty" in the "messy" details of "everyday affairs" and negligence "in selling their wares" they have allowed the public to live in "misconceptions of the humanist. Picturing them as queer little men "living in cloistered halls and debating philosophy" or "as a green village resident of a question of morality." The educational process and our lives have become filled with material items rather than the vital, human approach the humanists could provide. "The humanists have been talking to each other instead of talking to the world," he said. "There is little appreciation of their wares and little understanding of the basic values of their education," the president said.

Ethical And Moral Definitions

The question of origins for ethical and moral definitions was considered by the president to be the responsibility of the humanist element in our society. Rather than leaving them to be thrashed out in the Darwinian processes of business practice or in the arenas of international relations, ethical and moral questions should be approached in the education and planning policies. No longer can one flee to the West when moments of a society become unbearable. The opportunities to build a ship and go to sea to seek new lands are long since passed. The problems must be faced here and now in a time when even the smallest of villages must be attuned to the cultural differences inherent in the many ethnic, racial, and national groups. President Elliott stressed the importance of maintaining homogeneity, in our society, an indication of the benefits of organization we've attained.

"Lost" Appals

Amid the welter of committees, political potentates and red tape which currently do no more than increase the current state of affairs, the president said, the improvement of our educational system have been a few instances when humanistic appeals were made. This effort to improve the studies into the engineering programs, was lost in the bureaucratic shuffling of papers which result that politicians not educators have found themselves arranging

Mrs. Hayes, Former Secretary In Mass. Hall, Dies At 81

Mrs. Clara Downes Hayes, who was for nearly 35 years Secretary of the College and personal secretary to the late President Kenneth Sills, died early Thursday morning at the age of 81. Born in Waterport, Mrs. Hayes' early career included positions as a legal secretary in Waterville and Boston in 1915. She was later named secretary to President Sills, who was then in the first year of his presidency. She was a well known personality in Massachusetts Hall until her retirement in 1952.

Mrs. Hayes was very active in local affairs, having been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a charter member of the Brunswick Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and an active member of the Republican Party.

In tribute to Mrs. Hayes, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, a member of the faculty during her tenure, said of her Thursday: "Practically all living alumni and members of Bowdoin College knew Mrs. Clara Hayes, Secretary of the College through President Sills' long administration. They will learn of her death with deep regret and sincere appreciation of Outspoken, Victoria, keeping her feelings covered under a stiff manner, she added zest and interest to any trip to Massachusetts Hall, and none could fail the College and its President. Her warm friendship was extended to all those who came in contact with her toward everything connected with Bowdoin."

Lerner-Goldberg Face Rice-Baker In Achorn Final

Jules Lerner '63 and Mark Goldberg '63 will face the duo of James Rice '62 and Allen Baker '62 in the annual Achorn Prize debate on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at 8:00 in Smith Auditorium. The quartet was chosen from a large field of contestants who attended the trials last Monday evening. The Achorn Prize is one of the larger prizes offered by the speech department. It is open to all members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

The four finalists were selected on the basis of well-developed and strong argument expressed in five minute speeches, plus ability in rebuttal. The performance of the finalists was excellent and showed much potential. Every one not reaching the finals has been given a definite assignment with the team.

A record number of 23 undergraduates have expressed a desire to debate and more are expected to increase this figure this year goes on. This season, due to changes in the character of competition, each member of the team will receive an assignment. In this way, the work will be spread over a larger area. More will have the opportunity to receive debating experience.

The first intercollegiate competition of the year will come Nov. 6 with a debate at Brown University. The State Tournament at Colby Nov. 10 will be followed by the Greater Boston Franchise at Tufts on Nov. 14. A tentative list of pairings have been made for the aforementioned engagements.

Looking ahead to further speech department prize contests, the trials of the Stanley-Phipps Prize will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Members of the Junior class go eligible.

On the same day and hours, trials for the Class of 1963 Prize open to Seniors will be held.

Council Elects Committees and Reports Rally

At an hour and a half meeting on Monday night, the Student Council, with twenty members present, considered several problems. John Brightman, for the Orientation Committee stated the Council is open to all members of the O Committees. They are: If any fraternity disagrees with one of the Committee's decisions it may appeal to the Committee. If it is not satisfied with the Committee's new decision, it may further appeal to the Student Council.

Dean Kendrick spoke for a few minutes on his idea of the Student Council. He said that the Council now takes its functions more seriously than it did when it first came to Bowdoin. The Dean hopes that no Bowdoin men will cause any trouble at other colleges in the State series, especially since the responsible college has to pay for any damage. He also warned against efforts that sometimes occur during Alumni Weekend and hoped that the Council would be successful in hiring a policeman for protection.

No Homecoming Classes

Several questions were posed to the Dean by members of the Council. The Dean stated that there are no classes on Homecoming, and that no excused classes will be allowed. He also stated that extra-curricular activities except for participants. The ROTC Department, however, makes special arrangements for the use of his house for a State Student Council meeting.

Frank Fuller will represent the Council at the College Committee on Religious Affairs meeting this Thursday.

Ted Fuller reported for the Rally. He said that the freshmen will be required to wear special signs for the rally and game. Professor Georgehan will be the faculty speaker at the Colby rally. Fuller also requested that the freshmen meet at 6:45 Friday evening in front of Alpha Delta Phi to discuss the rally. He also requested that the freshmen light their torches only with instructions from cheerleaders to prevent accidents.

Elections

Elections highlighted the meeting. The following students were elected to the Student Life Committee: Dave Beika, Fran Fuller, Dick Downes, Bob Swenson, and Don Doucette. The Student Curriculum Committee were: John Moses, Pete Travis, George Frete, Bob Lindquist, and Ted Fuller.

Other business included the reference of suggestion for the elimination of the Moulton Union advertisement on book covers to the Student Union Committee, the request for the removal of obscene and profane markings on posters in the Union be brought to the attention of the Student Union in the house meetings, and the appointment of Ted Fuller and John Brightman to write a letter to Brunswick requesting that students be allowed to play football on the town hall beside Maine St.

Moulton Awarded

Fulbright Grant

For Research

Professor James M. Moulton, Acting Chairman of the Department of Biology, has been awarded a grant to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Moulton, whose research concerning sounds made by marine life has received worldwide attention, will study for nine months, beginning next summer, at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, continuing his research on the acoustical behavior of marine animals. He will be on leave of absence.

He plans to record and analyze sounds with specialized listening and recording equipment which will be used about the reefs adjacent to the Capricorn Islands. He will work out of the Heron Island Marine Biological Station, which is administered by The Great Barrier Reef Commission. Up to the present time, all of Dr. Moulton's unusual research in the field of marine organisms has been in the United States. The Fulbright grant will enable him to compare extensive data he has obtained in these waters with data from South Pacific regions.

The underwater sound of marine organisms are of considerable interest from the point of view of operations by personnel of the Navy. They indicate considerable significance of sound in the lives of marine organisms, including species of commercial importance. As a result of Dr. Moulton's research, the Navy has been paid to the possibility of regulating the behavior of free fishes, a problem which has been an underwater sound.

James Bowdoin Cup Presented To Anderson

Presented to the winner of the James Bowdoin Cup and Peter A. Anderson '60, winner of the Gen. Philson Trophy. Pictured above are Charles G. Wing '61, winner of the James Bowdoin Cup and Peter A. Anderson '60, winner of the Gen. Philson Trophy.

Lessard Welcomes Young Democrats; Invites Party Aid

A welcome into the activities of the Democratic Party was given to the Bowdoin Young Democrats by state party chairman Alton P. Lessard last Wednesday night at the Moulton Union lounge.

Mr. Lessard, who also serves as state senator from Kennebec County, was the principle speaker at the opening meeting of the local Young Dems.

He invited students to all Democratic functions, including the forthcoming November Issues convention, suggested several ways in which they might aid the party.

There are three ways in which a college man can serve, he said, including fund-raising, and writing. Examining the records of the many candidates must be done, and the candidate for office hasn't enough time to do it, he explained. And the same is true of fund-raising.

Also, according to Mr. Lessard, there are many opportunities in the field of speech, copy, and news release writing for an interested Young Democrat.

Mr. Lessard also proposed, as a possible Bowdoin Young Democrat project, the sponsoring of a 10 or 15 minute television program — for which planning, writing, editing, acting, and fund raising would be done by the students.

In inviting students to the November Issues Conference, he explained that they and their ideas would be heard by the state legislators at which the future platform plans are discussed. The conference will be held in Augusta on November 15. That evening, Senator Jack Kennedy will speak at a \$3.00 a plate fund-raising dinner.

George Beebe To Speak On "The United Nations And Public Opinion"

Mr. George Beebe, Director of the Institute for World Order, will speak here tonight in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Mr. Beebe will speak on the subject of "The United Nations and Public Opinion" under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum. The public is invited to attend, free of charge, at the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:00 P.M.

On Friday night, October 23rd, the Political Forum, in connection with the 25th anniversary of the United Nations, will present a panel discussion on the topic, "The Khrushchev vs. Eisenhower Debate" by Frank Mancini, Ted Curtis, Jed Stout, and Dave Smith, and Jon MacDonald will moderate.

This will also be open to the public in the lounge at 8:00 p.m., and will be carried live over WBOR at that time.

Masque & Gown Prepares Two Productions

The Masque and Gown has announced that it plans a dramatic reading in costume of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" for presentation in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall on Thursday, December 10.

Cast for the production will take place during the current month and rehearsals will be held during November. The first production by the Masque and Gown will be performed on Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, of The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan. This play is already in rehearsal under the direction of Dan Calder of Lewiston, president of the dramatic club. Calder directed Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire last year at this time.



Young Republican Club Organizational Meeting To Be Held Thursday

An organizational meeting of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge. At that time, officers will be elected and the newly formed group will discuss plans for the coming year. The Club will take an active part in Republican affairs and aid the senior organization next fall during the campaign. Tentative plans include holding a mock national convention next semester and sending a delegation to the Young Republican State Convention in the spring. The past Chairman of the Republican Club, Stephen Thurston B. Morton, Chairman of the Bowdoin Young Republican Service Committee will be on hand Thursday evening to discuss the purposes of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club. All students interested in the Republican Party are urged to attend this meeting. There will be twenty students traveling to Augusta to hear Senator Thurston B. Morton, Chairman of the Bowdoin Young Republican Service Committee, who was given the Wallace Copeland Philson, M. S., Major General USA (retired) of the class of 1905 and is to be awarded to the member of the Senior Class who has made the best record at the ROTC summer camp.

Greason Condemns Hypocrisy Of "Gentlemen's Agreements"

"A fraternity best serves its members and the college by providing men of all faiths as well as of all races a chance to learn what the world at large hasn't learned — the art of living together," said Professor Greason in Monday's chapel talk, attacking the "gentlemen's agreements" which provide for fraternity discrimination. Opening with a summary of his chapel talk five years ago, on October 2, 1954, Professor Greason discussed the stand his own fraternity — Phi Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho — at Wesleyan took with regard to the Protestant Christian religious principles involved in the initiation ritual.

To Be Rather Than To Seem

This national, like many others, gradually liberalized its policy, inherited from the 18th century, judging and not the initiation of twenty-five years ago Italian and Irish names were to be found in the membership rolls. Jews were finally admitted, if they subscribed to Christian ethics and ideals — and not as Catholics, and not as so imbued with Christian symbolism that a self-respecting orthodox Jew could not become a member. Five years ago, he attended a fraternity meeting of alumni and students, the result of which was the formation of a committee that "advocated an intense effort to encourage the national to modify the ritual, if did not advocate secession." However, the undergraduates did this, and the national was forced to do the national for a year, and then became disassociated themselves from the ritual which was the result of which was the formation of a committee that "advocated an intense effort to encourage the national to modify the ritual, if did not advocate secession." However, the undergraduates did this, and the national was forced to do the national for a year, and then became disassociated themselves from the ritual which was the result of which was the formation of a committee that "advocated an intense effort to encourage the national to modify the ritual, if did not advocate secession." However, the undergraduates did this, and the national was forced to do the national for a year, and then became disassociated themselves from the ritual which was the result of which was the formation of a committee that "advocated an intense effort to encourage the national to modify the ritual, if did not advocate secession." 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WBOR Schedule And Changes

STATION CHANGES

The radio station is planning a more extended broadcasting season this year than it ever has before. Extensions will reach out from every facet of the WBOR station: from wider publicity by the advertising department; from more professional scheduling, according to aptitudes and particular talents, by the program director, Richard Sawyer; closer news coverage directed by Herb Segal, and similar coverage by Thomas Eccles; and management of business by David White, in conjunction with the able and experienced station manager, Glenn Richards. But the newest extension will most likely be one in time, for there is a very good chance that the addition of a 1:00 to 3:00 popular hits in 45 rpm sound will appear very soon.

WBOR SCHEDULE

3:00 to 3:30
Mon. Brunswick High School
Fri. Dick Gall
3:30 to 5:00
Sun. Marty Thumlin
Mon. Howie Hall
Tue. Richard Ladd
Wed. Bruce Barnett
Thurs. Brunswick High School
Fri. John Peeney
5:00
Sun. News
Mon. News
Tue. News
Wed. News
Thurs. News
Fri. News
5:00 to 5:30
Sun. Bruce Richman
Mon. John Swift
Tue. Hugh Harris
Wed. William Martindale
Thurs. Charles Rejovics
Fri. Alvin Emory
5:30
Sun. News
Mon. News
Tue. News
Wed. News
Thurs. News
Fri. News

CLASSICAL MUSIC HALL SCHEDULE
BOWDOIN COLLEGE RADIO WBOR - 91.1 FM
5:00-5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 21
ALBENIZ: Iberia (orch. Arbo); BERLIOZ: Les Nuits
de Haydn; SYMPHONY No. 7 in C Major (Le Mid);
BRAHMS: Double Concerto in A Minor, E. STRAUSS:
Till Eulenspiegel; PROKOFIEV: Romeo and Juliet (ex-
cerpt).

THURSDAY, October 22
WEBER: Jubel Overture, Opus 59; WAGNER: "Parsifal"
(orchestral excerpts); RACHMANINOFF: Piano Concerto
No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor; SHOSTAKOVICH: Violin Concer-
to in Opus 59; BARBER: Adagio for Strings, Opus 11; VICTO-
RIA: Requiem Mass No. 2.

FRIDAY, October 23
RODRIGO: Guitar Concerto in D Major; RACHMANIN-
OFF: The Isle of the Dead; PROKOFIEV: Lieutenant Kije
Suite; SCHONBERG: Verklarte Nacht; MENDELSSOHN:
Symphony No. 3 in A Major (Halle); VAUGHAN WIL-
LIAMS: Partita in D Minor; PROKOFIEV: Alexander
Nevsky.

SUNDAY, October 25
BIZET: L'Arlésienne Suites Nos. 1 and 2; RAVEL: Piano
Concerto in G Major; BRUCH: Violin Concerto No. 1 in G
Minor; BERLIOZ: King Lear Overture; BEETHOVEN:
Missa Solemnis in D Major, Opus 123.

MONDAY, October 26
BOCCACCINI: Symphony in C Minor; TCHAIKOVSKY:
Violin Concerto in D Major; OFFENBACH: Gaite Parisienne
(arr. Rosenthal); R. STRAUSS: Burleske in D Minor; MAH-
LER: Kindertotenlieder; BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5
in E-Flat Major.

TUESDAY, October 27
PROKOFIEV: Cinderella (excerpts); BERLIOZ: Waverley
Overture; BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor;
FAILLA: Homages (Homage); BEETHOVEN: Symphony
No. 1 in C Major; MOZART: Symphony No. 39 in E-Flat
Major.

WEDNESDAY, October 28
BRAHMS: Variations on a Theme by Haydn; FRANCK:
Symphony in D Minor; DINDY: Symphony on a French
Mountain Air; LALO: Symphonie Espagnole in D Minor;
MOZART: Serenade No. 13 in G Major; TCHAIKOVSKY:
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

THURSDAY, October 29
J. S. BACH: Mass in B Minor; BRAHMS: Piano Concerto
No. 2 in B-Flat Major; SCHUMANN: Dichterliebe; ORFF:
Cantata Carmina.

FRIDAY, October 30
RAVEL: Alborada del Gracioso; RIMSKY-KORSAKOV:
Russian Easter Overture; VERDI: "Aida" (orchestra-
tr); COPLAND: El Salon Mexico; MENDELSSOHN:
Symphony No. 5 in D Minor (Reformation); MOZART: Mass in
C Minor, K. 427; PROKOFIEV: Violin Concerto No. 2 in G
Minor; R. STRAUSS: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

SUNDAY, November 1
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Symphony No. 6 in E Minor;
MOZART: Symphony No. 35 in D Major (Haffner); RAVEL:
Valses Nobles et Sentimentales; SHOSTAKOVICH: Piano
Concerto, Opus 35; TCHAIKOVSKY: Romeo and Juliet;
BARTOK: Piano Concerto No. 3; STRAVINSKY: Le Sacre
du Printemps.

MOULTON UNION BOOK STORE
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PIZZAS and BEVERAGES
We Deliver to Students
Italian Sandwiches - Hot Dogs - Coffee - Cold Drinks
Ice Cream

Owned and Operated by Al Tobey '52
DIAL PA 5-2422

Colorful Procession Precedes James Bowdoin Ceremony

Dr. Elliott and Dr. Coles on the way to Pickard Theater
Bowdoin Scholars begin trek across campus.

Bowdoin Scholars begin trek across campus.

Elliott's Speech
(Continued from Page 1)

the will to keep from falling be-
hind in the rocket competition, or
had a sufficiently reasonable sense
of the future to provide an ade-
quate school system."

Less Time

President Elliott urged spend-
ing less time "tolling in our own
complacency" and press on to take
our culture to an intellectual level
commensurate with our material
achievement. The domestic prob-
lems which face us today in the
form of juvenile delinquency, seg-
regation he sees as stemming from
ignorance. Problems arising from
disease he also feels could be
saved through proper planning
and use of the humanists in such
planning.

The greatest test of our western
culture is yet to come, said Presi-
dent Elliott. Can we, given food,
clothing, and shelter, discipline
ourselves so as to guarantee con-
tinued advancement. In this our
great new purpose lays... now
is the time for the Freshman
pledging program on a dual stand-
ard, having as a purpose the ex-
clusion of certain minority groups.
And the reasons for this have not
varied a great deal: it would be
bad for alumni relations; the na-
tional would not like it; and per-
haps the most common one: since
there are plenty other good men
in the class, why become involved
in a mess which may cause some
inconvenience later on?

To prevent overriding what T.
M. Greene called "recognition and
respect for human diversity" the
utmost care must be given the
choice of what ends will be sought,
Elliott said. The failure to put
"first things first" would be as dis-
astrous as ignoring the necessity
of redefining our plans for the
future. As a guide to the future
President Elliott suggested: not
working just to pay for the new
car, TV or any other materials of
which for a long time has opposed
the choice of what ends will be sought.
Our energies should be directed
toward the attainment of "intel-
lectual and aesthetic" ends.

Conclusion

In conclusion, he reminded the
gathering that the basic truths
learned here in the liberal, human-
istic atmosphere of college are de-
void of the "prejudice and bigotry"
found in life. Only when the un-
derstanding of this education is
turned on "man's inhumanity to
man" can its value be realized, he
said.

Perry's Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

But decisions must be made,
nevertheless. For it is by decision
that man defines himself. If I de-
cide to cheat during an exam,
then I have contributed to my
definition: I am a cheater. But
let's look at the other side of the
coin.

Decisions Are Unavoidable
A little while ago I spoke of
people who are too lazy to come
to a decision. Perhaps this is too
loosely put. For we must realize
that even our failure to make a

decision is itself a decision, and a
mighty crucial one. Even if I say:
"Oh well, someone else can at-
tempt to decide. I am still not es-
caping a decision. Rather I have
just decided not to decide on an
issue and have thus defined my-
self as a shirker of responsibility.
This brings us to the heart of the
matter: man cannot avoid the fact
that, whether he wants to or not,
he defines himself by his decisions
and acts. If this sounds too exis-
tentialistic, may I remind you of
a more Christian utterance that
affirms the same thing: "By their
fruits shall ye know them." Even
if a person prefers not to face key
issues and hence becomes labelled
as conservative, deliberative, or
simply "one of the boys," he is
this way because he has decided
so. I would now like to illustrate
my argument with a situation that
all of us will recognize immedi-
ately.

The Dual Standard

This fall many fraternities
throughout the country, in defer-
ence to long-established tradition,
have operated their Freshman
pledging program on a dual stand-
ard, having as a purpose the ex-
clusion of certain minority groups.
And the reasons for this have not
varied a great deal: it would be
bad for alumni relations; the na-
tional would not like it; and per-
haps the most common one: since
there are plenty other good men
in the class, why become involved
in a mess which may cause some
inconvenience later on?

It seems that the world con-
fronts each individual with cer-
tain problems at different stages
of his life. Here at Bowdoin, we
have operated this way for many
weeks ago we again had the op-
portunity to act upon a problem
which for a long time has opposed
our ideas of social justice. It was
up to us to decide either to face
the issue squarely or to let it ride
and leave it for the next genera-
tion of Bowdoin men. We know
how the question was decided in
the various houses. On the whole
the question was not, I submit,
faced honestly and responsibly.

Unfortunately we do not live
forever on this earth. Indeed, as
the seniors now realize more acutely
than formerly, our stay at
Bowdoin is also limited. We now
have to move on and make room
for those who will follow; those
who will benefit from our im-
provements and who will be re-
stricted by our failures to pro-
gress. Bowdoin College, as well as
our individual selves, has been de-
fined by what we have done and
must, more specifically, by what we
do not do.

To me the exclusion of a person
from a Bowdoin fraternity on the
basis of alleged personal antag-
onisms is usually not valid, es-
pecially in view of the virtual im-
possibility of judging the worth
of a man on the basis of a brief
conversation—which is all that
our system allows. Therefore I

would say, at the risk of over-
stating my point, that every re-
sponsible house should make an
attempt to pick an "outsider"
even if they have no immediate
liking for him. It is largely a
question of ideals. And when we
shrink from these ideals, when we
shirk our prerogative and respon-
sibility of meeting an important
issue because of threatened dis-
comfort—for that is essentially
what it is—then I suggest that
something is radically wrong.

Bowdoin And Segregation Clashes

If I may briefly digress... I
don't intend this as a polemic
against national fraternities, and
recognize that they do have cer-
tain advantages, remote as they
usually seem. However, I do sug-
gest that it is time for us to look
into the actual situation and into
our own souls and to ask a few
questions: What are the benefits
of being a national fraternity?
Well, perhaps it is a propaganda
advantage to dazzle the unsus-
pecting Freshman when the situ-
ation occurs, as it has at Bowdoin,
in which some houses are national
and some aren't. But isn't it time
that we become more critical?
Isn't it time to inquire whether
or some unimpaired central group,
whose only constant connection
with its members seems to be the
tapping of Freshman initiation
fees, isn't it about time to ask
whether this association is worth
the sacrifice of our integrity and
sense of social justice?

But to return to the issue. The
future of the matter seems quite
clear. Sooner or later the College
will deliver an ultimatum on the
segregation clauses. It has hap-
pened at Dartmouth; it is happen-
ing at many other schools. Our
present situation is not unlike the
attitude that was frequent less
than three decades ago against
Catholic boys. At that time some
houses did not see fit to admit
these candidates. Today we see
the matter differently. It is im-
portant to ask why we do. Is it
not because, between the two
now, some individuals had the in-
telligence to see the problem and
to do something about it?

Students Must Choose

But when I say that the col-
lege may take the matter into its
own hands if the students
don't take the initiative, I don't
mean that the students should act
for the sake of acting, as if to do
themselves freely what they would
be forced to eventually do. My
general point, in summary, is
that not each fraternity should
vote to abolish segregation clauses

CUMBERLAND
THEATRE

Program Week of Oct. 21

Wednesday
DAY OF THE
OUTLAW

with
Robert Ryan - Burl Ives
also
Short Subjects

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Oct. 22-23-24
THE WARRIOR AND
THE SLAVE GIRL

with
Gianna Maria Canales
also
News

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Oct. 25-26-27
THE MAN WHO
UNDERSTOOD WOMEN

with
Henry Fonda - Leslie Caron
also
Short Subject

Wednesday - Thursday
Oct. 28-29
Double Feature Program
BATTLE FLAME
and
SURRENDER - HELL

Oakie's Auto Salvage

Cook's Corner

U S E D
AUTO PARTS
TIRES
RADIOS

Used Cars - \$5.00 Per Week!

OAKIE'S ESSO

1 Mile From Campus on Bath Road

Major General Verbeck
To Make ROTC Tour
On Monday, Oct. 26

Stanley Plummer Prize in Pub-
lic Speaking: Irving Joel Abrom-
son '60.
Forbes - Rickard, Jr., Poetry
Prize: Andrew Thomas Lindsay
'60.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup:
Donald Martin Bloch '60.
Brown Memorial Scholarships:
Stanley Ber '60, Herman Ben-
jamin Segal '61, Douglas Paul Bloch-
ner '62.
Edwin Herbert Hall Physics
Prize: Lawrence Alfred Heald '62.
Bowdoin Orient Editor: William
Stephen Piper '62 (News).
Reserve Officer Training
Award: Peter Adams Anderson
'60, John Weston Condon '60, Dun-
can Boyd Oliver '60, William Ste-
wart Barr '61, William Alfred
Chase, Jr. '61, Cary Wayne Cooper
'61, Theodore Small Curtis, Jr.
'62, William Stephen Piper '62.

James Bowdoin III
Lauded By Brault
In Chapel Speech

Without the generosity and sin-
cere interest of James Bowdoin
III, there is some doubt that Bow-
doin College would have per-
sisted so surely in its infancy and
grown so fast, according to Ger-
ald J. Brault, assistant professor
of Romance Languages.
Mr. Brault expressed his views
in Tuesday's chapel talk, "James

Major General W. J. Verbeck,
commanding officer of the Thirtieth
Army Corps and of Fort
Detrick in Massachusetts, will visit
Bowdoin on Monday, October 26.
Having assumed his present post
last summer, General Verbeck is
making a tour of the ROTC units
in his area, which includes Maine,
New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-
chusetts, and Rhode Island.
General Verbeck will begin his
stay on Monday at the Eagle
Hotel. His afternoon agenda will
include a call on Dean Kendrick,
an audit of Major Cole's military
science class, a tour of the cam-
pus, an observation of the Bow-
doin ROTC battle group's drill in
which he will be escorted by Cadet
Colonel Peter Anderson, and a
conference with the ROTC staff.
Bowdoin III and the Foundation
of Bowdoin College. The talk
was in accordance with the James
Bowdoin Day ceremonies held to-
day.

COMING TO PICKARD THEATRE

November 5	MacMillan Lecture
November 12 and 13	The Cave Dwellers by Saroyan
November 16	Curtain Speeches by Shakespeare
December 4	Bird Lecture by Sladen
December 7	Alexander Prize Speaking
December 10	Play Reading
January 7	Charles Mitchell Lecture
February 4 and 6	The Playboy of the Western World by Synge
March 12	Annual Student Written One-Act Plays
March 22	Glee Club Campus Chorus Concert
April 9	Amie Talbot Cole Lecture
Week of April 11	Annual High School One-Act Plays
April 13 and 14	Institute Lectures
April 25	Annual Interfraternity Sing
May 6	Adele Addison Concert
May 11 and 14	Glee Club Concert
June 10	Ivy Play
June 11	Commencement Play

The "Original" MIKE'S PLACE

Swift's Premium Hot Dogs

4 Minute Pizza - Italian Sandwiches

Ice Cold Beverages - Ice Cubes

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS!)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by
tilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you
(A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were
nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends?
(C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had
to give him most of the profit?

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to
(A) a filter cigarette that talks about its taste?
(B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter?
(C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter
design and full taste speak for themselves?

If you saw a girl perched
up in a tree reading a book,
would you say, (A) "Tim-
ber!" (B) "Is the light
better up there?" (C) "Will
that branch hold two?"

If you checked (B) in three out of four of
these questions, you're a pretty smart cookie
- but if you checked (C), you think for
yourself!

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to
(A) a filter cigarette that talks about its taste?
(B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter?
(C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter
design and full taste speak for themselves?

Next time you light up, take a moment to
think about what you really want in your
filter cigarette. Most men and women who
think for themselves choose VICEROY.

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to
(A) a filter cigarette that talks about its taste?
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think about what you really want in your
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think for themselves choose VICEROY.

Conference Host Absorbs Guests In Campus Life

Representatives from Amherst, Keppeler, Weymouth, Williams and Bowdoin met on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the annual Pentagonal Conference to discuss mutual problems. Two such conferences are held each year, one among officers of the colleges, and this one among teaching members of the faculty. Five professors from each of the other colleges observed Bowdoin's classes, studied five special topics, and listened in the life of the college for three days.

Visit Fraternities

On Tuesday evening all the guests and some members of the faculty had dinner at President Cole's house. After dinner five Bowdoin professors spoke on the topics for the conference: Professor Tilgner (Music); Professor Beam, Art; Professor Hall, Freshman English; Professor Riley, Oral-Aural in connection with language instruction; and Professor Daggett, Major World.

On Wednesday, the visitors attended classes, and laboratories in the morning and afternoon. Wednesday night the visiting professors had dinner with the fraternities: Alpha Delta Phi, Professor DeMott (Amherst); Professor Muzzey (Weymouth); Alpha Rho Upsilon, Professor Douglas (Amherst); Delta Sigma Epsilon, Professor Wagner (Dartmouth); and Professor Barrow (Williams); Delta Sigma Epsilon, Professor McGowan (Williams); Sigma Nu, Professor Bowen (Dartmouth); Theta Delta Chi, Professor Edlin (Weymouth); Zeta Psi, Professor Green (Weymouth); and Independent, Professor Sasse (Weymouth).

Two-Man Exhibit Opens At Walker Art Building Here Through Dec. 5

A two-man exhibition of paintings and sculpture opened Sunday at the Walker Museum and will continue through December 5. Professor Carl N. Johnson, Assistant Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, is the artist. The sculpture is the work of Clark B. Fitz-Gerald, former of St. Louis. Johnson's work includes the paintings and the paintings of Nathaniel J. Jacobson, of Brookline, Massachusetts. Johnson may recall that both of these men serve on the Bowdoin Interfraternity Council. Johnson is a native of St. Louis. Fitz-Gerald attended the Philadelphia Museum School and, after five years of army service, returned to teach at Washington University. He has since taught at the St. Louis Country Day School, where he was head of the art department, and at Beloit College. Since 1954 he has lived in Cambridge where he has devoted himself entirely to sculpture. He has previously exhibited at St. Louis, Chicago, Phillips Exeter Academy, the Margaret Brown Gallery in Boston, and in many group shows.

Fitz-Gerald
Jacobson, a native of Salem, Massachusetts, studied painting at the Massachusetts School of Art and at Yale University. For the past several years he has taught privately and painted seriously in Brookline. His work has been shown throughout the country, and he has been honored with several one-man shows.

In the current show are oils, watercolor (guache), pen and ink, and sculpture. The sculptures by Jacobson, as well as the paintings, exhibit a great variety of cast and welded metals in addition to many types of wood.

The work of both these men is pervaded by awareness of the wonder of the Creation," he said. "Fitz-Gerald perhaps emphasizes more the variety of life while Jacobson celebrates its unity, but neither speaks of the one to the exclusion of the other."

SCHOLARSHIP AID

Student now receiving scholarship aid who wish to apply for aid for the second semester should send Parents Confidential Statement blanks at the Student Aid Office in Rhodes Hall (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.) for return on or before Monday, November 9.

Bowdoin Play, Athletes Strive, Houses Initiate, Girls Arrive, Bartenders Concoct As Alumni Come Home

Torchlight Scenes Tonight

By Ted Curtis

Bowdoin Alumni are welcomed back today and tomorrow for the traditional and eagerly awaited weekend of entertainment, athletic contests, alumni meetings and special events. With the football team fighting hard to score a winning season and the chorus prepared to relax for a few hours, homecoming will be a gala occasion.

Special Events

At chapel Saturday morning the speaker will be Bates graduate, Captain Wallace J. Leakey, Bowdoin ROTC.

The first attraction for the returning alumni—before he arrives at the fraternity cocktail party—will be the display in front of each house greeting him and spurring on the football team.

The displays will be judged this afternoon at 4:00 by a committee of unbiased faculty.

Two cups, one for first, and one for second place, will be awarded to the winning houses by the Student Union Committee. During the intermission of the Alumni Dance, Friday evening will be devoted to fraternity dinners and initiations. At 8:00 an Alumni Varsity Freshman Swimming Meet will be held in the Curtis Pool.

Saturday

The annual Ice Show in the Arena features Donald Jackson. The show begins at 7:30 with an admission of \$1.00.

Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 will find Bowdoin men and dates "swinging to the strains of Al Casey's Orchestra and The Meddies. Admission to the dance is \$1.50 per couple.

Saturday morning at 10:30 Bowdoin meets Bates on the soccer field while at 11:30 the White Cross Country, Bowdoin's pride champion Varsity sailors are resting on their reputation this weekend and will not race until next week at Coast Guard Academy.

Of course, the main attraction of the weekend will be the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30 at Whittier Field.

Alumni Affairs

The Alumni Council meets tomorrow morning in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall to discuss business and make final arrangements for the weekend.

At noon Saturday a lobster stew luncheon will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium to those alumni, their families, and friends.

(Continued on Page 4)

Initiations Held By 11 Fraternities This Week

Yesterday, this afternoon, and tonight have seen initiation ceremonies, cocktail parties, and banquets in 11 of Bowdoin's 12 fraternities.

Only Theta Delta Chi, which is co-ordinating its ceremonies with a reception for alumnus Commander Donald B. MacMillan next week, will not have its pledges initiated in time for Homecoming weekend.

Of the remaining 11, only Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon will initiate pledges tonight. Alpha Delta Phi conducted its ceremonies this afternoon.

Alpha Rho Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Nu held their initiations yesterday evening, while Chi Psi and Zeta Psi held theirs yesterday afternoon. Kappa Sigma initiated its new brothers from Monday to Thursday, holding a model initiation for alumni Thursday night.

Kevin Herbert was the principal speaker at the Psi Upsilon held last night. Also speaking were faculty advisors Walter Somnitz, Samuel Kernerling, Carl Schmalz, and David Walker.

A freshman banquet followed a formal initiation ceremony at the ATO house last night. Faculty advisor Stuart Cole and a member of each class spoke at the dinner.

The chief of the second district of Beta Theta Pi will be the main speaker at the local chapter's initiation banquet tonight following the initiation and a cocktail party.

A banquet featuring Herbert Brown as main speaker and William Whitehead as toastmaster was held last evening after ceremonies and a cocktail party at the Chi Psi house.

Means Trophy
The award of the Fletcher West Means trophy for outstanding Freshman scholarship and participation in house and college affairs will be made at the initiation banquet for freshmen, brothers, and alumni tonight at Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma held its ceremony Monday night at its initiation last night. William S. Piper, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, gave the charge to the candidates.

Psi Upsilon will receive its new brothers tonight, following which there will be a banquet with a guest speaker.

Sigma Nu planned its ceremonies for last night, with a preceding banquet. Advisors Hubert Shaw, Kevin Herbert, and Oren Hornell, and house corporation members Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrell, and Mrs. Don Parks were in attendance.

The TD's will receive new members tonight, following which there will be a banquet with a reception for Commander MacMillan, Robert Diggs, and the new members.

Young Republican Club Elects Parnie President
Dave Parnie was elected President of the Bowdoin Republican Club at an organizational meeting held October 22nd. About thirty students attended the session during which plans for the year were discussed. Officers elected were Vice President and Jon MacDonald and Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Peter Smith, Executive Secretary for the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Chamber of the Republican Club. Several Committee spoke for a few minutes and the aim and objectives of a college club. Ted Curtis, Chairman of the Maine College Republican Club, spoke at length and assured the group that it will receive cooperation from the senior organization.

Plans are being tentatively made for the visit of Representative Clifford B. McIntire, Congressman from Maine, president of the national fraternity will speak.

George Davidson, headmaster of Kenett High School, North Conway, New Hampshire, will speak at the Zeta Psi initiation banquet tonight. Other speakers will be toastmaster Herbert Brown and Daniel Kennedy, uncle of Endicott Saltonstall, 33, representing the fathers of the freshmen. Initiation was conducted last night.

Hall Honored After 35 Years Of Service At Special Luncheon

Mr. William K. Hall, recently retired as Assistant Bursar at the College, and Mrs. Hall were guests of honor at a luncheon in the Moulton Union.

President James S. Coles paid tribute to Mr. Hall and thanked him for his 35 years of service to the College. On behalf of the College, he presented a service to Mr. Hall and a Wedgewood Bowdoin Bowl to Mrs. Hall.

Also attending were the President Philip S. Wilder, who presided, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Treasurer Charles W. Allen, Bursar Wolcott A. Hikanan, Jr., Registrar Miss Helen Johnson, Assistant to the Director of Admissions Miss Margaret Dunkin, Mrs. James Flanagan, Miss Dorella Fielding, Mrs. Bryce Minott, Mrs. Edward McIntyre, Mrs. Armand Bernier, Mrs. Roland Rush, Jr., Mrs. Evariste Bernier, Miss Goldie Singer, Mrs. Charles Evanson, Mrs. Priscilla Belanger, and Mrs. Harvey Sinner.

Mr. Hall, who joined the Treasurer's Office at the College in 1924, was one of the senior administrative officers of the College at the time of his retirement this month.

Dr. Frey Given \$16,600 By Science Foundation To Support Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$16,600 to the College for the support of research entitled "Spectroscopic Properties of Compounds of the Group IIIB Elements," under the direction of Professor John E. Frey.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Frey received a bachelor of science degree in 1934 from Northwestern University, where he was a member of the track team and the Glee Club and was secretary of the Student Affairs Board.

In 1933 he received a master of arts degree at the University of Illinois, and in 1936 he was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Chicago.

Dr. Frey was appointed instructor in chemistry at the College in May of 1937, and this fall was promoted to assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry. At Bowdoin he teaches courses in general chemistry, inorganic chemistry, and analytical chemistry.

A member of Sigma Xi and the American Chemical Society, Dr. Frey has been active in research in polarographic analysis at Northwestern. At Chicago he worked on the synthesis of diboron tetrahalides, a project sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.

NOTICE
Tritona For Importance Of Being Ernst Room 101 Memorial Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 4 4:30-6:00
Thursday, Nov. 5 4:30-6:00

NOTICE
The next issue of the ORIENT will be on Wednesday, November 11. A complete schedule of public events for the rest of the semester will be printed then.

Now The Cheers and Sil's Predictions

Canadian and North American Senior Men's Champion skater Donald Jackson will be the featured performer of the 1959 Polar Ice Capades of the Skating Club of Canada.

He will be skating circles with his vigorous style and in particular for his ability to do the more difficult jumps with amazing ease and buoyancy. He is the only skater today to do the delayed double Salchow jump.

Carl de Suse, a 1938 graduate of the College who is well known for his illustrated travel lectures as well as for his radio and television programs over Boston stations, will be master of ceremony for the production.

Montgomery Wilson, Director of the Ice Chips, will serve as both director and producer for the Alumni Day show. He has been a competitive skater has never been equalled in Canadian or American ice skating. He was champion and undefeated for 12 years.

Many of the performers appear in the Ice Chips of 1959 show in Boston last winter and also skated at the College a year ago on Alumni Day.

Psi U Honors Dr Lincoln At Testimonial Dinner

The Psi Upsilon Chapter of the University of Illinois, which has been a member of the track team and the Glee Club and was secretary of the Student Affairs Board.

In 1933 he received a master of arts degree at the University of Illinois, and in 1936 he was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Chicago.

Dr. Frey was appointed instructor in chemistry at the College in May of 1937, and this fall was promoted to assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry. At Bowdoin he teaches courses in general chemistry, inorganic chemistry, and analytical chemistry.

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Admiral and Mrs. Donald B. MacMillan will be honored with a reception and dinner to be held in the Bowdoin Chapter of Theta Delta Chi on Thursday, November 5. It will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Admiral MacMillan's trip to the North Pole with Admiral Byrd and his five biplanes.

The reception will have Admiral and Mrs. MacMillan, Governor Clinton Chase—Representative James C. Oliver—and Executive Secretary of Theta Delta Chi Robert McGinn in the reception line beginning at 2 p.m. John Gould '60 is handling the arrangements.

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MacMillan Gives Lecture On Arctic, November 5

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Admiral MacMillan was a geographer with the War Department in World War II and participated in the planning and establishment of a radar network in the Far North. In 1923 he founded the MacMillan-Moravian School in Labrador. He is a director of the Gifford Association and the Kendall Island Scientific Station, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Geographical Union.

On April 6, 1954, MacMillan was awarded Bowdoin's greatest distinction, the Bowdoin Prize. He has also received the Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal (1957), a special Congressional Medal (1958), the Chicago Geographic Society Medal (1949), the Explorers Club Medal of National Geographic Society (1953).

Admiral MacMillan has also been awarded the "largest popularity ballot" in the World Almanac Series, the largest lecture course in the country.

His 88 two-masted auxiliary schooner was retired last June to the Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Connecticut.

Following a meeting of that committee, a subcommittee was appointed under the Chairmanship of James S. Coles. The subcommittee prepared a suggested sequence for Commencement Week. A copy of this suggested schedule is attached, with comment as submitted to me.

Following this is considered further, it seems desirable to sound the opinion of a small group of alumni. Give the Alumni Council a report as to whether the proposed schedule is likely to be adopted favorably should it be adopted.

Some Limitations On Committee Activities Accepted By Council

Two motions limiting the activities of the Orientation Committee were adopted by the Student Union at their weekly meeting Monday night.

The changes in the committee's role were made to insure that it would not be able to "centralize" the orientation procedures in the individual fraternities.

The motions stated that: 1) any issue brought by the committee to the Student Union shall have been discussed previously and approved by the orientation chair; 2) any matter decided jointly by the Student Council shall not be discussed by the Orientation Committee or the Pledge Kings.

Joseph Frary, ATO councillor, proposed the motion.

He also announced that the meeting were progress reports by the ATO delegate on the elimination of the discriminatory membership clause and the council's lecture committee, plans for election of new officers at the next meeting Monday night, and rules stating that houses must have chaplains to stay open until 2:00 a.m. Saturday night and that a policeman must be in attendance.

The ATO's stated that a decision to do away with their discriminatory clause was made at a chapter officers' meeting. This, they said, was probably the most proved next June by their national council.

Possible lectures were announced as: W. H. Auden, Sherman



POLAR BEARINGS

By
JERRY ISENBERG
and
NEIL MILLMAN

Colby

It was evident to all who witnessed or heard last Saturday's State Series opener against Colby, that the White Gridders literally "played their hearts out," and only the Mules' superior speed and depth prevented us from notching our third victory of the season. Our fierce determination and spirit was evident from the opening kick-off to the final gun, as we allowed Colby minimum yardage, both on the ground, and in the air. Aggressive tackling and rushing frequently forced Colby fumbles.

There are two points that might be posed concerning the White strategy. The first concerns the disposition of our aerial attack. Granted that the long pass was unfeasible because of playing conditions, but the short pass could have been quite effective against Colby's notoriously weak pass defense.

Second, it was early in the fourth period when Colby scored what proved to be its game-winning touchdown. To the "grandstand coaches," it was all too obvious that the strength and aggressiveness of our first line was slowly waning as the Mule backfield leaked through play after play for yardage. Finally, when Bowdoin took possession of the ball after the touchdown, with seven minutes remaining, our entire second team was inserted en masse. WHY? It was apparent that the move would give our first-stringers a long deserved rest. But which was the more valuable strategy? To rest all the starters concurrently and hope that the substitutes would hold the ball for a substantial length of time, or to keep the tiring starters on offense, resulting in perhaps a better shot at the Colby goal — and a win? Consequently, the second team was forced to punt after only four plays. But when the White got the football again, only two precious minutes and eighty yards remained! The wiser move would have been to substitute individuals intermittently and launch that last big offensive!

Bates

Tomorrow, the White will take on its arch-rivals, Bates College before an Alumni Day crowd. This is the last home game, and assuredly, the team will be out to capture a victory. This is also the last opportunity for many of us to see the senior gridders: George Entin, Bob Kennedy, Terry Sheehan, Carl Smith, Phil Very, John Miller, Joe Carven, Bob Hohlfelder, Bob Hawkes, and Jack Condon. These boys ably provided the crux of our fine football squad for the '59 season.

Support Signs

Last week, a new innovation to student spirit was tested and appeared to produce satisfying results. The "classical musicals" displayed at the Colby rally and before the opening of last Saturday's game added much to the drive and determination of both the team members and the spectators. In our opinion, this practice should definitely be maintained and emphasized as an integral part of all ensuing week-end orientation activities for all fraternities.

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Cub Gridders Lose To MCI

By BILL BERGHOF

By scoring in the final period, Maine Central Institute was able to defeat the Bowdoin Polar Cubs 6-0 for the home team's second consecutive loss. The touchdown drive was spearheaded by alert passing and the Maroon's ability to sweep the ends. Bowdoin almost scored in the closing moments of the game when halfback Jack Milo broke loose for 52 yards to the MCI 21, but there the White attack bogged down. The dreary weather that prevailed throughout the contest seemed to indicate what was ahead for the Polar Cubs.

In the first quarter the teams appeared evenly matched as no long drives were initiated. The second quarter opened with Bowdoin in possession on their own 30. The home team at last was able to get a march underway with two consecutive first downs, one on a 15-yard sprint by Milo, but then the line failed to hold, and Jack Parker, the quarterback, was thrown for a loss. The next play was a snafu. Parker-to-Milo completion to the MCI 40, but four yards were still needed for the Maroon again into possession, and they began running effects on reverse sweeps to the Bowdoin 32, where the attack was halted when the hard-charging Cub line swamped the quarterback at midfield. The invaders were forced to punt, and Parker returned to the 45. Again activity became static and the first half ended 0-0.

End Sweeps Bait Bowdoin

After punting to Bowdoin early in the third quarter, the visitors received a break but were unable to capitalize due to the stiffening of the defender's line. When Bowdoin was forced to punt, the snap from center cleared punter Milo's head and rolled to the 20, where he recovered it and on a fine run-back brought the ball out to the 44, still short of the first down. This boner seemed to demoralize the Bowdoin squad as their defense suffered a relapse. Six consecutive sweeps gave MCI a first down on the Bowdoin 8, where a reverse and a line buck netted them only 2 yards. Another sweep made it third and 2, but a determined Polar Cub line held and took over on downs on the 1-yard line. A poor Bowdoin punt put the visitors in possession on the home team's 25, and this time the visitors were able to tally.

Beginning the fourth quarter, a penalty gives them a first down on the 14, where two short passes over center were good to the six. On the following play a right-end sweep scored with a pass edging after the Colby line's 8-0. After the kickoff, Bowdoin was forced to punt but regained possession by an interception on their own 27. The fans were finally given some excitement when Milo scurried around end and broke loose to the MCI 21, but the Cubs were unable to take advantage and moments later lost 8-0 as the game ended.



Bob Kennedy is pictured here as he skirts end in the first period against Colby in the opening game of the state series. The play picked up ten yards.

Polar Bears... Bates

This Saturday, before what should be a full capacity Homecoming crowd, the scrappy Bowdoin Polar Bears will take on arch-rival Bates College. The Bobcats had a poor season last year (2-4-1) after their great Maine Series championship squad of the year before. They have lost eight of last year's starters by graduation from a meager squad which plays freshmen on the varsity and relied heavily for three years on halfback John Makowsky.

Coach Bob Hatch had his troubles putting together a first team this year with only eight returning lettermen. Captain Jim Wylie at one end is highly regarded a pass receiver and is a perennial standout on defense. The running of Bill Davis, Dennis Tourne, and Frank Vana has been highly pleasing. Other possible starters against Bowdoin include Dick Gurney, tackles Don Morton and Bill Hayes, and guards Don Welch and John Flynn.

To this date Bates owns a 1-4 record with the results as follows: Bates 33 Union 13 Bates 12 Middlebury 14 Bates 6 U. Maine 12 Bates 0

The team looked very good against a weak Union team at the season's start but then played valiantly in a losing cause against Tufts. W. P. I. ripped into Bates looking much better than the score indicates. The Bobcat offense couldn't seem to click as quarterback Bill Davis and Swift Hathaway received poor pass protection. Sophomores Dennis Tourne scored the only Bates T. D. Captain Jim Wylie and reliable guard Jack Flynn were the outstanding linemen. Wylie received the "line-man of the week" award from the

sportswriters, while being pressed hard by Flynn who was named to the Eastern Collegiate athletic association—All East Team, the previous week. Middlebury's first victory over Bates since 1922 was due in part to poor pass receiving by the Bobcats; good passes were dropped many times. Bates' only strike into new dirt was made by HB John Curtis. Against a highly favored Maine team, Bates could do little offensively, but managed to hold the score down with an alert defense. Two long runs through the center of the tied Bates line accounted for the Maine scores. Coach Hatch feels that although this year's team is hampered by inexperience, it could be a real serious threat in next year's State series.

At Nasle
Cotty Saltonstall

Booters Split 2 With N.E. Colby

By Louis Schwartz

In a torrent of rain last Friday the undefeated White booters won a hard fought battle from New England College, 2-1. The game, played at Pickard Field, was led by George Glover, John Clapp, Paul Constantino, and some tremendous saves by the goalie, Stephen Eller. Bowdoin was handicapped this week by some injuries. Starter Lazzio Dudas injured his shoulder during practice this week, however he played the whole game. Another starter Stephen Hilliard, who had been sick for two weeks, played Friday but received a severe leg injury.

During the first quarter, the game was played at mid-field, because of the bad weather conditions. There was a slow field, heavy ball, and a steady down-pour causing a slow moving ball. It was a hard fought quarter, but there was no score because of the apparently equal opposition. In the second quarter Coach Levine's team caught fire and controlled the ball a great deal of the time. But because of the tremendous fielding by New England

College's goalie, Bowdoin had a difficult time scoring. Finally in 11:30 of the quarter, George Glover dribbled the ball down field and then booted a perfect shot past the goalie, making the score, 1-0. After a slow start, Bowdoin again controlled the ball during the third quarter. It was still raining very hard making the field conditions even worse than before, but nine minutes after the beginning of the second half the White scored again. Soph Paul Constantino brought the ball downfield with some fancy faking and then passed over to John Clapp who kicked the sphere in for the second and last time of the day for the White, bringing the score to: Bowdoin 2, New England College 0.

In the final period the battle was again mainly staged at mid-field, but in 14:30 of the quarter John Clapp fouled an opposing New England College player deep in Bowdoin's territory, giving Vawagen of New England College a free try at the goal. Goalie Steve Eller, who had been making some phenomenal saves, made a magnificent effort to block the goal, but missed making the score 2-1; Bowdoin. That was the final goal of the game bringing the Polar Bear's record to 3-0-1 for the season.

Summary: Bowdoin; 2nd quarter, Glover (unassisted); 3rd quarter, Clapp (assisted by Constantino); New England College: Vawagen (Penalty kick).

Colby

Last Wednesday the undefeated soccer team of Bowdoin traveled to Colby and suffered their first loss of the season, 3-2. During the first period the Polar Bears dominated the playing, but a determined Colby team scored. Bowdoin drove back to tie the game up but only to have Colby score two more goals during the second quarter. Before time ran out the White booters scored one more goal, but could not tie the score. Bowdoin's record to 3-1-1. Up to date the big White has outscored their opponents 10-7. Within the next week the soccer team will play two games — on Saturday morning at 10:30 we play Bates, and next Wednesday we have a return game with Colby.

BOWDOIN

Eller, s. goal
Bowman, lb
Clark, lb
Glover, lb
Hilliard, lb
Keller, lb
Robinson, rbb
Robinson, lbb
Glover, lb
Dudas, lb
Sark, lb
Clapp, rw
Bowman, rw
Skates, rw
Skates, rw
Skates, rw
Clay, lb
Bowdoin 1 0 2 0-3
Bowdoin 3 1 1 9-2

First period: C — Chas (Jones) 1:20
Second period: B — Constantino, 1:50
Third period: B — Dudas, 2:25, C — Vawagen, 21:35
Revers 10:30, Crowell 15.

Phi Beta Kappa

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Finlayson, Entin And Gardner Pace Attack

By Mike Sussman

Bowdoin, leading 6-0, was just ten minutes away from gaining their third victory of the season and their first in State Series play over an outplayed Colby eleven when the Mule offense exploded as they pushed for sixty-seven yards and the tying touchdown. Playing back 300 spirited but rain-soaked fans, the Polar Bears completely dominated play until the fourth quarter when the Mules marched for the winning TD and extra point.

The Colby drive began with three minutes left in the third frame at their own thirty three yard marker. From there, with a fourth down and one situation, they went for the down and made it giving them first and ten on their forty three. Again the Bowdoin wall toughened and forced Colby into a fourth and one situation at the midfield stripe. The Mules elected to go for the first down again and succeeded on an eight yard jump pass from quarterback Davidson to end Burke.

After a short loss on an off tackle play, Smith carried the Mules 18 yards and another first down on the home 24. Breaking off left tackle, Kingdon fought his way to the nine where he was brought down by Entin and Gardner. Then on three plays the Mules closed the nine yards and the six point gap between them and the inspired Polar Bears. The try for the extra point was successful as Davidson stood in the kicking position and then ran the ball into the end zone on what proved to be the winning play as the Mules took the lead 6-6.

First Half

This was only the second penetration into Bowdoin territory in the game as the White dominated the first three periods. Colby won the toss of the coin and received the ball to kick after three plays as the White line held them to three yards. Bowdoin took the ball on their own 34 and immediately picked up a first down as Bob Kennedy circled end for ten yards and a five yard gain by Gardner an Entin to Kennedy pass picked up another first down on the end zone. Then on three plays picked up five yards, but then an Entin to Gardner pass completed and the White was forced to kick.

Colby took the ball on their own 20 and on the second play another Colby fumble occurred and end Charlie Finlayson pounced on the loose ball on the 10. But the White couldn't capitalize as two running plays took two yards and two Entin runs took over on their own 24. Unable to make any yardage the visitors had to kick again. The boot alighted off the side of the punters foot and the Polar Bears took over on the Colby 33. Two end runs by Kennedy and Cummings picked up eight yards and then on fourth down and inches, Kennedy dove over to the 22. There the White was stopped as Teddy Gardner was trapped for six yard loss and the Mules once again took over. A minute later another Colby fumble occurred and by Gardner and Widmer on the 21, Cummings broke off tackle for six yards and then Teddy Gardner moved the ball all the way to the visitors 10. The White moved the ball to the five and there on a fourth down and goal, a pass to Saunders was batted down and the ball went over to the Mules.

After two running plays failed to pick up any yardage the visitors kicked to their own forty. Two offside penalties moved the ball to the Colby twenty nine and from there the White picked up nine yards on three plays. Finlayson was stopped on his bid for a first down and once again the White was thwarted.

Moments later Bowdoin found themselves inside the Colby forty for the seventh time in the first half as Finlayson recovered Filler's fumble on the Pale Blue's 33.

Hebron results: 1. Shea (B), 2. Leavitt (B), 3. Hartgen (H), 4. Babcock (H), 5. Johnson (H), 6. Barnett (H), 7. Barrett (H), 8. Thomas (H), 9. Williams (H), 10. Maxwell (H), 11. Dietz (H), 12. Ross (B), 13. Allen (B).

28. After Roberts picked up a yard, Entin, on second down, faded back to pass and fired a wobbly pass to Charlie Finlayson who was alone on the Colby four yard line and from there he bulled his way into the end zone through two tardy Colby defenders to make the score six to nothing. The extra point failed as Entin faked a kick and threw wide to Finlayson cutting towards the outside.

Colby took the kickoff and made its first penetration into Bowdoin territory as they brought the ball all the way to the White nineteen before the half ended. Great line play by Spodis Cole, Carson and Fernald put heavy pressure on Davidson and prevented him from hitting his favorite receiver, right end Coran.

Second Half

Gardner opened the second half by kicking off in a heavy rain pour to Colby's Kingdon who returned the ball to the seventeen.

Colby took over for the first time in the half at midfield. The White failed to move the ball and Gardner was forced to punt as he sailed one out of bounds on the Pale Blue's 33. Beauville carried to the 24 but then the Polar Bears forward wall stuffed a punt situation. Gardner was on the return as he was immediately inundated by a wall of blue. On the return, during the period the Bowdoin offense showed new signs of life. Gardner carried for eight yards and the Colby offense moved the ball for a first down. Gardner then carried for seven yards, Kingdon carried for nine on the 35, and Gardner picked up nine on third down and Gardner, who returned the ball to the 24, and then the attack upset. But after the attack proved unsuccessful, two Entin runs were incomplete and the Mules took over.

Bowdoin had one final chance to score in the fourth quarter. Trailing 6-6, Bowdoin got possession of the ball on their own 45 with three and one half minutes left. Saunders busted off tackle and Gardner carried for five yards by Finlayson for a first down on our own 36. Entin then passed long to Gardner and he was intercepted by a diving catch by a Colby defender. This ended our last chance to win the game. Tremendous credit is deserved by the whole squad for their inspired play and never say die spirit. It is that spirit and drive that have brought Bowdoin two wins so far and should bring us one or two more as we take on Bates tomorrow. With starting back Bob Hawkes and Sophomore John Tolan returning to the lineup, the squad will be all set to notch their third win and bring their record to 3-3.

FROSH HARRIERS FALL TO HEBRON AND LINCOLN AC.

After two meets, the Freshman Cross-Country team is still looking for its first victory. A lack of depth has hurt the squad, both teams. Lincoln and Hebron Academies have taken advantage of this in posting 25-30 and 27-0 wins, respectively. The season opened at home, on the new harrier course at Pickard Field. In the second clash at Hebron, Bowdoin's Chuck Shea finished first, while his teammate Tom Leavitt placed second. The other scorers for the Baby White were Barnett, Ross and Allen. The winning time on the 2.4 mile challenge was 13:54.

Hebron results: 1. Shea (B), 2. Leavitt (B), 3. Hartgen (H), 4. Babcock (H), 5. Johnson (H), 6. Barnett (H), 7. Barrett (H), 8. Thomas (H), 9. Williams (H), 10. Maxwell (H), 11. Dietz (H), 12. Ross (B), 13. Allen (B).

Perhaps many of us who are desirous of becoming a football hero often envisage our aims in other ramifications. After the game, the White "winners" often display a little of their own fraternity spirit to impress the hapless losers.

The first opportunity will present itself Saturday night, October 31st, as the Bowdoin College Student Union will present their annual contribution of the Alumni Day Dance. The featured orchestra will be Al Corey of Bangor. Tickets will be sold at the door at a nominal price of \$1.50 per couple.

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Drinking Deplored By Dainty Dowagers As Drunkards Disturbed

From The Masthead

A report to the High Council of the Women's Anti-Alcoholism League (WAAL), concerning the deplorable conditions existing at Bowdoin on the Androscoggin River.

By Mildred Frump

Girls:

Bessie McShatly, Editha Withers, and I have recently returned from Brunswick, Maine, a quaint little New England hamlet on the banks of the lovely Androscoggin River. There we investigated the drinking problem which exists at Bowdoin, a men's college in the most immoral sense of the word.

When we arrived, we first visited a charming brick building known as Mess Hall, the administrative center of the institution. We asked the girl at the desk (a pretty little woman she was) what we might see. She replied that the President was out, but that we might see a freshman commoner. I think it was. We then asked the President's assistant, the girl led us to a small office from which emitted the sounds of much grunting. Unfortunately, the President's assistant, a very debonair-looking person, was asleep. The girl then took us to the Dean. Mr. Kendrick, I believe his name was.

that building over there?" he asked, pointing to it enthusiastically. "That, ladies," he announced, drawing himself up impressively to his full height (about five feet six), "is Hubbard Hall, the 8-Barracks of Bowdoin College. Hubbard Hall," he continued oratorically, "is one of the finest barracks in the state of Maine, containing, as it does, a large, open, it, rummaged around frantically, pulled out a blue notebook triumphantly, glanced at it and resumed: "—containing approximately 245,564 volumes, as well as a large number of periodicals. If you visit Hubbard Hall, be sure to stop in and the Rarrie Book Room, on the second floor." He paused, impressively. "Yes," interrupted Editha, puzzled. "But were the fraternities?"

The little man seemed bewildered. "Fraternities? Suddenly he remembered, and immediately became his dynamic, vital self again. "Oh, yes, to be sure, Well, as the President's assistant, he paused and stroked his chin. "The fraternities are, are, right—right behind Hubbard Hall. Yes, that's it. Right, or, right behind Hubbard Hall. Hubbard Hall, by the way," here he smiled reminiscently and shook his head. "Hubbard Hall is one of the finest barracks in the state. It contains approximately 245,564 volumes, books, and periodicals, and it has a Rarrie Book Room."

Ladies from the Women's Anti-Alcoholism League, a Maine temperance society, are shown interviewing Hobart B. Animal '51, a typical student, in the telephone booth of his fraternity house. From left to right: Mrs. Editha Withers, Mr. Animal, Mrs. Bessie McShatly, and Mrs. Mildred Frump. The ladies were vastly impressed. Note the battle axes which Mrs. Withers is carrying, for the purpose of bashing up saloons and recalcitrant sons like Mr. Animal. Note also that Mr. Animal is exhibiting some of the well-known Bowdoin spirit as he cowers in a subject room. Note further how perfectly Mr. Animal typifies the average Bowdoin student, with cheerful, clean-cut features and noble mien, a perfect specimen of the type of man which Bowdoin is dedicated to producing. (Specially posed by professional models; costumes compliments of Maque & Gown; Mr. Animal's cigar by courtesy of The Marijuana Narcotic Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.)

situation here is not unusual in colleges the country over. It is unusual in Maine, however, because most Maine colleges, unlike Bowdoin, place restrictions on such activities. Bowdoin is notable for its liberal and tolerant outlook. "However," he said, raising from his chair and refilling his pipe, "if you want to get information on drinking here, you should go to the college physician. Drinking is his field. Sexual immorality is mine."

We blushed at this rather blatant statement. And who, we inquired tremulously, is the college physician? "The pale young professor walked over to a bookshelf and plucked out a volume entitled Sexual Frustration and the WAAL. He began to peruse it idly. "Doctor Hanley, over at the infirmary," he replied. We left hurriedly, and went to the infirmary.

The English Professor

The infirmary was filled with boys coughing and sneezing. Apparently there was a flu epidemic. The nurses were rushing frantically back and forth. Obviously we would have to wait awhile before seeing a doctor. We learned the hard way that the English professor was not to be trusted. A sharp-faced, red-complexioned man with a white mustache and a pair of rimmed glasses was lounging carelessly against the counter, smoking a fat cigar.

Afternoon, ladies," he remarked, peering us with a gimlet gaze. "Good afternoon," we replied. "Are you a laundress here?" "Now," he answered, blowing a smoke ring and staring moodily at his little cigar. "I'm an English professor. What intellectual slough did you just crawl out of?" We were startled. "We are students from the WAAL," Bessie informed him. "Oh yeah? Temperance outfit, eh?" he remarked, grinning wryly and still scrutinizing his cigar.

Dean Kendrick

Mr. Kendrick was a nice-looking man with a very masculine air about him. Editha nearly swooned; she said later that he reminded her of Maurice Chevalier. We asked the Dean if we might visit the various fraternities on campus, in order to size up the drinking situation. Mr. Kendrick smiled deeply, as only a man burdened with many difficult problems can. He tugged thoughtfully at his left ear, and murmured in a deep voice, "Well (sigh), it's (sigh) ummmmm highly irregular."

Passing the library, we went by a newly-built dormitory. A plastic bag filled with water suddenly sailed gracefully out of an open window and burst at our feet, baptizing us with water. Editha jumped back with a shriek, frightened out of her wits. We all gasped in amazement. When we went there was no one to be seen, so we shrugged and went on.

A Bowdoin Fraternity

We came to a road on which two well-known fraternities housed. We picked one at random, and entered. It was lunch time, and the dining room, devouring their coarse food with the insatiable greed of the hungry. We stood in the hallway, waiting to be noticed. The boys were talking, laughing, and fighting among themselves at the tables. Finally they noticed us. They came over, and greeted us with a roar of laughter and a great deal of good-natured profanity.

The Psychology Professor

Having been rudely treated by the students, we decided to get our information from a more genteel source. We introduced ourselves and explained our mission. "Now, you're from the temperance people, are you?" he chuckled, leaning back in his chair. "Not a bit of it," he replied. "We would like to learn your opinion on why Bowdoin men drink so much," Editha explained. "Why, hell, that's easy enough," the professor boomed heartily, pushing a rat through a maze. "They're frustrated, that's why. Not enough 'dew' around here to keep 'em from gettin' bored. Not enough sex life, either," he muttered under his breath.

We were shocked. "This is not to be wondered at, however," the young professor observed, knocking the ashes out of his pipe. "Extensive studies indicate that when young people leave home, 50% of them are drinking and sexual activities increase by approximately 50%. This is due, no doubt, to the sudden loss of parental restraint. The situation here is not unusual in colleges the country over. It is unusual in Maine, however, because most Maine colleges, unlike Bowdoin, place restrictions on such activities. Bowdoin is notable for its liberal and tolerant outlook. "However," he said, raising from his chair and refilling his pipe, "if you want to get information on drinking here, you should go to the college physician. Drinking is his field. Sexual immorality is mine."

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A Dynamic Little Man

Leaving Mess Hall, we met a short, balding, dynamic little man in a double-breasted suit and over-shoes, who was walking down our path brimming over with vitality and lively enthusiasm. He smiled at us charmingly, and made a gallant little bow as he passed. Truly he was an aristocrat of the old school. "Hello, how're you?" he greeted us.

Excuse us," Bessie said, "but could you direct us to one of the fraternities houses, please?" The dynamic little man did a double take, but recovered his aplomb quickly. "Certainly, I'm glad to," he declared, smiling gallantly. He turned around, facing us with a great tower of his side of the campus. "Do you see

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We paired, "I see," I said struggling to keep my composure. "And is there much drinking at the other fraternities?" The boy grinned proudly. "Oh, yes, ma'am. Hell of a lot. We got one guy kid down a glass of beer in two seconds flat. Two seconds! Don't ask me how he does it!" We paired, "I see," I said struggling to keep my composure. "And is there much drinking at the other fraternities?" The boy grinned proudly. "Oh, yes, ma'am. Hell of a lot. We got one guy kid down a glass of beer in two seconds flat. Two seconds! Don't ask me how he does it!"

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A Campus-to-Career Case History
Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month. Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might. "That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have maximum exposure for self-development." He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for." After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager. "How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

"Cave Dwellers," Curtis String Quartet Coming To Pickard; Mac Millan Speaks On Arctic; Abromson Elected S. C. President

Famed Explorer Talks Of Peary And The Pole

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan brought all but the ice and snow of the far North to the stage of the Pickard Theater on Thursday evening, November 5. Speaking to a near capacity house, the inveterate polar explorer gave new color and life to the 1909 expedition of his good friend Admiral Peary.

Pratt, Fuller Also Elected To Offices

On the eve of his eighty-fifth birthday, November 10, Admiral Mac noted he was the only survivor of the group which left New York City for the North Pole on April 6, 1909. The only other living survivor may be a young eskimo lad who accompanied the expedition.

Admiral Mac's slide-illustrated lecture focused sharply on all the rigors of the expedition and the failures which had preceded it. The slides showing Admiral Peary as he left New York, and those taken upon his return, demonstrated forcefully the toll the trip had exacted. He had justified the trust placed in him by President Theodore Roosevelt who called Peary the man who could make the trip if anyone could at the cost of great personal sacrifice.

If the same toll was required of Admiral Mac, he doesn't show it today. The sparkle and vitality of his presentation, the complete report he maintained with his audience, denies it.

The lecture followed an initiation banquet and reception held in the chapter house of Theta Delta Chi, Governor Clinton Chapter, Representative James C. Oliver and Executive Secretary Robert McGinn stood in the receiving line with Admiral and Mrs. MacMillan to welcome their friends from the college, fraternity and Brunswick. John Gould '60 handled the arrangements for the reception and dinner. He is President of Theta Delta Chi. Samuel A. Ladd Jr. made the opening remarks at the Arctic Lecture.

Election of officers was the most important item at the Monday

November 2. Student Council meeting. Joel Abromson '60, temporary president since last spring, was elected president for the ensuing term. He is a government major and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. Vice President is Ted Fuller '60, a member of Psi Upsilon. Mason Pratt '61, of Zeta Psi, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. A suggestion was made that a college general award ceremony, to be held in May, be instituted. Encountering heavy opposition, the measure was dropped.

Vote Pins In Close Ballot

Council member Pandia then moved that the council purchase keys for all of its two semester members from its Blanket Tax funds. The measure was first introduced as an amendment to the council by-law, but failing to muster a sufficient vote, it was re-introduced as a simple motion. (Continued on Page 4)



"I am challenged, woman," says Tony Powers in a scene from THE CAVE DWELLERS. From left to right: Dewey Entin, Connie Aldrich, Tony Powers, and Joan Hohlfelder.

Prof. Hall Indicts Public Subversion Of Honesty

In the immediate aftermath of the Van Doren scandal, the College community was privileged to hear, in Monday's chapel service, the views on the issue of a member of the publicly indicted academic world. Professor Lawrence Hall, characterizing Van Doren as "a fallen idol's idol," noted that the great deal of maudlin sentimentality accorded the case by the public makes it symbolic of a current "cultural soft spot"—the elevation of "misdirected compassion" and overemphasized pity for human weakness to a point where they obscure and undermine the virtues of strength of character and conviction. Rather than being the "hero of a Greek Tragedy," as Van Doren apparently regarded himself, he was in reality, "a willing accomplice" and "an elaborately audacious perpetrator," deserving "only as a man becomes the victim of actions for which he himself is responsible."

The touching vision of a man who took heart in his confession from the plea of a woman who saw him on television is destroyed by the fact that he had already received a subpoena to the hearings. "Van Doren did not decide to tell the truth; what he did was adopt himself to the finally inescapable necessity of telling it." Even in his greatest moment of shame he was able, with his fan letters in his pocket, to lay down a smoke screen of love and devotion which clouded the issue so that all distinctions could be distorted.

In his self-convicted position as a symbol of "the burden of the professor's honor" Van Doren is more obviously self-deluded, said Professor Hall, "as if the burden of the honor of his profession were not being carried by thousands of the relatively obscure, conscientious men who were his colleagues, who were and still are

New Meddie Recording Called "Lovely Way To Spend Evening"

by Jess Leatherwood

One is torn when writing a review of a group of this sort, between regarding it from a strictly musical standpoint, or from the aspect of the subjective impression it makes, and effect it creates on its audience. It must be said now that the effect it creates on this audience is very good.

This is a good group, near-professional in quality, and the selections presented in its new recording state this fact aptly.

The album opens with a swinging number, "I Hear Music" in its course, runs through a wide range of songs, including such numbers as "Yellow Bird" with a distinct calypso flavor, the lyrical

"Close as Pages in a Book," the collegiate "College Life," and the all-time favorite, "In My Room." The arrangements of the sixteen selections are remarkably fresh and alive and show, above all, good taste. There is a tendency in vocal groups today to go "too far out," so far out in fact that the original song is lost in a maelstrom of weird, grotesque sound, which is, incidentally, at times even unmusical. Fortunately, for us, the Meddies seem to have found the right measure.

Technically speaking, the recording is superior to past recordings and thus presents the clearest picture yet obtainable. However, there are two things which are certainly distorted. This can only serve to distract from the quality of the singing itself.

As the Meddies say, and you'll agree, "this is a lovely way to spend an evening."

Sen. Muskie To Speak On Tour Of Soviet Union On Friday, November 20

U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie will speak on his recent tour of the Soviet Union at Bowdoin on Friday afternoon, November 20. President James S. Coles announced today.

Senator Muskie toured hydro-electric plants throughout Russia last month, and is currently speaking to groups throughout the East on his observations while in the Soviet Union. He not only observed the hydro-electric plants but had the opportunity to talk with many Russian people while on the tour.

The talk, which will be at 3:30 p.m. at a place on the campus to be announced at a later date, will be sponsored jointly by the Bowdoin Student Council and the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Admiral MacMillan Honored At 55th Anniversary Of Pole Expedition

Cap'n Mac returned to his alma mater and fraternity Thursday, Nov. 5, celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday and displaying all the vigor and enthusiasm of a college freshman at his first football game. It was a refreshing visit for the fraternity brothers honoring him and the Pickard Theater audience who heard him speak that evening on the Arctic North.

Also with him in the receiving line were his wife, Miriam, Dean and Mrs. Kendrick, Maine Governor Clinton A. Clauson, Donald A. Ladd, former Portland, president of the Theta Delta Chi House Corporation, and Kenneth McGinn, executive secretary of the national fraternity. Among the honored guests were Captain Koch and Commander Hatch, both of the Brunswick Naval Base. MacMillan also received several letters and telegrams of congratulations from all over the United States.

A specially-prepared birthday cake—a replica of the famous schooner "Bowdoin"—on which MacMillan had made so many polar voyages—was presented to the Admiral during a private fraternal banquet held after the reception. The dinner was also scheduled as the first of a series of twenty-three new members received a special honor as the fraternity brother and explorer presented their pins to them individually. It was noted by John Gould, '60, President of the fraternity, that three generations of TD's were represented at the banquet, Frederick S. Newman, '68, and his father and grandfather, all of Bangor.

"Faith in the Boy" In his brief talk, MacMillan dealt with American youth and his experiences with some two hundred who accompanied him over the years on his trips to the Arctic. You never know what a boy is going to be, no matter what he may appear to be at the moment," he told his fraternity brothers. He emphasized "faith in the boy." As examples of the faith he had in the boys, he told of three young men he has known who apparently were headed nowhere, but

(Continued on page 2)

Masque & Gown Production Here Tomorrow And Friday

by Joe Frary

Pretzel: I hear there is going to be a play up at the College on Thursday and Friday of this week, i.e. November the twelfth and thirteenth, year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine.

Short Beer: Yes, that is the popular rumor I've heard floating about.

Pretzel: Tell me, O nectar of the gods, is this attempt at Art to be a dusty classic, exalting to hear if somewhat difficult to follow, or is it to be a piece of modern experimental theater appreciated by few and understood by none?

Short Beer: Good Heavens, neither, I hope! A usually well-informed vegetable, who wishes to remain anonymous, tells me that it is to be THE CAVE DWELLERS, by William Saroyan. He is not only of this century but his play is too.

Pretzel: (reminiscing) Ah yes, "twas just a few short years ago that I was presented on Broadway. I was visiting my cousin at the time, he lives in the Bronx, you know, and we were strolling through Central Park one day . . .

Short Beer: (interrupting) Yes, yes, but do you know that Connie Aldrich is going to be in this show as the Queen?

Pretzel: Why, that was the actress who played the part of Blanche in a STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (of blessed memory), He-cuba in TIGER AT THE GATES, Martha in IF WALLS HAD EARS, etc., isn't she? My God, that's quite a record. Did I tell you about my Aunt Mabel, she act a record too, she had 20 children by the time she was . . .

Short Beer: (interrupting again) Yes, I have heard the story countless times. Tony Powers is also going to appear as the King. You remember him, he was Prince Hal in last year's HENRY IV, PART I and first appeared in MY 3 ANGELS as Paul.

Pretzel: Tell me, is George Entin going to act at all this year? I haven't seen him on stage since a STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE. He was really awfully good in that play and in MISTER ROBERTS before it.

Short Beer: As a matter of fact, he is going to play the part of the Duke. The Duke, you know is an ex-boxer.

Pretzel: That leaves only the Girl in the play. Who is taking her part?

Short Beer: Ahem, that is a point I'm glad you brought up. No, that I forgot, far from it, I have, as a matter of fact, purchased front row seats for both performances because of this fact. Joan Hohlfelder is playing the girl. I understood she is doing a wonderful acting job, but who cares?

Pretzel: With flecks of foam on the corners of his mouth! Really! Where do I get tickets, how many are they and when can I get them?

Short Beer: The cost is a mere pittance, \$1.00 or Blanket Tax. You can pick up the tickets at the box office, Pickard Theater from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. any day this week or call PA 5-271 and reserve them.

Judging from the Quartet's performance last year, we may look forward with expectation to the opening of the 1959-60 Bowdoin concert season.



CURTIS STRING QUARTET: Two of the outstanding performers of last year's concert are pictured here.

Debators Win Third In Brown Tourney With 6-2 Record

Last weekend, November 6 & 7, four College debaters tied for third place at the Third Annual Brown University Debate Tournament held at Brown University in Providence, R. I. The Bowdoin affirmative team of Jules Lerner '63 and Mark Goldberg '63 and the negative team of John Goldrick '62 and Alan Baker '62 won six of their eight debates against colleges from all parts of the Eastern United States. Their only losses were to the City College of New York, which won first place and to St. John's College of Brooklyn, which won second place in the tournament.

The team, accompanied by coach Albert Thayer of the English Department, left the College early Friday morning. During Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon the debaters engaged in four contests each, meeting such opponents as St. John's CONY, The Merchant Marine Academy, and the University of Rhode Island, to name a few. Each team won three and lost one round. Saturday evening the teams participating were entertained at a cocktail party and banquet put on by Brown and Pembroke College.

The tournament was attended by 25 colleges and universities. Of this total, Bowdoin tied with three others for the third place award. These other colleges were Hofstra, Morgan State, and Norwich University.

Orient Staff Appointments Are Announced

Orient editor Bob Lindquist announced today the advancement of two staff members. Ted Curtis '62, then appointed Assistant News Editor, and Dave McLean '61, has been advanced to managing editor.

Curtis, an Alpha Delta, has been a news reporter for over a year. He is a member of the Debating Council and author of the Citizen's ship Clearing House publication "Maine Elects a Republican: 1958." He is also chairman of the Maine College Republican Clubs.

McLean's promotion from the position of Associate Editor brings greater flexibility to the Editorial Board. A Deke, he is also Community Director of WBOB, and is on the radio executive board.

Publication Schedule

The following publication is announced for the rest of the semester:

- November 18 Thanksgiving Vacation
- December 9
- December 16 Christmas Vacation
- January 13 Mid-Year Exam

NOTICE

Letters to the Editor must be in the ORIENT office before 5:30 p.m., Sunday, to be published in the Wednesday edition.

TD Honors MacMillan

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, author, teacher and lecturer, of the Class of 1908, was honored anew by his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, at a reception and banquet in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of his mission with Robert Peary to the Arctic seas.

The North Pole and his birthday Nov. 10. At the afternoon reception, MacMillan renewed old friendships and established new ones. Two polar voyagers, faculty, alumni, undergraduates, and his parents, and friends from all over Maine met the Admiral and talked of polar seas.

Admiral "Mac" celebrates his 55th birthday at his fraternity as TD's have formal banquet following initiation.

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Counseling Office

The Student Counseling Office has now set aside a room for graduate catalogues and information concerning graduate work. There is information pertaining to the fields of medicine, law, engineering, business, arts and sciences, and many other fields. Information about admission tests, scholarships, fellowships, etc., is also available.

Go and look around any afternoon between 1:30-4:30.

Quill Deadline Extended

The absolute Deadline on material submitted for publication in this semester Quill magazine has been extended to November 16.

Poetry, short plays, fiction, and essays may be entered through any of the following editors: Thomas Lindsay, ARU; Floyd Barbour, ARU; Fran Fuller, AD; Ben-

scripts for illustration.

caucus and the town meeting. [REDACTED] ucted behind closed doors. [REDACTED] nounced shortly.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX

November 18, 1959

NO. 15

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Incentives

Professor Whiteside, of the History department, stated in chapel on Monday, November 16, that he is disturbed by the division of top students into two types. One segment works for pleasure; the other, for grades. He feels that those students who work solely for grades and take easy courses in order to maintain a high average may do more harm than those students who merely slide along with a minimum of effort. He would rather see a student lose himself in generous enthusiasm and pursue courses which interest him, disregarding grades. So, incidentally, would we.

Professor Whiteside claims that this problem has been increasing in recent years as a result of the pressure for men with advanced degrees in the business and educational worlds. The B.A. is no longer considered as the foundation for further self-education, but as the foundation for higher degrees.

Unprepared to offer any solutions to the problem, Professor Whiteside raised the question for discussion. It is our contention that many of the students who work solely for grades would change their approach to education if plus and minus were dropped from the record. Another plan which might serve to eliminate this attitude would be to adopt a grading system of pass, honors, and fail, replacing the numerous "degrees of excellence" now recorded. We submit that such hairsplitting does not have a place in an academic community. Rather, emphasis should be placed on enthusiastic pursuit of intellectual achievement. The pale grid who receives only a string of consistently high grades from his college years has missed an important phase of his development as an individual, and the saddest thing is that he is probably not aware of it.

Paradise Revisited

The Editorial Board of the Bowdoin Orient regrets deeply the necessity of barring publicity of its secret cell meetings on the recognition supplies announced last week. We feel deeply that public misinformation and false rumors are much more in the public interest, than letting the truth be known, as some would have it.

Decals have been voted (by a very, very close margin) for all lapels, even on sports shirts (loud ones) and tuxedos, not wanting to indulge in expensive pins, and feeling that lapel recognition is standard. The tattooing kits are still under discussion with only two (2) of the three (3) colors decided upon — black and white. Prices have not been quoted exactly, though the first nine will cost about eighty dollars (\$80). Certainly a trivial amount out of Blanket Tax funds, these days of economy. Sorry, no report yet on the blazers. Once again, the board sincerely trusts that this will inconvenience no one.

From the Editor

This is just to remind our readers that the opinions expressed in the feature columns appearing on this page are those of their respective authors, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the members of the Editorial Board.

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JUNE ARSON
"STRANGER IN MY ARMS"
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21
"BLUE DENIM"
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Inside The Boiler Room

(Continued from page 1)

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Errors of Fundamentalism
The chief error of the fundamentalists is that they are too preoccupied with externals. Do not drink, do not smoke, do not swear, and so on. This is all very negative; don't they have anything positive to say? Why don't they tell us to love God, as Jesus did, instead of parroting petty negative restrictions against drinking, gambling, and similar trivia? A man is not defined by what he does not do, but rather by what he is. He can be a perfect ascetic in his outward behavior, and still have an impure soul; or he can smoke and drink to his heart's content, and still love God and

man with a pure and overflowing intelligence to suppose that he, like a guttural and wine-bibber, is an outward appearance alone. Jesus says of the Pharisees, "You are clean outside, but inside you are full of filth." Well, that is what we are doing, we are taking a little wine for the sake of our stomachs. (Heaven knows they need it) in this matter; they would do well to read their Bibles a little more carefully.

We therefore cannot take the charges of the Maine Christian League seriously. They would do well to re-examine their own position, and set their own house in order before meddling with ours. Those who cannot love God and cling to their own principles without having fiercely everyone who disagrees with them are guilty of the grossest inconsistency and the narrowest fanaticism.

Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

ed the near-flamboyance of the King and Queen with a quiet, low-keyed interpretation filled with depth and loving quality. Entin's performance was a study in subtlety and strength and reserve. Both did a good job.

The casting in the performance of the principals was shared by all and was noticeable and noticeable in the first act. They did not always seem sure of their parts; sometimes they seemed uncomfortable with their lines or uneasy in their actions. The first act was, as a result of this unsteadiness and Saroyan's empty talk, completely at home in their roles. Fortunately, throughout the second act all seemed completely at home in their roles and the play came alive.

The Father and the Son
Phil Austin stands out in the part of the Father, which he played with great skill and to the delight of the audience. With the assistance of Tingle Sewall in the bar suit, he was able to achieve a performance which was probably partly responsible for sparking the second act's high critical acclaim.

In the minor speaking roles Sarah Corbin, as Mother, and Henry Martin as Jamie, did adequate job. Tingle Sewall deserves a special mention as the character of the young man. And the dramatic parts were well performed by Alan Corbin, Annetta Corbin, David Corbin, and Elizabeth Corbin.

Design and Lighting
Ed Grogan's design and execution of the set was a masterpiece. Stylistic elements blended in a realistic context provided the necessary union of an elusive, fading glory with the stark reality of decay. The setting fit the play as it made visual manifest a proud spirit in spite of ruin, which when filled with human love brought down to earth.

The lighting was very uneven, at times gloomy, at times distracting for example when a bright spot is flashed on the King for a few seconds at the end of the second act. And at times it was very effective, particularly at the closing of the play.

The Bowdoin community owes thanks to Calder, his cast, designer, and all those responsible for the production for an evening of outstanding quality.

Unprincipled means dishonest. Even if you did not wish to imply that, dishonest is exactly what the word means. Webster's Dictionary gives as a definition, "Being without moral principles." "Unscrupulous, perfidious."

Never in my entire life have I ever seen a student who was so unprincipled and so dishonest and so unscrupulous and so perfidious as to be associated with this organization. I am involved in actions of this kind.

There have never been any under-the-table proceedings with this Glee Club policy, which has been in existence for a long period. As you undoubtedly know, the Student Council last year voted this as a legitimate part of the budget, concerning that the manager begin his work the morning day.

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Indictments & Musings

by Kent Sprague

I have noticed that for more than one course students are correcting essays and partly essay-type hour examinations. It seems to me that such a practice strikes deep into the very principle upon which this college is founded.

The basic principle is that somewhere there is, or I feel must be, a dividing line between faculty and student rights. This items from the fact that the faculty has certain inalienable rights and prerogatives which cannot be granted to students. They are the sole persons given the right to grade.

One cannot appeal any discretionary decision grading levied by a faculty member. In a like manner, if two or more members cooperate to teach the same course, one cannot appeal any apparent lack of consistency in the standards set by each. As one member of our faculty told a complaining student, "Your grade is my judgment upon you."

The Blight of Discretion
What is the basis for the right to be inconsistent and use discretion? It is implicit in becoming a member of the faculty that one has attained a certain degree of proficiency in his field which cannot be questioned by students on other than intellectual grounds; one also becomes officially disgraced.

Bearing this ideological basis in mind, I would like to state a principle which seems to me should be observed: "Students should not be allowed to exercise any discretionary powers in their roles in the grading of hour or final examinations." The interpretation of student discretionary power in grading should always be restricted.

Quartet Review
(Continued from page 1)

legro movement which is full of soaring, hearty, unabashed romanticism and moves on to the Allegretto, the middle section is quick and lively, and after a return to the main theme, the movement ends with an almost C major piagnucolo. There is typically Brahmsian restraint in the movement in the third. This movement was played exceptionally well, characterized by beautiful attacks.

The quartet ended with a Rondo, full of the Gypsy flavor, and thus the evening, unfortunately had to end. This was an evening of good music, extremely well played by both the visitors and Bowdoin's own, very competent, Prof. Tiliotson.

It seems to me that in the area of grading, a line must be drawn day a principle established and adhered to. Just as much as the members of our faculty have certain inalienable rights, so do the students in these rights is that they not be degraded. It is time for the college community to orient itself relative to this principle.

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tive as possible for if we remove the proverbial thumb from the dyke... With reference to the exclusion of quizzes and homework assignments from the stated principle, it may be noted that they generally constitute a much smaller part of the overall grade for the course. It is also obvious that in more volume, they necessitate a slight compromise of principle. Therefore the following remarks from the college community to hour and final examinations.

Smoke-Screen Security
Let's examine some of the problems that have arisen under the present system and apply our principle. In one course in particular, great pains have been taken to disguise the fact that students are grading last year expressed to me that he wouldn't like his identity to be disclosed and yet if he was exercising no discretionary power, there need be no need for embarrassment on his part. It would be as if he were performing a function such as transcribing grades from papers to black books. From the other side, what has the professor to hide if there are no discretionary powers being exercised by students — what possible moral compunction?

No Right of Inconsistency
If there are matters of discretion being decided by more than one student in a course, the possibility of inconsistency arises, and another of the rights reserved to the faculty that no student may arbitrarily exercise a power which is needed line between the two realms has been blurred.

Lastly, teachers, and only teachers, are officially disinterested. Regardless of the actualities of the situation, (and this is not meant as a dig at our faculty), teachers must be regarded as disinterested parties in the grading process, not favoring any individual. It is more than obvious, however, that no matter how judicious particular students may be, students as a group cannot be regarded as disinterested parties when given the chance to grade their peers.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By
JERRY ISENBERG
and
NEIL MILLMAN

An article from the Colby Echo was brought to the attention of the sports editors last week. It was a critical analysis of the Bowdoin-Colby game which occurred on the twenty-fourth of October. In the article, there appeared evidences of glorified and haughty conceit on the part of the author for his wonderful Alma Mater — "The Mules were not at their best in squeaking out an 8-6 victory. But then again, they did not have to be, for they played a weak Bowdoin squad . . . still woefully outclassed by Colby's superior play." Worse still, " . . . Yet this reporter cannot help wondering what the score would have been if the contest were played under normal conditions. The wind, rain, and mud all worked in the Polar Bears' favor . . ." If anything, it may be said that the weather worked in Colby's favor as they fished their State Series crown out of the mire on three consecutive waterlogged week-ends.

Further mention of Colby's "football supremacy" was expressed in the form of complete utter rationalization when the following excerpt was found — " . . . With Colby losing the ball so often in the first half, a good team would have rolled up two or three quick touchdowns." Any stably intelligent person could see, if he were present at the game, that under the existing conditions, absolutely no team could have scored on more than one occasion.

To the "athletic inferiors" of the Mules, it most assuredly appears that it is presently about time that Colby be made to realize that it is no longer the domineering factor in Maine sports competition. It must be made evident that the "Jack-asses" no more frighten their rivals with their fearful kick. We must no longer tolerate such conceit and unjustified criticism. Enthusiasm and support of school athletic activities is fine, provided, of course, that it is not exaggerated to the point of dogmatic and biased zeal!

White Key Proposes New Plan Concerning Intramural Hockey

The White Key is now considering a plan to separate the 12 team interfraternity hockey league into two, six team leagues. This system of splitting the league in two has been employed in many other interfraternity sports, and has proved to be quite successful. There is no apparent reason why the plan should not succeed in this instance. But what we would like to see done goes just a bit further. Probably it will be classified as a radical and revolutionary movement by many reared in Bowdoin conservatism. Divide the league into two, six team leagues, with one league consisting of the top six teams in last year's competition, and likewise, compose the second league of the bottom six teams in last year's interfraternity hockey set-up. Each year, the

top two teams of the "B" league will move to the "A" league, and the bottom two teams of the "A" league will transfer to the "B" league. Each league will have an independent schedule, and each team will play its own rivals in its own league, preferably twice throughout the season.

Naturally, there will be vociferous protest from some who will say that this system is grossly inferior, and that no team should be placed in any ramification as there is no particular standard to the organization. Furthermore, it means that one house will not play another house for an indefinite amount of time.

Aside from the protests, there will be many advantages. First, a team in the "B" league would now play teams only of its own caliber. Second, if a team did lead a league, it would rise to the "A" league where it would most certainly sharpen its skill through increased competition.

The interfraternity league, whether or not the plan is adopted, will initiate the 59 campaign teams in last year's Thanksgiving holiday. The White Key is currently planning and hopes to replenish badly needed equipment before the start of the season.

BASKETBALL, HOCKEY TEAMS START PRACTICE; HEAVY DRILLS STEERING HANKSGIVING

Entin, Gardner Lead In White Statistics

Before the completion of the football season, the Athletic Office released the statistics for the first six varsity games. Tops in each department were Finlayson, who caught 7 passes for 106 yds and 1 TD; Ted Gardner, who returned four kickoffs for a total of 70 yards; George Entin led the passers with 18-39 for 231 yards; Gardner led the rushing department with an average of 4.03 yards per carry, the punting column with an average of 32.8, and the punt return category with an average of 7.13 yards per reception. The following is a complete list of all statistics:

Bowdoin	Opponents
73	First downs
778	Yards rushing
472	Yards passing
1250	Yards Total
86	Passes attempted
36	Passes completed
6	Passes intercepted
24	Punts
33.3	Punting average
18	Fumbles
10	Fumbles lost
22	Penalties
127	Yards penalized
60	Points scored

Player	Caught	Yards	TD's
Finlayson	7	106	1
Widmer	8	9	0
Roberts	5	79	0
Hawkes	5	73	0
Kennedy	5	42	1
Gardner	3	26	0
Barron	2	22	0
Saunders	1	22	0

Player	Returned	Yds. Returned
Gardner	4	70
Hawkes	3	58
Roberts	3	56
Entin	2	12
Cummings	1	19
Panteleakos	1	16
Adams	1	10
Widmer	1	0

TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Varsity Set For Crimson On Dec. 4th

For the past two weeks, the Bowdoin varsity basketball team has steadily been drilling under the auspices of Coach Bob Donham six days a week. The team is currently preparing for their opening tilt at Harvard on December 4th. So far, seventeen candidates remain on the roster as the final cut is made.

Thirteen of the seventeen on the team are sophomores, who have been recruited up from the ranks of the freshman class last year. Because of the majority of sophomores, many mistakes will be made easily due to inexperience, but as the year progresses, the team will begin to correct their mistakes in aiming at a winning season.

In the backcourt for Bowdoin, there is a tight struggle for the number three and four guards on the team. Al Simmonds and Pete Scott, co-captaining the team, will be supported by Hank Schumaker, Woody Stillman, Pat O'Brien, Reg Burleigh, Mike Sussman, and Fred Hill. The team has currently been working at improving their screening, and should do well with the shooters in Cohen, Simmonds, Prior, Bickley, and Stillman.

Up front, the reserve has Mike Buckley, Tom Prior, Ed Callahan, Greg Ciesie, George Sheridan, George Wheaton, and Jeff Milliken, who also alternates at the center spot. Others out are Dick Ladd and Hank Schumaker.

Rebounding strength, which hurt the White hoopers last year, will be vastly improved by Schumaker, Scott, Callahan, and Buckley. In practices of late, the team has shown good promise, and must improve their rusty shooting and passing. The team this year as last, will be essentially a running team, using quite frequently the fast break as an offensive weapon. Again, the team on defense will stick with the man to man strategy.

The team is quite well organized, and has much more depth this year, as evidenced by the fact that the sophomores all have had experience last year. Coach Donham is emphasizing more shooting on the part of the squad, and less post-playing for the best shot, unless needed in a pinch.

Pete Scott, who was a star forward for the Polar Bear team last year, this year has a new role as center.

TIDE OF SWIMMERS VIES FOR STARTING BERTHS

After a long slump in the swimming output of Bowdoin College, the school has now come up with one of the best teams in New England in many a year. Coach Bob Miller, the swimming instructor at Bowdoin for the past thirty-one years since the sport was introduced, is swamped with a deluge of candidates and is currently working and testing his boys in preparation for the swim meets to come in future weeks.

Last year, the team was forced to drop out of many dual meets for lack of depth on the bench, and for the lack of diving material. Last year, the Polar Bear record was 2 wins and 5 losses for the season. This poor record was attained with only a seven man squad. The main reason for the showing was the fact that we could not supply enough swimmers for more than one relay, and as a result, dropped nearly all the meets because of this.

The unexpected for this year look excellent as we look at the roster. We have seven lettermen returning, and also two men who earned their varsity numerals, eleven who earned their freshman numerals last year, and seven who did not show in last year's pre-season practice and cut session. Thus, we have a total of 27 candidates which is the most we have boasted in the past four years.

The last cut session, coming up should not leave the team short-handed, despite the keen competition for places on the squad. With the large surplus of swim material, Coach Miller can experiment with his men and should produce a fine winning season.

Along with Captain Bill Riley, the mainstay of last year's team, will be John Reed, Dick Lowell, Walt Mylander, and Joe Scarpino. Others who picked up their numbers last year will be Bob Roach and Bob Barlow, who missed all competition last year due to a fractured wrist sustained two years ago. Up from the ranks of the freshman class of last year's 5-3 season will be Phil Austin, Walter Davis, Fred Hamilton, Chip Hastings, Lenny Lee, Steve Lippert, Brian McSwenney, Dick Merrill, Curtis Titton, and Boyd Finch.

Other members of the sophomore class who were not out for the team last year include: Ted Evans, Dave Evans, Hugh Harris, Arnie Rosenfeld, Phil Simpson, and Paul Blaceman. Others who await for their freshman teams and were not out last year are Dick Snow, of Brunswick, and Tony Wallace. Both are juniors, while senior George Entin will return to the squad after missing competition last year because of injuries suffered during the football season last year.

Bowdoin has an eight meet schedule which is as follows:

December 5 — McGill
December 12 — at M.I.T.
January 9 — at Amherst
January 16 — at Trinity
February 6 — Williams
February 13 — University of Connecticut
February 20 — Tufts
February 27 — at Wesleyan
March 3-4 — New England (Possibly at U. of Mass.)

BOWDOIN SCHOLAR PERCENTAGES

In terms of the number of men in the sophomore, junior and senior classes who are members of the respective fraternities, percentage-wise the rank order for the fraternities is as follows:

Rank	Fraternity	Members in '58, '59, '60	Percentage of James Bowdoin Scholars
1	Alpha Tau Omega	28	28.5
2	Alpha Rho Upsilon	47	27.6
3	Independents	17	23.5
4	Delta Sigma	46	19.5
5	Beta Theta Pi	64	17.2
6	Delta Kappa Epsilon	39	10.2
7	Alpha Delta Phi	47	8.5
8	Chi Psi	59	4.0
9	Epsilon Nu	44	4.4
10	Zeta Psi	55	3.6
11	Theta Delta Chi	42	2.4
12	Kappa Sigma	56	1.8

White In Fourth At N.E.I.S.A. Meet

Two weeks ago the varsity sailing team sailed to a fourth position in the Third Annual N.E.I.S.A. Sloop Championship for the White Trosby which, for the first time in its history, was won by Coast Guard. The results of this series show Bowdoin to be fourth best in the Northeast.

Out of the fifteen schools racing in the eliminations only six won the right to sail in the finals. The Polar Bears finished second in their elimination, Sunday, October 4, beating the defending team, MIT, and the teams from Dartmouth and Babson.

The racing was rugged. There was in progress during the Saturday afternoon racing a northeast storm with winds of 25 knots, driving rain, and temperatures which hovered not too far above the freezing mark. Although plagued by the weather and by a bad start the team did quite well against its competitors and beat each one at least once.

Recognition should be given to Commodore Lance Lee for the excellent manner he handled our gear and results from a crew which never had a chance to work-to-gether before the first race of the series.

The Total Points:	
1 Coast Guard	25
2 Yale	22
3 Amherst	22
4 Bowdoin	17
5 Holy Cross	14

Cast Selected For New Play

How many people, I wonder, have ever had the opportunity of saying, "It is a terrible thing for a man to find out suddenly that all his life he has been speaking nothing but the truth. 'Can you forgive me?' But this is exactly what Jack (Ernest) Worthing or Ernest (Jack) Worthing, whichever you prefer, does say in the excellent manner he handled our presentation of Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

The play, one of the greatest plays of the late nineteenth century, compares strangely with THE CAVE DWELLERS, which many of us saw last week. IMPORTANCE has very little plot, is not hard to understand because there is nothing in particular to understand. It consists mainly of a group of nine characters who speak a succession of hilarious lines and set themselves into ridiculous situations. Algonquin's Aunt Augusta (Mrs. Bill Lannon) heads the list; a young do-nothing with "nothing but debts" and a flair for irony. An example: "Lance's views on marriage seem somewhat lax. Really, if the lower orders don't set us a good example, what on earth is the use of them?" Algonquin is one of the two people who may, or may not, be named Ernest in the play. The other is Jack.

(Continued on page 4)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Maria Branch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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BRUNSWICK

Jeana Bearce Drawings Exhibited Now in Moulton Union Dining Room

Gracing the walls of the Moulton Union Dining Room this month is a series of drawings by Jeana Bearce, wife of Professor George Bearce of the History Department. A large number of the twenty-eight drawings in oils and wash comprising the exhibit were sketched by the artist during a stay in Europe in the summer of 1958. The selections range in style from "rather realistic three-dimensional drawings to semi-abstract two-dimensional drawings. Several of the drawings employ the "paradoxical space" technique—the superimposing of double and triple images, distorting a clear discernment of depth.

The Subjects of the Paintings

The subjects of most of the work fall into four categories. The pebble series includes: "Sponge Salesman in Athens"; "Turkish Fruit-Seller"; "Palermo Toy Peddler"; "Mediterranean Italian Butcher"; "Man With Chair"; "Italian Oxen Grinder"; "Fountain in the Villa"; "View Of Positano". The series of drawings of churches includes: "Giotto's Tower of the White Cathedral"; "Castle At Ischia"; and "San Marco". "Monkeys" and "Owls" are in the animal series.

Artist's Life

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Bearce graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts in 1951 and received her

Mrs. George Bearce is shown here alongside one of the paintings in the exhibit now hanging in the Moulton Union, painted during her European visit.

M.A. in art education from New Mexico Highlands University in 1954.

Mrs. Bearce has had many previous one-man shows in New York, St. Louis, Florida and Maine. An exhibit of her paintings is currently being held at the University of Maine through the month of November, 1959. Her paintings, prints, and drawings have been exhibited in such widely separated places as the Drawing Gallery in Paris, the Saint Louis City Art Museum, the Library of Congress, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Print Club, the Birmingham Museum of Fine Arts, and many other museums and art galleries.

Mrs. Bearce's Awards

She has won numerous awards, including the Henry V. Putzel Purchase Prize of the Saint Louis City Art Museum in 1951, first prize in the Young Artists' Show in 1952 of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, the Dr. Glenn Rivers cash award in the Drawing and Small Sculpture National Show of Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana, in 1957, and the \$400 Purchase Prize Award of the Sarasota Art Association's Seventh National Exhibit in 1957.

This month Mrs. Bearce is also exhibiting a collection of oil and encaustic paintings in Carnegie Hall at the University of Maine.

WBOR PROGRAM SCHEDULE MUSIC HALL SCHEDULE — 5:00-8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BRAHMS: Violin Concerto in D Major
J. S. BACH: Suite No. 4 in D Major
PROKOFIEV: Russian Overture
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7 in A Major
RAVEL: Mother Goose Suite
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

JOHANN STRAUSS: "Wiener Blut" (complete overture)
HENRI LEGAY sings arias from GOUNOD's "Faust," DELIBES' "Lakme," and BIZET's "The Pearl Fishers"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

DEBUSSY: Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
GRIGG: Holberg Suite
MOZART: Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major, K. Anh. 9
HAYDN: Symphony No. 97 in C Major
BERLIOZ: "Beatrice and Benedict" — Overture
HINDEMITH: Nobilissima Visione
FAURE: Pavane, Opus 50
BEETHOVEN: Leonore Overture No. 1
DVORAK: Symphony No. 2 in D Minor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

LISZT: Transcendental Etudes (complete)
BEETHOVEN: 3 piano sonatas (Opus 22; Opus 49, No. 2; Opus 57)
DEBUSSY: Trois Chansons de Charles d'Orleans; Trois Ballades de Francois Villon
Viennese Dances (Vol. 2): Waltzes by ZIEHLER, IVANOVIC, GUNGEL, LANNER, and LEHAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

GILBERT & SULLIVAN: The Gondoliers
OFFENBACH: La Perichole

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

RAVEL: Piano Concerto in G Major
MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 25 in C Major

Mrs. Karl Joel Elected Bowdoin Wives Pres.

An election was held at the fifth meeting of the Association of Bowdoin Women November 11th.

The officers newly chosen are: Mrs. Karl Joel, President; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Vice President; Mrs. Richard Brown, Treasurer; Mrs. Julian Sumner, Secretary. The Association is engaged in benevolent activities for underprivileged children.

Library Displays 14th Birthday Theme As: 'UN Aids Giant's Evolution'

Last October 24 the United Nations celebrated its fourteenth birthday. Having sprung from a youthful organization of fifty-one nations in 1945, it today comprises eighty-one nations. Special observances of this occasion were held at the United Nations, where Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld spoke briefly, and other celebrations took place all over the world.

Here at Bowdoin the Political Forum presented its annual display in the main hall of the library in observance of this occasion. It was entitled "The UN Aids a Giant in Evolution." Africa was the theme of this year's display, since Africa is beginning to play an important role in world developments and it is predicted that it will have an even greater role in world affairs in the years to come.

On the left hand side of the display case are depicted the different forms of assistance given to Africa by the UN. The chief aids which these African nations receive are medical, economical, and agricultural. One of the major relief agencies of the UN is UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Fund) which is combating diseases, and sends medical experts and supplies to these countries. It has been particularly effective in recent years against the yaws, a contagious skin disease. Also, it has been responsible for the powdered milk program in many African countries.

Articles on the political developments of Africa occupy the left side of the display. It is these activities which have been important in increasing Africa's influence in the world. An interesting aspect of the fact that in 1945 when the UN was organized there were only four African members. Today, however, there are 31.

The UN Trusteeship Council oversees the governing of territories which once were colonies of nations defeated in WWI and II. Somaliland, French Togoland, and French Cameroons are three such nations which will receive their independence next year.

Also shown are pictures pertaining to the different aids given to Africa by UNESCO (UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). It tries to promote better understanding between Liberia's peoples and has waged a war against illiteracy which has been quite successful in Liberia.

Especially significant is the aid it has given to the development of science teaching at the University of Liberia.

Dominating the center of the display is a large map of Africa which shows the African members of the United Nations and the Dates of their admittance.

It would be worthwhile for everyone to see this exhibit to get a better understanding of a force which today exerts a powerful influence on world events.

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RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: The Tsar's Daughters
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 5 in E-Flat Major

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PLAY CAST

(Continued from page 3)

Worthing (played by Joe Frary) who appears to have been born of a (large, black) hand bag (with handles) in Victoria Station, Brighton Line.

Algermon's Aunt Augusta Mrs. Noel Little is a lady of noble, if somewhat fearsome aspect, who thinks that "To be born, or at any rate bred, in a hand-bag whether it had handles or not seems to me to display a contempt for the ordinary decencies of family life that remind one of the worst excesses of the French Revolution."

The two young ladies in the play are Gwendolyn Bracknell who may, or may not, marry Jack, and is played by Bunny Weyer. She hopes that she isn't perfect yet because "It would leave no room for developments, and I intend to develop in many directions."

Cecily Cardew (vastly less experienced than Gwendolyn) is a charming young lady, who becomes engaged to Ernest Worthing (who doesn't exist) three months before she meets him, or meets the person whom she thinks is Ernest Worthing.

Canon Chasuble, a somewhat hazy minded Churchman played by Glenn Richards and Miss Flann, played by Mrs. Albert Daggett, a rigidly respectable governess plus Jesse Leatherwood as Lane, and Lon Dale as Merriman complete the cast. When they are all put together on the stage, the result is charming, witty drama which should be one of the most amusing presentations that the Masque and Gown will offer this year.

Scientific, and Cultural Organization). It tries to promote better understanding between Liberia's peoples and has waged a war against illiteracy which has been quite successful in Liberia. Especially significant is the aid it has given to the development of science teaching at the University of Liberia.

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Paper Presented By Prof. Korgen In Pasadena

Professor Reinhard Korgen returned Sunday from Pasadena, California, where he presented a paper, entitled, "Operations Research and Area Development," while attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the Operations Research Society of America. The three day session had twenty conference groups, and it was one of these — Education, Reliability, and Other Topics — that Professor Korgen presented his paper.

This paper is the first report on a project of the Northeastern Research Foundation which strives to arrive at a general schema for the planning of development work in areas such as eastern Maine, northern Norway, western Jutland in Denmark, etc. The following topics were presented: Use of a common market matrix to optimize mutual markets for infant industries. Suboptimization in terms of reduction of risk to investment dollar. Measure of development activity and its complement, development inertia. Information relative to potential and planning: Information feedback. Activity examined as a function of information, security, and potential. The mathematical model. Relationship between security and planning, between security and development costs: the concept of development taxation. Features of reverse development, or industrial disengagement.

Letter To The Editor
(Continued from page 2)

of college in September and finish just before Finals in May, and this does not take in to consideration a full year of apprenticeship. His work is unrelenting and in connection with just one item, The Messiah, the responsibility and time involved is staggering. I personally never considered the \$50 a pay, but as a bonus richly deserved.

No one objects to a critical opposition to a policy; in fact it is a healthy democratic practice. I personally did not object to this editorial in the slightest. If the student body is heavily competitive against this item in our budget, we will graciously and willingly comply and eliminate it at once and without objection.

Frederic Tillotson

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News From Other Colleges

by Jack Bloor and Mike Buschley

A penetrating and rather frank discussion of "Sex and the College Girl" appeared in last week's edition of the Amherst Student. This article, which was written by a recent Smith College graduate, probes into the many issues of sex on the college campus and is not without pertinence to the Amherst student. The "villain" in this case, appears to be the college male who preys on innocent coeds grasping for insurance against "those nightmarish Saturday nights home with the girls."

The alumna-author is quite disturbed with this sex cycle and since she seems to feel that it's impossible to appeal to the male sense of reason, the conclusion of her article is in the form of a plea to the college girl to preserve herself for better things that lay ahead.

Poor Sportsmanship

It's about time somebody told Colby's editor to shape up. The crude, childish, and biased manner in which that "Monday-morning quarterback" summed up the Bowdoin-Colby game was carried to its ultimate in his post-game windup of the Maine-Colby encounter. In calling Bowdoin's offense "completely unimaginative" and claiming that although Colby was not at its best, a sub-par performance was sufficient to overcome the "weak" Polar Bears, the writer displayed an unexcusable rudeness and lack of good sportsmanship. The Maine-Colby writer was as insulting if not more so. In unfairly criticizing a Maine player, he said "... the highly touted endman, Van Vleet, was too busy looking for battles instead of tackling opposing ball carriers..." This indiscreet method of choosing one player to criticize is entirely uncalled for, but by far, the worst insult was to the team as a whole. Here the article stated "... the ferocious Black Bears have created the biggest joke in college football. They are not champs but rather prize chumps..."

Colby should realize that these recent past game articles which were written by one unknown (person) reflects upon the entire student body. Heavy competitive spirit is always admired, but when rivalry reaches the extremes displayed by the Colby writer, the whole purpose of inter-

collegiate football games is forgotten.

Kingston Trio

Several of the Connecticut and Massachusetts colleges had successful homecoming weekends, thanks to the Kingston Trio. Their tour of the various collegiate circles was enthusiastically received, making the weekends profitable for them plus the school at which they were playing. There's no reason for them not being as well here in Maine if some of the surrounding colleges could get together to arrange a financial agreement and guarantee for the appearance of this singing group.

Class Of '68 Speaking Contest

The Class of 1968 Speaking Contest will be held on Tuesday, November 24 in the Smith Auditorium. The Speakers will be: Robert H. Downes, Always A Part; Pierre R. Paradise, Stereotypes; Robert S. Vernick, Reflections on America; Peter S. Smith, Education's Newest Malady; High Blood Pressure; Robert S. Vernick, Redefining our Basic Tenet. The Judges will be Professor Herbert R. Brown, Professor William D. George, and Mr. John Smith, Brunswick High School Department.

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 2 in D Major
J. S. BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: The Tsar's Daughters
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 5 in E-Flat Major

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX DECEMBER 9, 1959 NO. 14

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Power Complexes

Do certain fraternities or interest groups maintain "power complexes" in various campus organizations with the explicit purpose of selfishly controlling the leadership hierarchy? It is quite easy to arrange things so that only the "right" men have sufficient knowledge to make them eligible for promotion. Such tactics may well provide superior leadership for awhile but not indefinitely. The organization jeopardizes its attraction for talented new members and eventually the hierarchy deteriorates.

This is a delicate question because in recent years the situation has been a stimulating fact, and not simply idle speculation or "sour grapes." Probably the most obvious, but yet not the only, examples of this fact lie in the field of campus communications including the newspaper, radio, yearbook, and literary publication. We are happy to find in the course of the last year, however, a very noticeable and much desired diversification of control within certain organizations. They are better for it. We only hope this change was the result of recognized need and not an accidental breathing spell between controllerships.

Thoreau Rides Again

With the controversial "Loyalty Oath" being hotly argued in many articles, we find the "Bowdoin Position" worthy of analysis and discussion. This is especially important for us to do in light of recent moves by many colleges, Harvard and Yale among them, to drop the Federal Loan Plan — despite its benefits.

To begin with, we must understand that the term "Loyalty Oath" has been multi-interpreted to the extent where its misuse has only bred ambiguity, and confusion now surrounds the issue. The distortion arises between the disclaimer affidavit and the familiar national pledge of allegiance, or loyalty oath. The former is what the squall is all about, and not the latter, as the misnomer would seem to imply. Many newspapers (the New York Times included) and commentators have failed to make the distinction clear and are guilty on that count.

Most are agreed that the allegiance oath is not unreasonable — even though it is rather superfluous, all things considered. (For what original or naturalized United States citizen has not "pledged allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . ." and with alien students being ineligible, nothing is really gained by this prerequisite.)

The whole problem lies within the disclaimer affidavit clause then. The affidavit, required to be signed by any student applying for federal loans, says that he does not believe in, is not a member of, and does not support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." This statement does not sound too indigestible at first glance, but notice that this is in effect, a government control of what a student shall or shall not believe.

This is, itself, unconstitutional in a way, for the government is nowhere granted the power to control the religious, political, or social thoughts of its individual citizens. President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University, while for the act itself, holds that "the provision for the negative affidavit is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities."

Parallel Views

The President of Yale said Loyalty "cannot be coerced or impelled, it has to be won. Loyalty oaths are inherently futile as no subversive or treasonous person hesitates to use them as a cloak for his intentions." Harvard President Pusey denoted the affidavit as "misguided." And President Keeney of Brown is reported to have said, "One of the best ways to make people non-Communist is to give them an education."

We cannot help but admire the modern application of Henry David Thoreau's theory of passive resistance as practiced by these colleges. Such impressive boycotting is sure to result in positive action in the future, even though the National Defense Education Act of 1958 was not amended last summer as proposed.

Our position is somewhat less aggressive in its viciousness, although just as firm in its denunciation and amendment-seeking policy. While we cannot throw away money for scholarships with quite the same facility that many of the larger universities are able to do, we can and do actively state our position and work towards that end. Thus, while recognizing our protest, we are still able to financially help some of our students without biding a hand that is feeling us.

Letters To The Editor

November 19, 1959

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks the Orient has published unfair, uninformative editorials criticizing the decision by the Student Council to purchase keys for its members. These editorials were so far off base they weren't even in the ballpark. There are some of the reasons why:

(1) Keys are the traditional way of rewarding student assemblies such as this not only at Bowdoin but at most colleges, in the same way that we give letter sweaters to our athletes or allow the Orient to buy a lunch for its members every week. Granted that the activity is in a large part its own reward, these extra touches come under the heading of tradition and common courtesy. A ring is not essential to a marriage, but how many women would want to be without it?

(2) The motion is hardly a revolutionary one. Until last year, the Council always bought a key for each member after he had served two semesters. The present motion simply returns to longstanding policy and is not an innovation.

(3) By blowing the case out of all proportion, the editorials make ridiculous what is essentially a minor issue. A soldier wearing the Medal of Honor is entitled to respect. One with a chestful of them is an object of humor. There exists this same difference between the facts and your editorials.

(4) To belittle a motion because the majority was a small one is to betray a complete total and infantile ignorance of parliamentary procedure. Since when does a minority outvote a majority on a simple motion? This smacks of the bitterest kind of sour grapes.

(5) Once a motion is passed, it is no longer the property of one man, but has the weight of the whole assembly behind it. To attack one person for what was decided, spoken for and approved by the Council as a whole is the worst kind of yellow journalism. It would appear to be aimed at personal vengeance rather than intelligent evaluation of the facts.

From The Masthead

By Mike Rodgers

It is decision making time again. The problem to be weighed is this: whether to have the annual Christmas party for the wee tots of the town, or, instead, the Christmas cheer in the form of a cocktail party for the brethren. Surely the first course is laudible altruism and a pleasant change from the days of the past when the town and gown would line up either side of the trucks and throw rocks at each other. Of course the proponents of the second plan have their bottle, ah

battle, cry too. "The fraternity is not a social service organization," and/or "since when has the town ever thrown anything except off the mall?" But we should keep in mind that the sins of the elders should not be visited on the younger. Besides they may need that land for some future development such as a long narrow industrial park. Industrial parks are the latest method used by local legislatures to divert the public attention from suspicious bond issues you know. However, to return to his original intent, the value of a good old fashioned tradition, run into perhaps two billion, cry too.

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These people probably want the abolition of chapel, but not chapel period. They feel cheated out of a cup of coffee some twenty odd times a semester. I don't really think we need concern ourselves too greatly with that group, after all, one can't have everything.

The objections to chapel then can be met with very little effort on anybody's part. This does not, of course, mean that chapel contributes anything important or positive to college life. Mere usefulness is not, however, a reason for the abolition of any tradition.

There are, however, improvements or more sweeping nature desirable than those I have laid out here but which are beyond the scope of this letter. These corrections would be in response to faculty objections who, to judge by their chapel talks, expect a great deal more justification, than the student body.

Very truly yours,
Joseph Frary

(Continued on Page 4)

ALEXANDER CONTEST
(Continued from Page 1)

patrick '63, who recited part of Fern Hill and Elegy by Dylan Thomas.

The program, presided over by Dean Nathaniel Kahner, was presented in three sections with Ingersoll Cole and Steve Hays with piano duets. Both are members of the Glee Club and are Juniors.

those kids every minute. They are liable to take over the world before the bugs. Mark my words, as shopping bag they will pop the globe in so fast you won't have time to wonder who turned the lights out. In the event if we all breathed at once we might discover a collective cure for hiccups.

I hope this doesn't result in a new committee, formed of old and young, to make a solution for this problem might be found in a few fine dinks, (that's the price you have to pay for this immediate rushing), but no one can really expect you to be friendly to them.

Just think what would happen if we did say "Hi" to just anyone on campus — indiscriminately. Even if we are pretty smooth, after a while the guys are bound to say, "You know, he talks to dinks so much, maybe he's a dink." Now who of us doesn't secretly cringe at his in Official Bowdoin College Strictly Collegiate Prestige Rating of Relative Smoothness that he

Santa Claus

Then, of course, there is the matter of a Santa Claus. At this time of the year a jolly fat man just isn't safe. To don the red suit takes the highest form of courage. The vows of brotherhood are suddenly suspended. All too willing hands help us into the costume that immediately identifies you as a target for youthful greed and vengeance. Even General Custer was armed! Then, with many a hearty slap on the back, old Santa is thrust into the midst of a bevy of sticky hands and screaming children. There is always one quiet little boy, with a sweet smile of innocence, who tries to get around behind Santa so he may set fire to him. This is the perfectly natural reaction of a child who didn't receive a nuclear submarine Christmas present even though he had been very very good. To turn your back on this is to help him complete his entrance exam for reform school. Yet in spite of it all, things don't seem so bad after all. Let's you and I out our other twigs and split the seas fifty-fifty.

Words of inquiry from Hamlet the hamster: "Anybody want to buy a used town hall?"

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Indictments & Musings

By Kent Sprague

The text is found in the freshman handbook in the TRADITIONS section:

"Bowdoin Hello" — In keeping with the democratic traditions of the College, students always speak to one another on the campus and down town. In the passing of time this 'Hello' has developed into a gentle 'Hi'.

Come now, let's not be absurd. There are a few freshmen each year who are really friendly and say 'Hello' to everyone they see traveling from class to class. The upperclassmen may go along with it. They will probably find this person so disarming that they will respond for a couple of weeks. But it won't be for long.

After a few weeks, the upperclassmen will figure that the kid has had enough time to "shape up" and they will stop reciprocating. Sure enough, by mid-semester the freshman probably will have shaped up Bowdoin tradition No. 7664 will have bitten the dust only to take its place with the great group of traditions which are myths, which includes such stalwarts as the students seeking "The Offer of the College" and the liberal Bowdoin tradition.

Now, I'm not saying that (no one is friendly. Most men say "Hi" to most of their fraternity brothers and a few others. Football players will speak to other football players. There are even a few rare persons who manage to exchange greetings with almost everyone.

But let's be realistic. Now we can't go around saying "Hi" to everyone. Say we greet every dink that comes along. That wouldn't be too smooth. Even if you are in the proverbial Moo Cow Moo House, (which everyone knows is the best house on campus), it's got a few dinks, (that's the price you have to pay for this immediate rushing), but no one can really expect you to be friendly to them.

Just think what would happen if we did say "Hi" to just anyone on campus — indiscriminately. Even if we are pretty smooth, after a while the guys are bound to say, "You know, he talks to dinks so much, maybe he's a dink." Now who of us doesn't secretly cringe at his in Official Bowdoin College Strictly Collegiate Prestige Rating of Relative Smoothness that he

can afford to take any chances. Realizing that one's rating is by far the most important single element in anyone's college life at Bowdoin, I certainly wouldn't suggest that we change our customs. I just thought that we might change the freshman bible, and let the incoming freshmen really know what the word is. It'll help them shape up quicker.

By the way for any freshmen who are late developers or guys who are having a hard time adjusting and are still trying to say "Hello" indiscriminately, I might say a word about the Official Bowdoin College Strictly Collegiate Prestige Rating of Relative Smoothness, or the OBSCPPRRS as we call it for short. Each student attains a rating from 0-10. 0 is that of an utter dink; 10 is that of the ultimate smoothness.

Now say you're about a 6. That's not too bad for a start, but if you go around talking to dinks and not being careful of who may be watching you, you may well find that you have been dropped to a 5 in no time. Probably the trouble you're having is that you haven't mastered the art of dumping. The thing for you to do is pick out some 3 or 4 and dump all over him. In picking someone lower than yourself, you have a decided initial advantage (no one's sure to help you), and you almost eliminate the chances of its backfiring. Your successful dumping will demote him and elevate you, so it is of double worth. Well, I don't have room to expound at more length, but this may be of assistance to some of you more backward freshmen.

The first varsity hockey away game will be played at MIT on January 8.

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PROFESSOR BRAULT

(Continued from page 1)

related today for its undisputed artistic merits, the Spanish classic enjoyed a large measure of its immense popularity in France during the sixteenth century because of its anti-feminist tirades and because of the remarkable depiction of one of its leading characters, Celestina, an old procuress. The latter became universally recognized as the epitome of feminine astuteness. The French translations helped to crystallize two important literary types in the sixteenth and seventeenth century, the female go-between and the braggart soldier. Professor Brault has uncovered numerous allusions to and direct borrowings

from the Celestina in satirical French literature of the period and has noted the presence of copies in contemporary notarial inventories.

Dr. Brault is a graduate of Assumption College and holds a master of arts degree from Laval University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1952 to 1953, he served in the U. S. Army and was assigned duties as a Special Agent with the Counter Intelligence Corps in Orleans, Bordeaux, and La Rochelle, France. In 1954, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for a year's study at the University of Strasbourg, France. Professor Brault has been at Bowdoin since September, 1957, teaches elementary and intermediate French courses and is supervising the Senior Major Program during

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

November 30, 1959

To the Editor:

After hearing Senator Muskie's somewhat rapid discussion of his impressions of Russia, it is necessary to raise what I consider to be a most essential problem. What was the purpose of the Senator's trip if not to compare the Russian system of hydro-electricity to ours and to discover, thereby, methods of improving our hydro-electricity? This would seem to imply a competition. Whatever the Russians are doing better than we are, we must exert efforts to surpass them and to retain our supremacy. I ask what is the cost of such a competition?

Our private enterprise system is unable to match the tremendous outlays of finance that the Russian Government is able to procure. Regardless of the merits or defects of our private enterprise

the first semester. He is also Director of the Aural-Oral Program in French for the present school year. Dr. Brault is a member of the Modern Languages Association of America, the International Arthurian Society and the Medieval Academy of America.

system, the question remains—should we be willing to abandon our economic system and its accompanying ideals in favor of governmental ownership and control? If we accept the thesis of competition, I can see no other way to compete than by abolishing our present system. The problem remains. Should we be willing to compete in a blind effort to maintain our supremacy, regardless of the sacrifice involved?

Nicholas Spicer

Lectures On Birds

One of the world's foremost experts on Antarctic bird life and particularly on penguins, Dr. William J. L. Sladen of the Johns Hopkins University, delivered the John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture last Friday in Pickard Theater.

Dr. Sladen lectured and showed color slides and motion pictures on the subject "Antarctic Penguins." He appeared under the John Warren Achorn Lectureship which was established in 1928 by Mrs. John Warren Achorn, as a memorial to her husband, a member of the Class of 1919.

Downes, Smith Cop Awards In Two Speaking Contests

1868 Competition

Richard H. Downes '60 won the Class of 1868 Senior Prize Speaking Competition. Speaking in Smith Auditorium, Downes took as his subject "Always a Part." Downes is an English major, secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1960, president of the Bowdoin Glee Club, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He holds the Emory Scholarship at the College.

Receiving honorable mention in the Class of 1868 Competition was Peter S. Smith, Pal U., of Durham, N. H., speaking on "Education's Newest Malady: High Blood Pressure."

Other speakers and their topics were Robert S. Vernick, ARU, "Redefining Our Basic Tenet"; Pierre R. Paradis, "Stereotypes"; and George R. Pomeroy, AD, "Reflections on Americans."

Downes captured a prize of \$55, the annual income of a fund contributed by the Class of 1868. The prize is awarded each year to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration.

Fairbanks Prize

Peter S. Smith captured first prize of \$50 in the annual Miland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Competition.

Smith won out over James S. Rice and Pierre R. Paradis, both of whom tied for second place in a field of seven competitors.

The title of Smith's original prize-winning composition was "Education's Newest Malady: High Blood Pressure." Rice spoke on "Complicity," and Paradis took as his subject, "Stereotypes."

Other speakers and their subjects were: Richard H. Downes '60, SN, "Always a Part"; Lawrence J. Schoenwald '62, a Beta, "The Highest Court of the Land"; Robert S. Vernick '60, ARU, "Redefining Our Basic Tenet"; and Joel B. Sherman '61, ARU, "The Day of Dracula."

The Fairbanks Prize was established in 1909 by Captain Henry N. Fairbanks of Bangor in memory of his son, Class of '95, who was graduated from Harvard Law School and was a lawyer in Bangor until his death in 1908.

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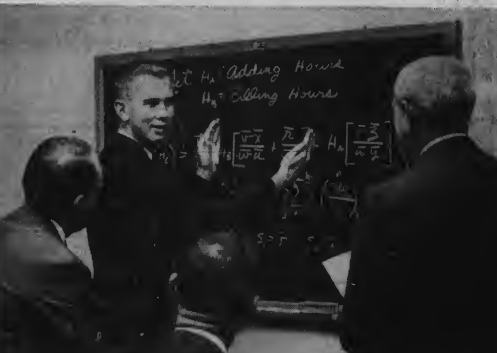
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, California, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Chapel Choir Presents Christmas Program At Walker Art Building

The Chapel Choir will present its annual program of Christmas music in the Walker Art Building tomorrow evening at 8:00.

The choral group, under the direction of Assistant Professor Robert Beckwith, will also sing tomorrow in the Christmas Chapel at noon.

The preliminary concert will include "Angels over the Field," "Lo, How a Rose," and "That Virgin's Child." The evening program will consist of "In the Bleak Midwinter," "Country Carol," and "Carolers' Magnificat." In addition to the three numbers to be in Chapel.

The Bowdoin Ensemble and Chamber orchestra will also perform in the evening concert.

Religious Emphasis

Week Scheduled To Begin February 21

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum has announced tentative plans for an annual Religious Emphasis Week. The week is scheduled to open with a chapel address on Sunday, February 21, followed by an informal gathering that evening. The main theme of the week, including a panel discussion, will be on the following Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23. The general topic has been listed as "Christian Existentialism and the Role of Existentialism in Modern Religion."

The week will follow last year's format, which proved very successful, rather than that of previous years, when the several speakers would center the discussions in the various fraternity houses.

Rev. Kohl, Vice President of the B.F., is chairman of the event, with Rev. Paul and Sister Peter also serving on the committee.

Rabbit Coming

Rabbi Burton I. Padoll, of Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline, Mass., it was also announced, will be in chapel on Sunday, February 14, and at 7:30 that evening will be a special service at an open house of the Union. Students interested in speaking with the Rabbi are cordially invited to attend.

Mahncke, Smith Top Affirmative Team In Tournament At Tufts

In recent weeks, the Bowdoin Debate team has shown that, once again, it is going to be one of the powers in Intercollegiate debating. This year's squad features not only the return of last year's team, but also several newcomers. The team, which became a trademark of Coach Rudy Thayer's team, but also excellent depth. In the first round, two opposing teams, these two factors will combine to make Bowdoin the top team in the tournament.

The Fall debating season is primarily a proving ground for the year's debate resolution. During the time of the year, the competition exists in practice tournaments, designed to explore the various facets of the topic.

This year's resolution is: "Resolved: That Congress should give the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." Naturally, on an intricate topic such as this, expert advice was sought.

Most instances of this invaluable advice have been provided by Mr. Daggett and Mr. Walker of the Bowdoin Department.

The Bowdoin Affirmative was very successful at Tufts. Pete Smith teamed up with Frank Mahncke to take the affirmative team trophy at the tournament in the Finals, against Dartmouth's powerful team, which they lost by a solid decision.

Wesleyan Fraternity Drops National Charter

The last vestige of formal racial discrimination by Wesleyan fraternities ended Wednesday night, December 2, with Sigma Delta voting to support its National charter indefinitely.

This action was prompted by the National's recently adopted statement of Fraternity, which states, in essence, a racial and religious discriminatory document.

Refusing to abide by the dictates of this principle the brothers of the Wesleyan chapter decided to act a break with the National. Among the particular reasons for the action the local emphasized the following two: "Certain brothers felt they could not remain in the National under these restrictions," and "Two numbers of pledges did not feel they could sign the Statement."

University President Victor L. Butterfield promptly proclaimed withdrawal decision by the local fraternity. Commenting on the situation he said: "We are pleased that our students, acting of their own initiative, have taken steps to end formal discrimination. . . I am glad that Wesleyan fraternities are now free of clauses discriminating against students for reasons of race and religion."

Since 1951 four other Wesleyan chapters have severed relations with national fraternities. They Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Paul Finds M&G Production Of Wilde's Play 'Creditable'

Shown portraying an enjoyable tea-time discourse in last Thursday's presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" are, l. to r. Bill Lannon and Joe Frary.

By Anthony Paul

A disappointingly small (though seemingly as large as one may expect to draw for a campus event of this sort) audience was present at Pickard Theater last Thursday evening to enjoy the Masque and Gown's second production of the season, a costume-dressed comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play, a gentle mockery of the Victorian upper society about which it is written, is well suited to this kind of performance because its main strength lies in its extremely witty dialogue, which can be almost as effectively presented by skillful reading as by actual playing. It is so full of polished and sophisticated humor that it can be very entertaining almost regardless of how well it is done. However, certain weaknesses in some of the characters prevented the audience from receiving the full humorous and satiric impact of the play.

Algermon Moncrief, Wilde's flippant young dandy, was portrayed admirably by William Lannon. In spite of a slight uneasiness in the first act, Mr. Lannon went on to play the second and third acts with good poise and assurance, showing a fine feeling for the delicate humor of his part. Joseph Frary was well cast as Algernon, a more reserved and conventional friend, Jack Worthington. Mr. Frary bore the brunt of Algernon and Lady Bracknell's capricious and unorthodox with just the right degree of exasperation, greatly enhancing the effect of those two characters. His occasional rough spots were more than made up for by good scenes, which were very well done, notably that in which he was confronted by his supposedly imaginary and supposedly dead brother, Ernest, in the person of Algernon.

Lady Bracknell, dignified and domineering Victorian noblewoman, mother of Gwendolyn, seemed to present no special difficulty. To her reserved but penetrating delivery was added an expressive reading of the lines. Although Mrs. Little's interpretation was quite good in many places, the effect of some of Wilde's keenest satire was diminished by the audience by too monotone a reading of the lines of Gwendolyn Fairfax, Lady Bracknell's daughter, Miss "Bunny" Wyle presented a lovely figure on stage, but again her portrayal seemed to suffer from an excessive use of exaggeration. It is to be hoped that Gwendolyn's nature to be "atypically bored," but unaccounted by any variety of this nature became a solid boring. Too much of Wilde's light derision of love and marriage was lost in the overacting of the play.

The standard performance in the play was given by the Affirmative team of Jim Rice and Pete Smith. This record of the Affirmative team of Jim Rice and Pete Smith was a very creditable one. The Reverend Canon Chautau.

(Continued on page 4)

Two Foundations Grant College Award And Aids Totalling \$5,000

The College has been selected to receive one of 63 grants from the Esso Education Foundation for the 1959-60 academic year.

A grant of \$3,500 has been awarded to Bowdoin by the Esso Foundation. There are no restrictions connected with the grant except that it is to be used to help meet expenses directly associated with undergraduate education.

"During the past year, it has become abundantly clear that the College has not been able to add books to the College Library at the proportionate rate of a decade ago. The grant just received will, therefore, be used for the purchase of books for the College Library," said President Coles.

Grants totaling \$1,466,500 have been awarded to 330 institutions by the Esso Foundation for the current academic year. Of the 363 grants made this year, 291 are of the unrestricted variety. Unrestricted grants total \$774,000, according to Eugene Holman, Chairman of the Foundation.

The Foundation was established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and some of its domestic affiliates. Since its establishment, it has assisted over 400 universities and colleges. The second-oldest, four-year, undergraduate institutions in all of the 48 states which have private colleges and in the District of Columbia.

The new local has temporarily adopted the name "Alpha Sigma Delta." The University name before it was chartered by Sigma Nu in 1922.

Perry, Calder, Spicer Chosen Candidates For Rhodes Scholarships

Three College seniors have been selected as Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Maine and Michigan. The announcement last week by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick. They are Theodore A. Perry of Waterville and Daniel G. Calder of Lewiston, who will appear December 16 before the Rhodes Scholarship committee on selection in Maine, and Nicholas G. Spicer of Farmington, Michigan, who will take part in the Michigan competition.

A French major, Perry is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years, receiving a book symbolic of straight "A" grades for the past two years, and was elected Phi Kappa Phi last June. He entered Bowdoin as the recipient of a State of Maine scholarship and for the past two years has been a Charles Irwin Traveler Scholar.

Perry has never missed the Dewey-Late while at Bowdoin and has won many speaking and debating honors. He delivered the opening address at James Bowdoin Day on October 21.

Calder, also a member of Beta Theta Pi, is majoring in English. Like Perry, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years. He has never failed a course in his college career. He is currently a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is currently a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Spicer, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is majoring in English. He has been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is currently a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Like the other two Rhodes candidates, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years, missing the Dean's List only during his first semester as a freshman. He has participated in both track and cross country and has been active in debating, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and the Glee Club.

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National Science Foundation Gives College \$111,000

The College has received grants from the National Science Foundation's program for summer institutes totaling \$111,000. President James S. Coles made the following statement concerning the award of these three grants for the three summer institutes to be held on the campus beginning next June 27:

"The College is once again proud and happy to be included in the National Science Foundation's program for summer institutes and is grateful to the Foundation for three grants totaling \$111,000."

Best summer nearly 200 high school teachers of science from all over the United States attended four institutes in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics on the College campus. Next summer will be held on the campus 116 teachers in the three institutes which the National Science Foundation will make possible through these grants.

The success of last summer's institute, both academically and socially, was in the best traditions of the program's objectives. We feel certain that next summer's Radiation Biology Institute under Professor Noel C. Little, the Mathematics Institute under Professor Reinhard L. Korgren, and the Chemistry Institute under Professor John H. Ekin, will continue to carry out those objectives.

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"Messiah" Performance "In The Whole, A Very Satisfactory"

By Jess Leatherwood

Over-All Success

The First Parish Church was filled to capacity on Saturday, December 12, to hear the performance of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah," by a 30-voice chorus and a 36-piece orchestra, conducted by Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilton. The performance was in commemoration not only of the 20th anniversary of the composer's death, but also of the 30th anniversary of the founding of The Brunswick Choral Society by Prof. Tilton. The performance was in commemoration not only of the 20th anniversary of the composer's death, but also of the 30th anniversary of the founding of The Brunswick Choral Society by Prof. Tilton. The performance was in commemoration not only of the 20th anniversary of the composer's death, but also of the 30th anniversary of the founding of The Brunswick Choral Society by Prof. Tilton.

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On the whole, the performance was very satisfactory. In places it was very good, and in others decidedly poor. The chorus itself was generally quite good, especially considering the fact that it was an admixture of four separate choruses assembled for this event, and who had a limited amount of rehearsal time together. It responded, nevertheless, very well to a unit and at times displayed dynamic control of a high order under the firm direction of Mr. Tilton. This dynamic control was particularly evident in the first chorus, "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed." Except for a rather poor entrance by the tenors, "For unto

Inside The Boiler Room

December 12, 1969

[illegible]

Concerning my editorial on the Federal Loan Plan, I think that the article was well written. First, the taxpayers of this country have a right to demand that the money they are paying for their funds, they will not be spent in a fashion detrimental to the country. Second, the reasonable precautions will be taken to avoid subsidizing exactly the type of country we wish this plan to destroy.

As for college, such as Harvard or Yale, decide that because of the disclaimer affidavit, it is not a part of the program, it is using the same thought

foregone conclusion. Perhaps Mr. Sprague's sickly brand of satire is not the best way to present an element in anyone's college at Bowdoin's, a further analysis of the program is not a disavowal of achievement of an individual "rank," is relevant to his world, and is not a disavowal of the culture men seeking an education. There are those who would like to see the end of the college and the "liberal Bowdoin tradition as myth, open to blatant attack and criticism. I would accept the status quo when it is maintained Bowdoin's excellent re-

Charles Mylander '69 is shown laboriously crawling nimbly on library carpet, as helpmate clerk crouches behind desk desperately trying to prevent the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire from being trampled to gas throughoutly crushed for the frustration of students, the protection of the library staff, and the general edification of Mr. Boyer. But not mainly.

That some marauding imbecile plotocrat will someday foolishly drop the book is a possibility. Officially has been that plain. The bookmaker's place look like a zoo, thereby leading unsuspecting college burros to drop bananas, peaches, mangoes and kumquats in the path of the book. The bookmaker's place look like a zoo, thereby leading unsuspecting college burros to drop bananas, peaches, mangoes and kumquats in the path of the book. The bookmaker's place look like a zoo, thereby leading unsuspecting college burros to drop bananas, peaches, mangoes and kumquats in the path of the book.

was clearly taken to illustrate story ORIENT was planning to run on the bookmaker's place look like a zoo, thereby leading unsuspecting college burros to drop bananas, peaches, mangoes and kumquats in the path of the book.

Unfortunately, everybody chickened out. Note for creeping on library floor, having been wasted in from the marsh bogs of Saigon.

News From Other Colleges

By Jack Rico

Bills Keenoh New Heights

In recent years, there has been a universal hue and cry concerning the high school student's opportunity for getting into a college. The rising birth rate plus the resistance of many undergraduate institutions to expansion have been cited as prime reasons for the fierce college-entrance competition. The outlook is bleak, though it will soon be solved by nobody's being able to afford a college education. In the various college publications this semester there was hardly one that did not mention the problem. There may be many legitimate reasons for these increases, but such a picture can't mitigate indefinitely. Unless there is a larger number of scholarships granted to more competent job available, the greater study experience an even greater shortage of brilliant minds than is now evident.

Ticket Scalping

Happy Canso!

You'd think in view of the recent cranberry crisis Massachusetts that at least the state would raise above the nation's ignorance and the U. S. Navy. This does not seem to be the case. The issue was brought into prominence by the U. S. Navy's Facilities Director refused to serve cranberries in the dining hall. With the cranberry shortage, cranberries dissipated from smoking and drinking, what further harm can a few red berries do?

Grades Upgraded

The Intercollegiate Council at the U. S. Navy has established a new ruling which pertains to freshman rushing. From now on, the prospective pledges must attain a 1.8 average throughout the fall semester before being eligible for fraternally rushing. There appears to be good cause for this ruling as the I.F.C. has become increasingly concerned with the relatively low grades of the pledges in recent years and desires to place

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POLEAR BEARINGS

By
JERRY ISENBERG
and
NEIL MILLMAN

Getting away from the winter sports scene, the question has been raised and is now under consideration, whether soccer should be made into a major sport, or should remain a minor sport. Apart from the faults we see in the major, minor system as such, we heartily advocate the placement of soccer among the list of block B sports. Soccer is one of the newest sports to enter the Bowdoin athletic scene in recent years. It and lacrosse have gained a hard core of staunch supporters and a growing number of fans. Its relegation to an inferior standing we find extremely unfair.

Bowdoin was the first college in Maine to make soccer a recognized sport. Since then Colby and Bates have initiated active programs. It is time to give full recognition to the sport and its participants.

This brings up the whole question of rating sports at Bowdoin. There are three classifications of athletic awards. There is the major sports such as football, basketball, track, hockey, baseball and cross country. These players get a sweater with a B imprinted on it. The second group are the sports such as tennis for which only a letter is awarded. The third group is the B-group and consists of the managers. There has been quite a bit of criticism of this system, most of it originating from the second class of sports. Naturally there are two sides to the story. Because of the size of the school and its shortage of funds, it is impractical to award sweaters to all those participating in inter-school sports. In fact it is downright foolhardy. Therefore some separation is necessary if sweaters are to be given out at all. The second argument for the proponents of the existing system is that there must be some way of classifying those sports that have not reached maturity to separate them from the recognized major interest sports such as football. The third argument is that the system provides an extra reward for those participating in the major sports or what they consider to be the most important sports to the school. This last point must be explained. A sport is important to the school when it brings favorable publicity and added good alumni relations besides fulfilling the student desire for athletic expression.

The side of the little sports rests less on practicalities and more on ideals. Doesn't a tennis player, or a sailor, or a golfer spend as much time on a football player? Don't soccer and lacrosse players suffer the same amount of bruises as hockey players? Don't they represent the school in the same way and with the same fervor as basketball players? So they don't get the publicity or glory in the papers, but they do not ask for that. All they ask for is recognition as athletes, comparable to the other major sports.

At this moment the administration is in the midst of a research project, inquiring into the methods used in other schools. We feel that this is the first, and best, step on the road to finding a better and more compatible system. But in the meantime while we feel that soccer has reached a status comparable, if not, superior in student body interest to such sports as cross country and on that basis alone, apart from its fine record, full schedule etc., deserves to be rated along with the other recognized major sports.

Indifference
This year, the climax has been reached. "It" must be halted before it spreads to the football and baseball seasons. The crystal ball of candidacy on the two major winter indoor sports reveals many hazy and mysterious items of "it" on the rosters of the basketball and hockey teams. The infamous and suppressed "it" is indifference. Perhaps it should be deemed just plain laziness. Where are the three "athletes" who, though sitting on the bench most of last year, would have played a dominant role on this year's edition of Bowdoin basketball? Where are the varsity hockey players of last year who would easily have given Bowdoin probably the two best balanced lines in the Tri-State region? Where are they? They're the "heroes" of interfraternity competition, the stalwart fraternity men who give all they've got for the brotherly institution. Actually, all they've got is a streak of self-esteem and a severe case of superiority complex. Some are "too good" to derive their talents by long daily practices; some are "too good" to be kept on the bench for half the game. They rationalize, saying that "they fail to see eye to eye" with the respective coaches. Perhaps if they opened their eyes and maybe even their minds a little, they would find that seventeen or eighteen others harmonize with the staff of mentors with little discord. They would find that the coaches have not only played for years, but have studied the game intensely even longer. They have mastered more plays and strategies than the heroes will ever hope to encounter in their "glorious" careers. Give the stars a little more time and they'll leave school so that they can have more time to study!

Downeast Classics
Occurs Dec. 28-30
BANGOR, Me. — The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College will have their work cut out for them when they defend their championship in the second annual Downeast Classic to be held in Bangor December 28-30.

In addition to facing somewhat improved state of Maine teams they will be meeting at least two of three ratty non-state clubs in an effort to retain the title.

A quirk of the draw sends the Saints against Colby, a club they defeated in the championship game. Should they get past the Mules there is a possibility they will meet the University of Maine, a club they defeated in the opening round game.

Darkhorses in this year's Classic could be Bates in the Maine conference and Columbia University from the visiting category. The Bobcats finished third in the State Conference a year ago but headed by six-aven Jack Sutherland they could take it all. The Bobcats open the Classic against Colgate University from the rest of the region.

Four-teamers including the capable four-thrower Art Brandon. Sutherland is the poorest record a year ago, a miserable 3-21 mark. But the leading six-aven

is Tom Eickstein, sophomore defenseman, racing with an undisputed Harvard player after the game. The Crimson scored the Polar Bears 4-3.

A highly favored Colby basketball team had a battle all the way on Saturday night to defeat a stubborn Polar Bear five 70-67 in a State Series game played at Waterville.

It was the first series win for the Mules after an opening loss to Bates on Dec. 22. However, Pete Scott and diminutive Al Simonds hit heavily for the Polar Bears while they took a 37-34 lead at halftime.

Sophomore Dominance in Inter-class Meet Sat. Tufts; Fights To Crimson

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Saturday, the sophomore class proved its dominance in the school's track squad by whipping the other three classes, with the senior sector finishing far behind in second place. The sophs amassed a total of 60.4 points in fifteen events.

The sophomore team, consisting of the sophs, 24, and the freshmen, 35.4, to come in a close third.

New meet records were broken in three events. Sophomore Wendell Sides cut one second off the 400 yd. run, amending the new record to 1:16.2. Senior Jay Green also eluded one second off the 3000 yard run and his record now stands at 2:24.8. The record was formerly held by another team-mate Ed Bean who finished fourth in the running. In the broad jump, Freshman Steve Ross set a new record of 20' 3 1/2".

In the 40 yd. dash four sophomores finished in 1-2-3-4 order as this event was the only step of the day. Pete Mone, who set the meet standard last year, won the race in the same record-setting time of 47 sec. Sides, Panefleski, and Fisher followed in that order.

In addition to setting a record in the 400 yard run, captured the crown in the 300 yard run also in the time of 3:34 sec.

Tru Miller, who won the mile run in 4:42.0, also ran as second

man on the winning senior relay team which capped the event in 2:14.

The following is a brief summary of the events:

50 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 47.0. 100 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 1:16.2. 200 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 2:34.8. 400 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 1:16.2. 800 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 2:34.8. 1600 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 5:10.0. 3200 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 10:20.0. 6400 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 20:40.0. 12800 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 41:20.0. 25600 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 82:40.0. 51200 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 164:80.0. 102400 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 329:60.0. 204800 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 659:20.0. 409600 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 1318:40.0. 819200 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 2637:20.0. 1638400 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 5274:40.0. 3276800 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 10549:20.0. 6553600 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 21098:40.0. 13107200 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 42197:20.0. 26214400 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 84394:40.0. 52428800 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. Panefleski (SO); 4. Fisher (SO); 168788:80.0. 104857600 Yard Dash—1. Sides (SO); 2. Green (SR); 3. 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College Editors Report On Repercussions To NDEA

Editor's Note: As we noted editorially last week, the recent actions of Harvard and Yale have again exploded reactions to the National Defense Education Act. Quoted below are comments from various college newspapers which The Orient receives in exchanges.

Holy Cross in Favor

"The Student Congress of Holy Cross recently passed a resolution supporting the National Defense Education Act and the signing of a loyalty oath.

The Congress resolved: Whereas: The National Defense Education Act has generally been recognized as a worthwhile and beneficial government program:

Whereas: The loan under this program is a privilege for the individual student;

Whereas: The Communist menace in our society is recognized as a critical problem calling for exceptional vigilance on the part of all citizens.

"The Student Congress affirmed its support of the National Defense Education Act, and said it recognizes that the signing of a loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit is not a burdensome or unreasonable condition for the loan."

"They also urged, 'the administration... to continue the government loan program at Holy Cross."

Clark Defends Acceptance

"President Howard B. Jefferson said he felt that Clark did not have the right to deny students access to loan money for the completion of their college education," in an interview.

"He agreed with those critics who have labeled the so-called 'loyalty oath' students are required to take before receiving government-sponsored loans as pointless and discriminatory against students as a group, but added, 'It is our business to admit students to our institutions. Once there they should have equal access to all facilities, including loans.'"

Antioch Returns Money
"The \$12,719 of the National De-

fense Education Act funds which Antioch has been holding in escrow is to be returned."

"Antioch decided to take this action because, due to the relatively complex system of holding the funds in escrow (until such time as the loyalty oath and disclaimer provision are repealed by Congress), the school has been unable to fuse in the public mind as to Antioch's position. Antioch was one of the first schools to object to the loyalty oath disclaimer and refuse the money."

Excerpts From UConn Editorial
"Then too, it is most insulting to believe that a man looking for a loan to finish his education is possibly a communist (or other sinister agent) while a man looking for a loan to build his chicken farm is not."

"If our system is so weak and vulnerable that bandage is needed for our scarred conscience; if it is so false that 'here exists a real threat to our way of life because people won't sign these papers; if there is a lack of patriotism; if we in the good old USA have spent the past WWII years in being negative. We have tried to run down the communist menace without building up our good system... Could it be that there has been a lessening of individual freedoms? Could it be that we, too, are to be no longer members of a democratic society?'"

B. U.

Boston University's newspaper is conducting a two-week poll of student opinion on the NDEA. The results have not yet been announced.

Cumberland Happy

"Dr. J. M. Boswell announced this week that Cumberland College has been awarded a record-breaking allotment of \$15,327 for loans to deserving students under the provisions of the Federal Defense Education Act.

Although Cumberland College received a larger appropriation than any other private college in the State of Kentucky," President Boswell pointed out, "the demand for such loans is always greater than can be met with the funds available."

Instruct the player scrambles to his feet. If they wanted to give an example of Chaf's courage, they could have told how he lost forty-five pounds for hockey. To illustrate the uselessness and lack of sports included in this article, I will quote from one of its authors when he approached me the evening the Orient came out: "Sorry, Doc, but we had to fill space." If this is all this article has to say about sports, why have it at all!

Dexter P. Morse

Sport Editors' Note
If we have done wrong to "our beloved Chaf" by using him as an example of what we consider to be desirable traits, we apologize fully. The poor taste of the announcer which was the main point of the article, however, was not, and has not as yet been questioned.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held On Feb. 13; Applications Available

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught; The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 30 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1960.

FROM MASTHEAD

(Continued from page 2)

monstrously still standing on Maine Street) the people will remember. It is like a two town hall which give taxpayers the jitters. Everyone knows that a single town hall costs all kinds of money, as for two of them, well—I wouldn't be too surprised to see the shadow of the silhouette rising over the mall. "Let them eat cake" in their final result. Yet there is no reason for us to lose our heads in this situation. (There is no reason for horrendous puns like that either except that it fills up space and newspaper editors seem to abhor the thought of blank spaces cluttering up their neat rows of type; witness the fillets.)

Town Halls Useful?

If we just search hard enough I'm sure we can find many uses.

INSIDE BOILER ROOM

(Continued from page 2)

that I am advocating a return to the gory moral absolutism of Calvinism. But the tangible harm done to society by a deception such as Van Doren's is debatable. What we need is a new basis for morality, and new arguments to cover borderline situations like Van Doren's, which aren't adequately covered by the present philosophical arguments.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind. — Samuel Johnson

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

PLAY REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

sable as played by Glenn Richards, was a thoroughly enjoyable character. Mr. Richards was well cast and played the role of the almost pious churchman with a positive feeling for the part's humor. Jesse Leatherwood and Lionel Dube, as Algernon's manservant Lane and Jack's butler Merriman respectively, both performed adequately. Mr. Leatherwood's repartee with Algernon in the first act, especially about the cucumber sandwiches, added greatly to the humor of that act.

The direction, by George Quincy, seemed on the whole satisfactory, although the generally unearthy action and the actors' frequent reference to their books betrayed the production's short rehearsal schedule. Scenery for the setting was simple but adequate and the costumes were surprisingly good, especially those of Jack, and Cecily.

An extremely witty play was given a credible performance, with limitations understandable in the light of the circumstances of production.

for a town hall of questionable architectural ancestry. Perhaps there has been a book written on the subject. After all there must be many towns in the United States with the same sticky problem. Perhaps a conference could be held to discuss the question of "new use for old town halls" in some quiet place, conducive to right thinking, such as Tahiti. As proponents of the discussion I feel that I should be sent to sort of moderate; that is if any one really wants to know what I feel. (One must be on the look-out all the time in this day and age or someone is liable to whip something over on you... like a town hall.) Some unthinking people have suggested that Brunswick hold a sort of surprise raffle with you-know-what as first prize. The prize, of course, would be kept secret and only described as something big and expensive, and used every day. The winner would be notified, when he had won, and when and where he could pick up his award, by mail, so as to avoid a nasty public scene. Legislators will not soon forget the lesson of Huey Long. However, what these people seem to forget is that they will probably just confound the problem through such sneaky action. Not only will the thing still be there but now there will be the question of the body. I feel that there is a much simpler solution to the whole problem. What with the Christmas season upon us and all, why don't we just put a big bow around the thing and present it to some other town? Words of wisdom from Hamlet the hamster: "At least you can give white elephants to the Siamese."

1. Abraham Lincoln — American president. (United States Steel)
2. Marie Curie — not an American president. Said at a meeting of the WCTU, which she founded, when asked what the masses could use for a new opiate.
3. John Michael Rodgers — American college student.



Down in the traditional proposal position, Joe Frary, r., has a few well-chosen words he wishes to share with Bunny Weyer, in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 2)

Diamonds Sell Best Friend
Things sure change upon entering college, even the manner in which a course is presented. In high school, I was always under the impression that Home Economics was a subject where frustrated, marriage-conscious little girls learned to properly crack an egg, and change a baby's diapers without gagging. Well, the Home Economics course at Nas-

son has one similarity: they're marriage conscious. In a meeting last week, the topic was based on the care and choosing of diamonds with the discussion centered around the cut, color, clarity, and carat of a stone.

That's one girls' school that can be crossed off your list.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, California, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with: rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."



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CLAIRE BLOOM

also

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ROBERT MITCHUM

JULIE LONDON

also

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DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGRAM

The 30 Foot Ride Of Candy Rock

PLUS

Hey Boy, Hey Girl

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DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGRAM

Crimson Kimona

PLUS

Juke Box Rhythm

COMING

North By Northwest

with

CARY GRANT

JAMES MASON

Prof. Mitchell Gives Talk On Modern Art —'Very Like A Whale'

No small number of the people in last Thursday's Pickard Theater audience were mildly surprised to learn that Professor Charles Mitchell's topic, *"Very Like A Whale"*, far from being a mere rip-off comment on the nature of modern art, was actually a quote from a popular play by a reputable playwright.

Hamel: Then again, "is like a whale."

Potomus: Very like a whale.

Professor Mitchell went on to deliver, in an erudite manner interspersed with a considerable amount of keen wit, a lecture which was interesting and — to the initiated — quite informative about the development of the modern forms of "Canal Whales."

While at Bowdoin in 1956, Professor Mitchell as Tallman Lecturer taught a course in Renaissance culture, with special regard to Italy and the classical tradition. A native of London, he attended the Merchant Taylor's School and St. John College at Oxford University, where he was a member of the Modern History. He also did post graduate work in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, in England.

From 1955 until 1959 he was an assistant in the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, England, before serving for six years as a lieutenant commander with the staff of the British Navy. Since 1945 he has lectured at the University of Cambridge, England, and at the University of the University of (Continued on page 2)

Eisenhower Dinner To Be Attended By Campus GOP's

Several members of the Bowdoin Republican Club will represent the club at the Eisenhower dinner circuit "Television dinner on January 27, in Portland. The dinner is one of eighty such affairs held in states where the Republican Party is in the majority. The Bowdoin Club members interested should contact Ted Curtis, AD House. Admission for the college students will be free.

Eisenhower Choice Of Time For Man Of Year

A record number of 60,000 college students on 395 campuses entered Time Magazine's Man of the Year contest. Of the 60,000, 21% of the students matched the selection of the editors of Time Magazine, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the U. S. "Man of the Year" had become the nation's image in one of the grand plebiscites of history.

Traditionally, since 1927, Time's editors have chosen each year the man or woman who "done the most for the world in 1959." One of the 1944, climactic year of war against Germany, General Eisenhower was chosen as Man of the Year.

Students whose choice matched Time will receive a wall-size calendar for the year. The runner-up will receive a small clock. The winner of the 1959 contest was Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was the choice of 19% of the students. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev both received 9% of the total ballots. Other nominees, in order of votes, included Pope John XXIII, Governor John Rockefeller, John Foster Dulles, and (Continued on page 4)

Prof. Gustafson Attending Courses During Sabbatical

Organic evolution, physiological biology, and bacterial genetics are only three of the courses currently being studied by Prof. Alton Gustafson, head of the biology department and currently on sabbatical leave at the University of California at Berkeley. Prof. Gustafson, the holder of a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship, has been spending the past four months attending the above classes, and in addition has been studying physiological genetics, bacterial genetics, and bio-chemistry with California department of botany, and attending a number of seminars.

This summer he will continue his sabbatical program at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where he will study at the Marine Biological Laboratory, according to Prof. James Bowdoin, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Gustafson, his wife, and his youngest son drove out to California last August and took residence in the small town of Eureka, in a house overlooking the Golden Gate. While in Eureka, Gustafson is enthralled by his courses, son Tom attends a local junior high school.

Even Mrs. Gustafson finds time to go to school, too. Not to be outdone, she has taken up several courses at the University.

On their way to California, the Gustafsons drove through Canada, the Black Hills, Yellowknife, Grand Teton National Parks, Salt Lake City, and Reno. Commenting on the last place, Prof. Gustafson said "Gambling there seems almost pathological."

They carried their luggage and (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Pettingill To Give Mayhew Bird Lecture Thurs. On Iceland

Iceland, a country of contrasts, will be the subject of the Mayhew Bird Lecture to be presented by Dr. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., world known ornithologist, in the Pickard Theater on Thursday, January 14, 1960.

Dr. Pettingill, who lives in Wayne, Maine, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1930. In 1933 he received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University and in 1936 an Honorary D.Sc. from Bowdoin. As part of his lecture on January 14, he will show his outstanding modern picture documentary film, "Sea, Ice and Fire."

"Iceland — where sea, glacial ice and volcanic fire clash in violent displays of ash and steam — is a country probably unsurpassed in variety of natural wonders," says Dr. Pettingill in describing his film.

"From ice air, Iceland is a country of mountains, icecaps and interior deserts," he goes on. "On the ground it is an inferno of boiling springs, lava flows, sulphur vents and lava fountains. Its towering formations serve as a home for fulmars, gannets and the serious hunter, the out-of-door sports fisherman. Its lakes are the scene of underwater maneuvers of olden days, courtship antics of Barrow's golden-eye."

In this rugged setting, just below the Arctic Circle, live 165,000 cultured people of Scandinavian descent, who use their great rivers for power, farm the grassy valleys and fish outlying waters. They dwell in modern houses in contrast to former ones and utilize hot springs to heat their homes, their greenhouses and swimming pools.

Dr. Pettingill's Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology is used in some 100 colleges and universities and is generally considered the leading ornithology textbook in the world. He is author of *A Guide to Bird Watching*, two volumes, East and West, which have become commonly known as *Birdwatching*.

As a wildlife photographer, Dr. Pettingill is also widely known. He was cameraman on the Carnegie Museum Expedition to Hudson Bay and the Cornell-Carlson Expedition to Mexico. Many of his wildlife films have been used in making some of the successful Walt Disney nature movies, and in 1953 he was sent to the Falkland Islands by Disney to make a documentary film on penguins.

He made "Sea, Ice and Fire" while he and his wife summered in Iceland in 1958.

The Mayhew lectureship was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Callista S. Mayhew. The income from the bequest is used to provide lectures on bird life and its effect on forestry.

Dr. Pettingill plans to use the generous grant from the Brooks Institution doing a great deal of research in ornithology during his leave of absence and further research at other colleges and universities.

Professor Van Nort succeeds Professor George F. Mair, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Smith College, in the post with the journal which is devoted to scientific aspects of population, genetics, medical research, and family life.

The appointment became effective on January 1. Professor Van Nort will work with the *Eugenics Quarterly* concurrently with his duties as a current member of the Princeton faculty and when he returns to his position at Bowdoin next fall.

Professor Van Nort, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, received a grant last spring from The Population Council for research during the summer at Princeton on international population problems. Granted a year's leave of absence from his duties at Bowdoin, he remained at Princeton this year to give instruction in demography and anthropology as a visiting lecturer.

Holder of a master of arts degree from Princeton, Professor Van Nort joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1955 following three years as a Milbank Fellow in the Office of Population Research at Princeton. He is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Statistical Association, and the Population Association of America.

As the result of his population research over a period of several years, he has had several articles published in the *Eugenics Quarterly* and the *American Sociological Review*.

Due to final examinations next week and a week after, the *ORIENT* will not be published. The next issue of the *ORIENT* will appear on February 5, the Friday of Winter House parties.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of THE BOWDOIN ORIENT will be held tomorrow night Thursday, January 14, at 7:00 in the Moulton Union.

The meeting will be brief and a photograph will be taken for the *Bugle*. Members of all staffs are invited to attend.

Current and potential members of the news and sports staffs will meet briefly with their new department heads following the general meeting.

Admission Examinations Scheduled

The following graduate school admissions examinations are scheduled at Bowdoin this spring. Applications to take the tests must be mailed to Educational Testing Service three weeks in advance. Forms may be obtained at the Student Counseling Office, Banister Hall.

Business School — February 4 (registration deadline: Jan. 21)

Law School — February 20 (registration deadline: Feb. 4)

Medical College — May 7 (registration deadline: April 15)

Officers Elected By Four Fraternities; Others This Week

The business of electing officers for the second semester got underway last week as four fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu named their slates. Most of the other voting will be held tonight.

Alpha Delta Phi: president, John Vette; recording secretary, Jeff Stout; corresponding secretary, Robert Higgins; members at large, James Keefe and Sid Woolcott.

Alpha Tau Omega: president, Glenn Frankendorf; vice-president, James Mainfield; and secretary, Joseph P. Frary.

Kappa Sigma: president, Walter Stuart; vice-president, William Marshall; treasurer, Ted Richards; and master of ceremonies, Paul Geary.

Sigma Nu: president, Dave Richards; vice-president, Dave Rogg; secretary, Sam Elliott; treasurer, Dick Seavey; and steward, Dave Small.

Prof. Darling Awarded Research Professorship Of \$14,200 For 1960-61

Dr. Paul G. Darling, Associate Professor of Economics, has been awarded a Research Professorship for the year 1960-61. The professorship carries with it a grant of \$14,200 and provides for a leave of absence from Dr. Darling's duties at Bowdoin.

During his leave of absence, Dr. Darling will be based on Yale University in 1957. In 1947 he received a master of arts degree from New York University and in 1954 was granted a doctor of philosophy degree by Columbia University.

Before World War II, in which he served for three years as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Administrative Corps, with duty in Europe, Dr. Darling was an accountant in New York City and also held a position with the Guarantee and Trust Company.

In 1945 he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in Economics. From 1949 until just before joining the Bowdoin faculty, he was a professor of Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Author of many articles in professional journals, Professor Darling is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Financial Association.

A Letter To The Editor: Trinity Graduate Spells Out Ivy League For Small Colleges

This is a suggestion from outside the campus for a compact among eight of the small, century-old New England colleges — an agreement which might improve their athletic organizations, the calibre of their student bodies, their academic relationships, their public support, even their scholarship.

What I propose is a New England Ivy League composed of the following colleges, which are much the same size and age and which are operated under similarly high academic standards.

They are listed alphabetically here with their founding years and present student bodies:

AMHERST 1821 1039
BATES 1864 817
BOWDOIN 1794 810
COLBY 1813 1114
MIDDLEBURY 1800 1224
TRINITY 1823 1347
WESLEYAN 1831 790
WILLIAMS 1791 1040

There is plenty of Ivy here: no colonial charters from a British King such as the senior Ivy Leaguers boast of, but all should be mature enough to carry on athletic relations on a level which should be more friction than crops up between glee clubs and debating teams.

As for comparative size of student bodies, the spread here is not so great as to discourage formalized competition, especially since strong informal relations already exist.

The third and most important question is: Can these colleges league together under reasonably tight controls such as those which have made the Ivy League a workable organization and the envy of all honest colleges which are sick and tired of the sports tail wagging the academic dog?

The answer may be found in the extent of their friendly competition on a cultural plane as well as the astonishing range of their athletic relations. During the last four years, for example, these eight colleges have averaged 34 football games per season among themselves, and in other sports there has been almost as close association.

Now let's look at what may be regarded in some quarters as the most serious objection to such a league: the difficulty of the smaller colleges living up to the Ivy League code of 1953 call for?

- (1) No athletic scholarships, direct or indirect;
- (2) Eligibility requirements: e.g. no student to be considered eligible for the college team until he has "completed satisfactorily" a full year's academic work, and thereafter maintains "good progress" toward a recognized degree;
- (3) No Spring football practice;
- (4) No post season games, except in N.C.A.A. competition.

Additional regulations close the eligibility door against any athlete whose pre-college career has been tainted by a subsidy, or whose post-college education has been promoted by any institution or group "not closely related to his family."

What has happened to Ivy League athletics since this code was adopted? Have they found it burdensome, has it hindered their success, affected their recruiting of talent? Not so you can notice it; on the contrary it has brought them closer

(Continued on page 5)

Piper Elected Editor Of The Orient; College Tuition To Increase To \$250

Student Aid Will Rise

Letters were received this morning by the entire student body and parents from college president James S. Coles, reminding them of the raise of the annual tuition to \$1,250, a \$200 hike. The raise, first announced nearly a year ago and published in the volume of the college catalogue issued this fall, was necessitated by increasing college expenses, which up until now have been met by alumni support, and increased income from endowment funds and gifts. The costs are now such that income from these sources can no longer meet the college's needs, and there does not appear to be the administration any other way for the college to meet the demands of the increased expense of providing the same quality education for its students.

In his letter, Dr. Coles estimates that the college currently spends approximately twice the tuition charge per student annually. The college is again, however, expanding its student aid program, as it did when the tuition was raised from \$800 to \$1,050, the fall of 1958, in the hope that financial difficulty will not prevent deserving students from completing their education.

Before World War II, in which he served for three years as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Administrative Corps, with duty in Europe, Dr. Darling was an accountant in New York City and also held a position with the Guarantee and Trust Company.

In 1945 he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in Economics. From 1949 until just before joining the Bowdoin faculty, he was a professor of Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Author of many articles in professional journals, Professor Darling is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Financial Association.

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Reception To Open Wide Theatrical Collection

The Crowell Collection of over 1,000 books, magazines, manuscripts and memorabilia on the theatre will be formally opened in Room 101 of Memorial Hall Thursday, January 14, at 4 p.m.

At the Masque and Gown sponsored event, the refreshment table will be presided over by a number of Brunswick women who have been actresses in College plays, dressed in costumes from the Masque and Gown wardrobe.

The collection will be available to the college community on certain regularly spaced days and hours while classes are in session from 1958 to 1962, given by Miss Mary Merrill, director and sister of Bowdoin alumni.

The prompt scripts of the late Florence Carpenter Brown, who directed Shakespeare's plays at Bowdoin from 1911 to 1922, along with those of the present Director of Dramatics since 1934; programs donated by the late Professor and Mrs. Chase and by Miss Helen Varney, who was active for many years with the Brunswick Dramatic Club; and posters and designs by Professors Philip C. Bean and Carl N. Schmalz of the Art Department.

Among the photographs, which date back to 1904, may be found photos of such distinguished alumni as ex-Senator Courtland F. Burton, ex-Senator Owen Brewster, several members of the present faculty. Students will be invited to make suggestions for the stage and screen, and the late Charles Merzandall, novelist and dramatist.

A collection of nineteenth century engravings, given by Alan Correll of the New York Theatre Authority shows the greatest stars of theatrical and European stage in their favorite roles.

In the future, critical and scholarly acquisitions in the field of

theatre books to be kept in the newly-built Pickard Theater. His ex-Senator Courtland F. Burton, ex-Senator Owen Brewster, several members of the present faculty. Students will be invited to make suggestions for the stage and screen, and the late Charles Merzandall, novelist and dramatist.

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Few Changes Within Staff

W. Stephen Piper was elected the first sophomore editor of the *Orient* at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Serving for the spring semester, he will succeed Robert Lindquist, editor of the paper since last June. Piper was also elected a member of the Publishing Company, on which Lindquist will continue to serve.

While many men will continue in their present positions, Piper has made some changes in his staff. Ted Curtis '62 has been promoted to news editor, succeeding Tony Paul '62, who is now associate editor. Jerry Isenberg '62 vacates his post as sports editor to become an associate editor, leaving his former position to Neil Milman '62, who has been working with him since September. Leroy Blackford '61 has been named to the newly-created post of assistant sports editor.

Continuing in their present positions will be Rick Makin '61 and David G. Smith '61, both of whom are associated with the news editors, and Bill Page '61 and George Hunt '61 as copy editors. The business staff will remain unchanged.

The members of the editorial board will be Piper, Makin, Milman, Paul, Isenberg, Page, Curtis, and Milman.

News Editor as Freshman

A member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, Piper has been on the news staff since September of his freshman year, serving in several posts since that time. First a member of the news staff, he rose to news editor, and then to the position of editor in December of his freshman year. This past fall he was elected to the position of editor.

He has been active in many campus activities, acting in the Masque and Gown, and in the Brunswick Dramatic Club. He is also a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Previously, he had been a member of the Freshman Handbook and his house number was 101.

Ted Curtis, an AD, served on the news staff and as assistant news editor before rising to his present position. He is a member of the Political Forum and treasurer of Campus Chest. Curtis has been a member of the editorial board, Leroy Blackford, a TD, is secretary of the Junior class, and a member of the Masque and Gown.

A great sports enthusiast, having managed football and basketball here at Bowdoin, he has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Jerry Isenberg, an ARU, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

David G. Smith, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Bill Page, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

George Hunt, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Neil Milman, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

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Charles Merzandall, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

William Marshall, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

John Vette, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Jeff Stout, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Robert Higgins, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

James Keefe, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Sid Woolcott, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Glenn Frankendorf, a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association, has served on the sports staff since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bowdoin Athletic Association.

Placement Bureau Interviews Begin

Since returning from the Christmas vacation, a series of industrial representatives have been visiting the Placement Bureau to interview seniors registered with the Bureau. Those who have been visitors include Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Travelers Insurance Company, Essex Standard Oil Company, Boston Gas Company, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Miltre Corporation of Boston.

On Tuesday, January 12, the Uphorn Company sent to the campus a representative to conduct an evening seminar session in cooperation with the Department of Biology. A color motion picture film was shown to the majors in that Department and others interested concerning the laboratory procedures used by this pharmaceutical firm. A discussion period ensued for the benefit of those present.

On Thursday, January 14, the Sylvania Electric Products Incorporated will interview seniors and are especially interested in those with Physics, Math and Chemistry majors. On Friday, January 15, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will be interested in those considering banking careers. On the same day the Eastman Kodak Company will interview seniors interested in Math, Physics, Chemistry and certain courses in Economics.

Seniors who have not yet received their application forms for should do so at once. No student will be considered a part of the program without the form in the Office of the Bureau. All seniors may pick up a copy of the 1960 edition of CAREER at the Office of the Placement Bureau.

Following the mid-term examination period an intensive series of interviews will be held for the benefit of Bureau registrants. Some of the companies to be on campus include Hercules Powder Company, Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation, Time Magazine, Prudential Insurance Company, General Motors, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Price Waterhouse and others. Names of the companies together with a brief description of the type of candidate they seek will appear in the columns of The Orient. Candidates are requested to keep in touch with the Office of the Bureau and to receive carefully the bulletin board.

Bowdoin debaters won 73 of their 98 debates during the 1959-60 academic year.

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News From Other Colleges

There have been various rumors around the U. Conn. campus that the world will end Monday, Jan. 31. Nobody, as yet, has been able to identify the source of this dire prediction, but apparently it has caused so much confusion among the students that the Connecticut Daily Campus saw fit to publish a page one article concerning the supposed doomsday. There are several theories as to how the rumor got started. Two of them are related to predictions made by prophets, with one of them dating back to the 15th century. The last, and probably the most popular, is that this warning may be contained in the "Letter of Fatima," which it is supposed to be in the hands of the Pope and will be opened this year. At any rate, you'll have known the outcome by the time you read this, but the whole thing reminds me of a farce that took place a couple of years ago. A midwestern philosopher prophesied the end of the world and pulled a rabbit out of a stunt on top of some large mountain. He assembled his whole fam-

ily in a homemade blimp, and there they all sat probably trying to humor him. When the world didn't end, and the disillusioned professor had no reason to cut his ground ropes, he went stark raving mad, and is today twirling his thumbs in a mental institution.

At the University of Detroit there is one juke box record which has been by far their biggest hit. It is a record on the "Hush Label," and features three minutes of silence for a dime. This disc has become so popular that recently it had to be replaced, as the original developed a needle scratch. To commemorate the anniversary of this silent record, which hit the juke boxes last year, the Hush Label will hold its first annual concert at the college stadium. Featured on the program will be the 65-voice chorus of the University of Detroit, not singing.

The Dec. 8th edition of M.I.T.'s college publication ran an article

WBOR Schedule:

Wednesday, January 13

SHOSTAKOVITCH: Symphony No. 1 in F Major
LALO: Symphonie Espagnole in D Minor
LECOQ: Marmelade Angot (arr. JACOB)
TCHAIKOVSKY: Sleeping Beauty, Opus 56 (excerpts)
STRAVINSKY: Suite for Piano
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major

Thursday, January 14

RAVEL: Capriccio de la Nuit
MOZART: Horn Concerto No. 3 in E Flat Major
BRAHMS: Alto Rhapsody, Opus 53
TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 16
DEBUSSY: 15 Solo pieces (Walter Gieseking, pianist)
J. S. BACH: Partita No. 2 in C Minor, BWV 826
Henri Legay sings arias from MASSENET'S "Werther," BIZET'S "Fairy Maid of Peru," LALO'S "Le Roi d'Ys," THOMAS' "Mignon," and RABAUD'S "Marouf."

Friday, January 15

STRAVINSKY: Firebird Suite
MOUSSORGSKY: Pictures at an Exhibition (orch. RAVEL)
HINDEMITH: Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber
KODALY: Dances of Maroszek
HANDEL: Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Opus 8, No. 10
ELGAR: Pomp and Circumstance Marches Nos. 2 in A Minor
3 in C Minor
BEETHOVEN: Grosse Fuge, Opus 133
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 6 in D Minor

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MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL

Graduates are accident-free drivers. Skilled, safe, courteous, patient and thorough instruction is available to Bowdoin students exclusively at greatly reduced rates. Greater reductions to groups and organizations. See "Automobile Schools - Driving" in local phone directory, or phone Lew. 2-5451 after 5 p.m.

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Don't Tolerate Hard Starting On Cold Mornings. Get your car completely tuned up NOW and obtain better starting, better economy.

We also have a complete line of Atlas Snow Tires
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Hooded Parka Coat
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criticizing the commons system. One complaint concerned the 15 meals per week that each student must buy, but the biggest gripe concerned the quality of food which is served. Besides being inedible, there is no variety, and several students have noticed a bevy of unusual biological specimens scampering through their watered-down mashed potatoes. The article ended with a promise that something would be done to alleviate the food situation.

Something like this was done about the food situation as the commons system again made headlines on Dec. 11th. It seems that 45 men came down with food poisoning at one of the dorm dining halls, and it is hoped that this incident will start a positive move in revamping the present eating problem.

Eisenhower
(Continued from Page 1)

Jawaharlal Nehru, Harold Macmillan and Mao Tse-tung.
Time's Man of the Year selection over the years: Charles A. Lindbergh, 1927; Walter P. Chrysler, 1928; Owen D. Young, 1929; Mohandas K. Gandhi, 1930; Pierre Laval, 1931; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1932, 1934, and 1941; Hugh S. Johnson, 1935; Hiale Salasale, 1936.

1935: Walla Warfield Simpson, 1936; Gen. and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, 1937; Adolf Hitler, 1938; Joseph Stalin, 1939 and 1942; Winston Churchill, 1940 and 1945 (as Man of the Half Century); Gen. George C. Marshall, 1943 and 1947; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1944; President Harry S. Truman, 1945 and 1948; James Byrnes, 1946; the "U.S. Fighting Man," 1950; Iran's Mohammed Mossadegh, 1951; Queen Elizabeth II, 1952; Konrad Adenauer, 1953; John Foster Dulles, 1954; Harlow Curcio, 1955; "Hungarian Freedom Fighter," 1956; Nikita Khrushchev, 1957; Charles de Gaulle, 1958.

together, stimulated all sports, resulted in broader and more cordial relationships in non-athletic activities, encouraged lasting personal friendships, and withal has been an intellectual stimulus.

It's not generally known but there is nothing in the Ivy League charter to prevent a member college from trying to interest athletes in enrolling — the prohibition is merely against athletic scholarships as such. When an athlete gets in, actually, high grades may qualify him for financial aid.

This would certainly hold for any N.E.I.L. agreement of a similar nature.

Now, why N.E.I.L. in preference to the initials of Little Ivy League or Junior Ivy League, let's say? Well, would you like it called "Lily" or "Jill"? This is viewed as a strictly New England conference: the Ivy League, as you know, has four members in New England, four outside.

Old Rivalries
Now, to meet an objection from some sources: that it would tend to destroy the spirit of "Little Three" or other basic rivalries. The Ivy League itself supplies the answer. Nothing has happened to the "Big Three" rivalry within the Ivy fold, nor to Princeton's game with Rutgers, most ancient of all intercollegiate contests, nor to other non-league fixtures such as Cornell-Colgate, Penn-Lafayette, Dartmouth-Holy Cross. So — in our proposed N.E.I.L. there would always be schedule room for such traditions as Amherst-Massachusetts, Bowdoin-Maine, Middlebury-Vermont.

Finally, a look at the potential costs versus the potential rewards. Unquestionably, it would take considerable funds and much hard work to organize this league and build up solid sentiment for it. Possibly it could run into administration and alumni opposition in some quarters. But this writer believes support would come in powerful measure upon realization of the plan's great merits: the added prestige, bound to be reflected in a much wider choice of applicants, whether athletes or not; increased interest and funds from larger attendance at games; a revitalizing effect on minor sports where participation replaces spectatorship; and the inevitable re-appraisal of college athletic responsibilities as a whole.

This is submitted with the hope that it will provoke earnest consideration in all the potential founding colleges of a league that will do New England proud!

Tom Brown, Trinity '13



All Aboard For Winters!

Inside The Boiler Room
(Continued from Page 2)

you can answer the questions on the old exams, chances are you'll do all right on the next one. But no gets any answers to questions from the exam file unless the professor is foolish enough to repeat the same questions he's asked in previous years. The college itself keeps a file of finals, which of course is kept with it. The self-edification of the students at final time.

Do We Tolerate Cheating?

This brings up another of Ellison's charges, that professors tolerate cheating and let the students get away with it. Any professor who has ever seen a Bowdoin student skulking suspiciously around the outer fringes of the exam room, his heady little gimlet eyes darting eagerly around, searching desperately to find evidences of

cheating, so that he can bounce some unfortunate wretch from the course — would laugh at this. Plagiarists, near-plagiarists, and just-barely-plagiarists get short shrift around here, too, as the recent bell curves in the English department all too willingly testify.

Plagiarism

And speaking of plagiarism (to digress to a dangerously delicate subject), there is doubtless some of it going on, no one would deny that — but do the students who do it have to get such a royal shuffling? Why kick them out of school? Why not just funk them, drop them from the course, and drop them to the Dean? Far from letting offenders get away with it, the teachers are often guilty of feeling out excessive punishment.

Sometimes, too, a person may commit plagiarism unintentionally. Anyone can find plagiarism if

he looks hard enough for it — this whole miserable column consists entirely of words plagiarized from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. There has been a recent reign of terror so ridiculous that every time I sit down at my typewriter I tremble in my booties for fear that I will inadvertently say something that someone far more intelligent has said before, or that I will echo unoriginal ideas already inculcated in my pimply little cranium by my kindly old third grade teacher. To Professor Ellison would say, Sure, clamp down on plagiarists; but make dogged sure that the plagiarist is intentional before you go gaily tossing people out of college and wrecking lives.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means
(A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C D

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C D

Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C D

"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filter, the finer the smoking.

A B C D

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B) — you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

- Free subscriptions to the National Student News.
- Access to the resources of the Student Government Information Service.
- Invitations to participate in national projects, such as Student Responsibility Project, Foreign Student Leadership Project, and various seminars and conferences.
- Broader contacts and exchange with other colleges on a regional, national, and international scale.
- Opportunity to express campus opinion to a wider audience, including other members of the educational community, national leaders, and the general public. The opinions of the USNSA are drafted as resolutions at the annual conference of all members.
- Representation in the policymaking of such student-oriented groups as World University Service and in the national meetings of educational associations including the American Council on Education and organizations of deans and administrators.
- Opportunity to establish a national subcommittee to carry on research on student life.
- Increased awareness on the campus of the important role of the student, his responsibilities and his potential.

Organization

The basic unit of USNSA is the

student body. The student government is the principal channel through which the Association reaches this large group. Well over 90% of all accredited colleges have some type of self-governing body which, by virtue of its composition and constitution, is recognized by both the students and the administration as representative of the student community as a whole. USNSA is neither superior to nor independent of the student government at an individual school; rather USNSA on campus is an integral part of student government. As long as the representative character of these student governments is maintained, therefore, USNSA will continue to be representative. Student bodies affiliated with USNSA represent every section of the country, every type and size college.

Council Plans

Owing to the newness of the proposal to join USNSA Mr. Abrahamson has placed a brief of the offers and information services it can provide on closed reserve for members of the student council. Following his explanation there was little discussion of the question but the council members present on January 4. The meeting scheduled for January 11 was postponed and it is expected that further discussion will be held following Mid-Year examinations.

BILL'S

Featuring 3 Minute Pizza

Italian Spaghetti — ravioli

Hot Pastries — Steaks and Chops — Regular Dinners

Bowdoin Men's Favorite Restaurant

6 1/2 Elm Street

Dial PA 9-9596

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

First National Bank
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Fraternity Standings Of Winter Leagues By White Key Group

The interfraternity statistics have officially been released by the White Key Committee. As of February 2, 1960, the Betas are leading their division with a record of four wins without a defeat. Psi U is pushing a close second with a 3-0 record. In the hockey competition, Psi U is at the circuit head with a record of five wins and no defeats. Second is Kappa Sigma with six victories in seven starts. Sigma Nu is third with five wins and a single loss. In bowling, Psi U has the top distinction with 19 points in 3 games. Second place is held down tightly by Delta Sigma and the Betas with 13 points. ARU, ATO, and Sigma Nu are all tied for fourth with eleven points apiece.

Fraternity	Wins	Losses	Points
Beta	4	0	19
Psi U	3	0	18
AD	3	0	17
Chi Psi	2	1	16
Kappa Sigma	6	1	15
Delta Sigma	6	1	14
Betas	6	1	13
ARU	4	3	11
ATO	4	3	11
Sigma Nu	4	3	11

Fraternity	Wins	Losses	Points
Psi U	5	0	25
KS	4	1	20
SN	4	1	19
Beta	4	1	18
AD	4	1	17
Zeta	3	2	15
DKE	2	4	12
ARU	1	5	10
TD	1	5	10
Chi Psi	0	4	0
ATO	0	4	0

Fraternity	Wins	Losses	Points
Psi U	16	4	164
DS	13	7	137
ARU	11	5	115
AD	11	5	115
Chi Psi	9	11	99
Zeta	9	11	99
TD	8	12	88
DKE	6	14	66
Chi Psi	4	3	40
ATO	4	3	40

1960 Summer STUDENT TOUR

During the 12 weeks of travel nine European capitals and fourteen other cities will be visited. All Transportation, board and room, and visas included for \$1050.

Contact: Continental Pierson, Cedar Grove, Maine

Varsity Rally Halted Goal Shy As Colby Prevails 4-3

By Peter Karoly

On January 15, at the Bowdoin Arena, the Mules from Waterville played and defeated Bowdoin on her home ice. Without the help of Newt Stowell and Don Kelly, a new formation of lines was necessary. The unrehearsed trio of Brown, Serboff, and Famiglietti comprised the first line, the latter being the only man normally to play the first line. It was in the opening period that Colby took advantage of this newly formed first line, despite the hard skating that all three men did. In this period, Jack Adams outdid his usual prowess and kept the Colby goals to three. Bob Chaffee made nine saves in the period, letting three impossible ones by. The first five minutes of the period were fast and rough. At 15:29, Johnson of Colby was penalized two minutes for tripping, Watson, the Bowdoin coach, used this opportunity to give his first two lines a well-deserved rest, while the third line attempted to score. It was ten minutes later, at 5:20, that the first Colby shot scored. It was fired by right wing Paul Beck. Will Pilon out at 3:30, Colby used the opportunity to score on a Beck to Boardman play. The final goal came with only 37 seconds left in the period, on a pass from Ryan to Young. The saves were almost equal with nine for Chaffee and eight for the Colby goalie, Stephenson.

The second period opened in a misty fury and determination. Bowdoin started to show more cohesiveness and team play. Although they were unable to score

with Wilmerding of Colby out on a tripping charge at 19:03, they did capitalize on a fast break-away, as Rick Mostrom scored a lone goal at 9:50. A fine network of Colby passes helped set up the fourth and last Colby score of the game. The only other penalty of the period occurred at 13:19, when Ross Hawkins of Bowdoin was given a two minute sentence for slashing. Bob Chaffee made twelve saves in the period for Bowdoin, while Stephenson made only five.

The third and final period is one that Bowdoin fans will remember for a long time. For the last eight minutes of the game the cry of "Go! Go! Go!" ripped through the arena. The period started off with a little less tension than the previous two. At 16:48, however, Arena of Colby started the Bowdoin rally with a tripping penalty. Three minutes later, Rick Mostrom knocked in his second goal of the evening making the score Colby 4, Bowdoin 2. Four minutes later, amidst the rapping of metal floor boards, Ronnie Famiglietti lifted a beautifully executed, low, looping shot into the net, putting Bowdoin within a one goal margin of tying the game up. They were unable to do so, however, even when Ryan from Colby was sent out in the last two minutes of play for illegally checking Ross Hawkins.

Despite the outcome of the game, it was a superior Bowdoin team that faced the haughty Mules this year. Despite the absence of two of their leading players and without unified practice, the three Bowdoin lines fought and almost beat Colby.

Bowdoin Closes In On Deference

SWIMMERS TAKE TRINITY 44-22 TAKE 6 FIRSTS

Jan. 16 — The Varsity swimming team today raised its season record to 3-1 with a 44-22 win over Trinity. Bob Morgan of Trinity was the individual star of the meet with three firsts, one of which was a Trinity school record. For Bowdoin, although having its share of first places, it was a team victory. Curt Tilton sealed the win with a 100 yd. freestyle event. Capt. Bill Riley, Jon Scarpino, and Charles Mylander were other individual winners. Mylander's victory in the 200 yd. Breaststroke clinched the meet for the Polar Bears. The meet relay also placed first. Although not as sharp as the Amherst meet, the team showed that it will not be a pushover for the powerhouse of the League.

600 yd. backstroke — 1. Scarpino (B) 2. Adams (T) 3. Hastings (B) 4. Tilton (B) 5. Morgan (T) 6. Riley (B) 7. Shaw (B) 8. Tilton (B) 9. Tilton (B) 10. Tilton (B) 11. Tilton (B) 12. Tilton (B) 13. Tilton (B) 14. Tilton (B) 15. Tilton (B) 16. Tilton (B) 17. Tilton (B) 18. Tilton (B) 19. Tilton (B) 20. Tilton (B) 21. Tilton (B) 22. Tilton (B) 23. Tilton (B) 24. Tilton (B) 25. Tilton (B) 26. Tilton (B) 27. Tilton (B) 28. Tilton (B) 29. Tilton (B) 30. Tilton (B) 31. Tilton (B) 32. Tilton (B) 33. Tilton (B) 34. Tilton (B) 35. Tilton (B) 36. Tilton (B) 37. Tilton (B) 38. Tilton (B) 39. Tilton (B) 40. Tilton (B) 41. Tilton (B) 42. Tilton (B) 43. Tilton (B) 44. Tilton (B) 45. Tilton (B) 46. Tilton (B) 47. Tilton (B) 48. Tilton (B) 49. Tilton (B) 50. Tilton (B) 51. Tilton (B) 52. Tilton (B) 53. Tilton (B) 54. Tilton (B) 55. Tilton (B) 56. Tilton (B) 57. Tilton (B) 58. Tilton (B) 59. Tilton (B) 60. Tilton (B) 61. Tilton (B) 62. Tilton (B) 63. Tilton (B) 64. Tilton (B) 65. Tilton (B) 66. 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Prof. Hall's Short Story, "The Ledge," Wins First Prize in O. Henry Awards

Lawrence S. Hall, Professor of English, has been awarded one of the highest honors which can be paid an American short story writer, it was learned by the *Orient* today. In the 1960 O. Henry Awards, to be published tomorrow, it is announced that Professor Hall is the first prize winner for this year with his haunting short story "The Ledge."

The story, which portrays a Maine fisherman and two boys who are drowned on a ledge while duck hunting off the coast, receives high praise from Wallace Stegner, who writes the introduction to the publication of the three prize winning stories and 13 other award winning efforts.

"The Ledge," which has been awarded first prize in the 1960 competition, must probably be called a regional story, part of the granite New England tradition that includes Sarah Jewett and Mary Wilkins Freeman," comments Mr. Stegner. "But that comment does not take us far, and even makes the story sound old-fashioned. The truth is, all the details of character, setting, and occupation that makes this story native to the Maine coast are only the surface elements of its realism, the things that make it recognizable and self-consistent."

"Like any local story, it converts localism into universality. Within the sweater and boots of the fisherman lie simply, man and his drowning is a paradigm of man's fate. What 'The Ledge' celebrates — it celebrates the right word is not something native only to Maine, but something broadly human. It is by his own reliance on himself, this hard man does not make the mistake of deifying self-reliance. He has lived by it and he dies by it."

"Foot-locked on a cold ledge, leaning tip-toe out of the icy Atlantic to stall off till the final second, in full consciousness of the danger, there is no hope, the upward water, he is both fated and heroic, unafraid and most completely mastered. He holds aloft on his shoulders, making his own body an extension of the bitter ledge, the son for whose death he is responsible, and who gives him back the ultimate in faith by trusting his life to do all he can, and asking nothing more."

"This is a Canadian, this is Greek, and the sort is rare in 1960. Rare any time. 'The Ledge' poses no riddles, presents no ambiguities, unafraid and most completely mastered. He holds aloft on his shoulders, making his own body an extension of the bitter ledge, the son for whose death he is responsible, and who gives him back the ultimate in faith by trusting his life to do all he can, and asking nothing more."

Professor Larry Hall, winner of the 1960 O. Henry Prize for his short story, "The Ledge."

"The heroic, and especially the occupational hero, has not been much in sight in recent fiction. It is reassuring to see that old iron outfit. It is likewise wonderful to see simplification carried out without distortion, and elemental confrontation arranged without posing, an assertion of man's tragic dignity without a single false note of mawkishness."

"From first to last, 'The Ledge' has an imposing dignity, obtained partly by the trick of not naming the characters, look of keeping the point of view above, brooding over the fisherman and the two boys, instead of forcing us to the sort of identification that might have made the story unbearable. The materials; his story is poetic in every line without once going slack, and the thing a reader comes to is not gritted teeth and a sense of the author's desperate purpose. In a brief record of human (Please turn to Page 4)

Campus Chest To Be BIF Forum Focuses On Moral Law, Religion, Synopsis Given

Aide Fox Speaks

On February 21

The Bowdoin Political Forum, keeping with its policy of acquainting the student body with local, national, and international political issues, has secured two outside speakers for speeches later this month and one for a speech in March.

On the 21st of this month at 8 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge, Dr. Frederic Fox, administrative assistant in the White House office, will deliver a talk entitled "The White House Has Six Doors" and will be a discussion of the six major areas of responsibility.

Mr. Uri Gordon, who is Second Secretary of the Embassy of Israel and is the personal assistant to the Israeli Ambassador, Hanan, will be at the Union lounge on Monday night, February 22, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "East — World's Trouble Spot."

On March 24 at the same time, the Bowdoin Political Forum will be at the Union lounge on Monday night, February 22, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "East — World's Trouble Spot."

Refreshments will be served after each of the lectures.

Resolutions To Speak

Prof. Clinton Rossiter of Cornell University, whose writings are well known in the field of political science, will be the featured speaker at the Bowdoin Political Forum.

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BIF Forum Focuses On Moral Law, Religion, Political Forum Lectures Also Commence

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Presidential Assistant Fox

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Stumpf Lecture, Panel Discussed

"Moral Law and the Rule of Law" will be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week program sponsored by the Bowdoin College Interfaith Forum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 21 through 23.

Professor Samuel E. Stumpf of Vanderbilt University will be the guest lecturer, opening the three-day program with a chapel address on Sunday. He will deliver the keynote address, entitled "Moral Law and the Rule of Law," Monday evening at 7:30 in the Union Lounge.

Professor Stumpf will also address the daily chapel exercises Monday and Tuesday mornings and be guest of honor at a reception and dinner Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Union Lounge.

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Religion And Law Training

These three men bring a varied background of experience and training to the panel and have been trained in religion and law.

Professor Stumpf received a bachelor of science degree from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1940 and a bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Theological Seminary in 1943.

At Columbia University in 1948, he received his doctorate from the University of California, Los Angeles. Currently Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt, he has been a professor of philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Stumpf is also a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Society for the History of Philosophy.

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Letter From President Coles

Rising Costs Require Greater Student Aid, Reluctantly Accepts NDEA Loans

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of five letters from the President about aspects of current interest at Bowdoin. They are taken from his remarks to the Alumni in recent

Orient Reference Section Of Campus Officers' Committees, And Activities—Spring 1960

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Sec. James D. Stout
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John Ossolinek, B011
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William Cunningham, PT
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LaCrosse, Robert Hoffelder
Sailing, Roger Stone, Commodore
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DRIVE IN NOW FOR YOUR MIDWINTER TUNE-UP

1. Lubricate Thoroughly
2. Change Oil
3. Tune Motor
4. Pack Front Wheel Bearings
5. Adjust Brakes — Inspect Linings

\$17.75
INCLUDES OIL, PARTS EXTRA

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157 Pleasant Street PA 5-5555 Brunswick

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a

business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewers when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.

At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Miss Culliver, Dept. of the Orlando office. At right, he and partner William Orl discuss the local long-distance Phone Drive in which both were active.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Campus Activities

WBOR:
Station Manager, Tom Holland
Glenn Richards, Senior Member-at-Large

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE:
Raymond Doucette, Chairman
David Belka
Richard Downes
Francis Fuller
Robert Swenson

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE:
Ted Fuller, Chairman
George DelPrete
Robert Lindquist
John Moses
Peter Travis

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

PROF. HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

endurance and suffering, a human possibility has been defined." A native of Haverhill, Mass., Professor Hall was graduated from Bowdoin in 1908 and received a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1941. He saw service in World War II with the Office of Strategic Services and with the U. S. Navy, and is a retired Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Among his publications, in addition to "The Ledge," which first appeared in *The Hudson Review* last winter, are *Blawhorne: Critique of Society*, published by the Yale University Press in 1943, and "Eyes in Wonderland," a critical evaluation of the Charles Van Dorn case which appeared in *The Reporter* last December.

The O. Henry Awards were established in 1918 by the Society of Arts and Sciences as a monument to the American master of short story. O. Henry, it was decided that his memorial should be in the form of two prizes for the best short stories published by American authors in American magazines during the year 1918. Originally thought of as just these two prizes for a single year, the memorial promptly became an annual anthology of the best American short stories. With the exception of 1952 and 1953, it has been published continuously by Doubleday and Company, Inc., ever since. Mary Stegner edited this year's volume.

STUDENT COUNCIL
(Continued from page 1)

George DelPrete were appointed by the council to meet with the Faculty Committee.

In recognition of Religious Emphasis Week, starting Feb. 21, the

speakers at Chapel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic faiths respectively.

February 8th Meeting
At the February 8th meeting of the Student Council, it was recommended dropping Dartmouth College in favor of Trinity for the Pentagonal. This motion was passed on the grounds that the relative size of the colleges justified such a move.

President Joel Abrahamson expressed a verbal concern about the high degree of absences found in the Student Council meetings—often not even constituting a quorum; and referred the concerned members to Section 5, Article 1, Page 2 of the Constitution which pointedly explains responsibility of attendance. The lack of substantial committee progress in some areas was also found.

B.L.F.
(Continued from page 1)

God is not separate from the wisdom He bestows. The talents He gives us must improve. — Mary Baker Eddy

Panelists and members of the College community will be guests of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum at a reception to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the small lounge of the Moulton Union preceding a dinner for the panelists and the BIF executive committee. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, the panel discussion, and the reception.

Midget Market — Bowl-Mor Alleys

PIZZAS and BEVERAGES
We Deliver to Students
Italian Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Coffee — Cold Drinks
Ice Cream
Owned and Operated by Al Tobey '52
DIAL PA 5-2422

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

First National Bank
BRUNSWICK, MAINE
Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Do You Think for Yourself?
(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)

If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can heal its own scar tissue.

A B C

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C

When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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NEW MEADOW'S INN
SHORE DINNERS
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Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick
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MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL
Graduates are accident-free drivers. Skilled, safe, courteous, patient and thorough instruction is available to Bowdoin students exclusively at greatly reduced rates. Greater reductions to groups and organizations. See "Automobile Schools — Driving" in local phone directory, or Phone Law. 2-5481 after 5 p.m.

SHORE DINNERS
STEAK — CHICKEN
Snack Bar — Cocktail Lounge — Soda Fountain
Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick
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Stumpf Keynote Speaker For BIF Law Definition Is Panel Topic

to be awarded grants for 1960-61. As a result, some 9,500 high school and junior high school teachers of science and mathematics will be offered opportunities to return to college and universities on a part-time basis next year for further study in their fields of special-

Symmetrical Growth Of Student Body Is Advocated By ARU

by Jim Rice

by Jim Rice

Last Thursday the ARU's played host to the Delta Sig's in another in the series of Wilmot Brookings Mitchell inter-fraternity debates. The resolution was a timely one since it dealt with the expansion of

propose this expansion in a somewhat a unique manner. It reads as follows: "Resolved: that the proposed increase in enrollment be filled by well qualified women." Herm Berger and Steve Silverman upheld the affirmative for Alpha Phi Upsilon.

Segal and Silverman presented a colorful case which alleged that there is not enough symmetry on

the Bowdoin Campus. The affirmative then contended that its proposal would solve this need. Perceiving dubious looks, the ARU's further explained that, under their definition of terms, a "well qualified woman" would be one who is symmetrical. (i.e. 35-35-35)

On the more serious side Mr. Silverman offered the highly questionable contention that Bowdoin men do not know how to live with women. Moreover, he proposed, women on campus would provide greater incentive to the student and higher grades would result. In refuting these

arguments, the members of the negative upheld that the presence of women on campus would prove to be a damaging source of diversion. They went on to illustrate that, according to the affirmative proposal, a limited number of girls (125) would be allowed to enter, and that this

As often happens in these debates, the fun and enjoyment had by the participants, overshadowed the actual decision. However, for the re-

**"Billy Mitchell" Film
To Be Shown March 5
6:15 And 8:15 P.M.**

"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (2D color). When the leaders of the Armed Forces fail to see the importance of air power after World War I, Billy Mitchell plans to expound his views to the public via his own court martial.

OPERA HOUSE
BATH, MAINE
Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 8-9
"THE WILD AND"

"THE INNOCENT"
Audie Murphy — Sandra Dee
and
**"MONEY, WOMEN
AND GUNS"**
Starring Jack Mahoney

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 6-7
 Gary Cooper in
"MAN OF THE WEST"
 Plus
"10 SECONDS TO HELL"
 Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
BRIGITTE BARDOT

"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"



Only \$100

and picture of
Sir Walter
Raleigh
from new
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NOW
Sir Walter Raleigh

**In the
new pouch pack
keeps tobacco
44% fresher!**

Smells grand! Packs right!
Smoke sweet! Can't bite!

Mail Today!

Please send me prepaid _____
2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1
(no stamps, please) and the picture
of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box
in which the pouch is packed for
each pipe ordered.

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ates where prohibited, taxed, or other.
60. Allow four weeks for delivery.



POLAR BEARINGS

By John Goldkrand

Although, according to the weather standards of Brunswick, winter is just about to burst into her full glory in the month of March, Winter Sports, except for the swimming team, has ended. By and large the results in some places appear to have been encouraging and in others a little disappointing.

Two boys, Dexter Bucklin and Dexter Morse, have been keeping their eyes open to next year's football season. Although they will have a long time before they can see actual playing, the two of them have been working out with the pigskin in an effort to improve their accuracy in directing an arial attack for the Polar Bears next fall.

With spring sports just around the corner, Danny McFadden starts working out with varsity battery hopefuls. Although he will have to wait a long time before getting his boys outside, Danny seems to be following the routine of his former career in starting his batteries early.

An announcement which is important to all lacrosse fans is that lacrosse has finally been recognized as an official sport here at Bowdoin. Also the overwhelming response from the students by way of prospective competitors has led to the formation of both a varsity and freshman squad. Nels Corey has been devoting his evenings to the varsity for their indoor sessions, while Sid Watson has become a three sports man on campus with his coaching freshman lacrosse.

Another switch has taken place also in our coaching staff. Coach Miller has been allowed to remain in the pool during the spring as Eddie "Bezar" Coombs assumes responsibility for our weekend golfers. Rumors have also been flying that Kosty, our newest member of the coaching staff, has or will take over freshman baseball.

Unknown to many of the spectators at the Danvers game, their first string goalie was hurt quite badly before the game as he got hit in the throat by the puck. Also, the game saw Bruce Parker, defenseman, turn the hat trick. Bruce also shows great promise as a quarterback.

Jack Adams, sophomore defenseman on the hockey team, put on an "iron man" exhibition during the Hamilton game as he played fifty seven minutes and forty-five seconds. He performed equally in the Colby game. Also he played part of the last period with a pulled muscle in his leg.

The Alumni game saw Dan Hanley defenseman '39 return to action. Doc displayed the rough and tumble game played in his years here as an undergraduate. His assistants at the infirmary have advised no student to come for heat treatments early in the morning for the machines will be in constant use behind closed doors.

All bridge enthusiasts beware. Tom Lindsay, although once dropped from the main part of the paper, has been sanctioned to print his bridge column again.

College week in Bermuda

With Pan Am
in your plans you won't be left home!
Seats for everybody!



No matter how many people are planning to visit Bermuda during College Week this Spring—Pan Am will get you there!

Pan Am plans to put as many extra planes in service as necessary to assure passage for everyone who wants to spend a week or two in Bermuda this Spring.

There's no week quite like College Week in Bermuda! Every Spring, Bermuda becomes the college students' vacation capital of the world... a sort of temporary campus specializing in fun. And for many years Pan Am has been recognized as the finest way to get there. Several reasons:

- Dozens of Clipper® flights available each week from New York and Boston, with as many more to be added as necessary.
- The round-trip fare is only \$106, tourist class. Or, pay only 10% down on the Pan Am FlyLater Plan.
- By Pan Am Jet Clipper, Bermuda is only 1 1/2 hours from New York.

Make this your year to spend the Spring holidays in Bermuda. You'll find many of your friends have made their reservations already. Make yours now on Pan Am, the airline that carries more passengers to Bermuda than the next two airlines combined. Call your Travel Agent or nearest Pan Am office.

PAN AM
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE
FROM THE ATLANTIC... FROM THE PACIFIC... FROM THE MIDDLE EAST... FROM THE FAR EAST

U. Of Maine Takes AAU As Rearick, Sides Star

By Ed Bean

Bowdoin's trackletes turned in their best performance of the season in the second annual AAU Indoor Championship Meet here at Bowdoin this past Saturday.

Star of the meet was Dan Rearick, a diminutive graduate student from the University of Maine who ran the fast mile ever run in Maine in a solo effort. Finishing in 4:13.1, fourteen seconds ahead of runner-up Jerry Crockett of the Maine A.C. He returned shortly to win the two mile in a meet record of 9:45.1, running away from defending champion Bill Daly of Maine in the last quarter mile.

For Bowdoin sophomore powerhouse Wendell Sides was the outstanding performer. Sides' winning time of 1:13.2 in the 400 tied the college record and was also a new meet record. Running in a seeded meet, Sides was completely better than anyone else in the field. Sides, who had defeated Sides at Maine last week, and Matt Perry of Colby, Sides fought it out with 100 yards to go by jumping pacer Matt Perry on the inside. Sides' explosive move completely broke Spencer's spirit, and he won by a most two full seconds over the second man.

Another Jay Green was the only other gold medal winner for the White, in the 1000. Green, Rolfe of Maine, and Pete Clutter, another promising Bowdoin sophomore, repeated their finish at Maine last week, only Green took the title faster, 2:19.5, and defeated Rolfe more convincingly than before.

Freshman Frank Quinlan lost first place in the high jump on the first misses rule. Quinlan, who jumped 5' 10" in the first round, was edged by senior Ted Fuller finished 3, 2, 4 in the event.

The mile relay was a thriller. The Bowdoin team of Jim Parker, John Doherty, Pete Mone, and Wendell Sides fought it out with the Maine team of Pete Clutter, another promising Bowdoin sophomore, repeated their finish at Maine last week, only Green took the title faster, 2:19.5, and defeated Rolfe more convincingly than before.

The Alumni game saw Dan Hanley defenseman '39 return to action.

Doc displayed the rough and tumble game played in his years here as an undergraduate. His assistants at the infirmary have advised no student to come for heat treatments early in the morning for the machines will be in constant use behind closed doors.

All bridge enthusiasts beware. Tom Lindsay, although once dropped from the main part of the paper, has been sanctioned to print his bridge column again.

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Bowdoin Winter Sports Completed With Full Schedule Over Weekend

The varsity basketball team from the University of Maine overpowered Bowdoin's quietest even though four of their starting five saw barely more than ten minutes of action. Wayne Chapman was the only one of these starting five who saw extensive action.

The Bearcat five was paced by Don Harrison with fifteen points, followed closely in the scoring column by teammates Larry Schiller with twelve, Skip Chappelle, and Jon Ingalls, who scored 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

Ed Callahan and Jeff Milliken led the Bowdoin team with fourteen points apiece. Senior and co-captain Al Simpson added thirteen points.

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Bowdoin Six Drops Finales; Hamilton, Colby Triumphant

The Bowdoin varsity hockey team's defense, which earlier in the season had been one of the most stingiest in the East, loosened its purse strings last week, allowing two opposing teams to score 13 goals each in games which were on the generous side. While the opportunity was scoring with greater success than is customary against Bowdoin, the Polar Bears were given their final two intercollegiate games of the 59-60 campaign.

About one hundred Bowdoin students made the trip to Waterville to see the Polar Bears-Colby hockey game. Sid Watson's charges played a tremendous first period and their play kindled many a hope that Bowdoin might be able to stay with the fast skating and smooth passing Colby side.

Bowdoin Opens Strong

In the opening minutes of play Bowdoin skated a strong offensive game against the Colby Blues. Twice the Polar Bears had the chance to rebound shots, but failed to connect. Rick Mestrom had two good chances when the second line went on for the first time in the game, but the Colby defense was tight and tough and equal to the occasion.

Colby's Ron Ryan led a rush at the quarter mark of the period that produced a Colby goal. Taking a pass from Young, Ryan brought the puck down the right side, scooped behind the Bowdoin net, and cut sharp to Chaffee's right to drill one by Chaffee for the score. Both teams were skating only four men when Ryan scored at 4:30.

There were eight penalties called in the first period and five of these were Bowdoin's. However, Colby never could utilize its power play. The play during the period was fast and furious. Around the twelve minute mark the second line almost picked up a goal when Mestrom set up Gay Piller for a shot that Stephenson made to make a good stop. Colby picked up the rebound and brought it right back down ice to set up a hard shot on which Chaffee made a fine save. With less than five minutes remaining in the period, Bowdoin had the last opportunity to score. Colby fired a high hard one from the left side that just missed catching the unprotected right-hand corner. During this period Tom Erickson played his best hockey of the year for the Polar Bears. He threw several good checks and broke up a couple of serious Colby bids with some sure stick checking.

In The Second Period

Almost every time that Bowdoin would get a rush under way, a Colby skater would stop the play with a pole check or a turn blue line. Chaffee was tremendous this period. Colby had many good chances to score from in close, but Bob was there to stop the shots. He made save while playing the ice, as Colby constantly applied the pressure to the Bowdoin defense.

Colby, relentless in their attack, was able to get three shots by Chaffee in the period, the first coming at the 12:30 mark. Ryan scored one of the goals and assisted on the other two. Colby's final two goals of the period came on accent shots that followed heavy action in the Bowdoin end.

Colby picked up their first goal at the 5:45 period when Ron Fiammetti took the puck from the left side that Chaffee had to save by leaving his feet and Margure put the puck past the prostrate Bowdoin goalie.

Colby came up on ice to set up a pass from the right wing to Leafanti who slapped the puck in from straight away at 12:33.

Mestrom Tries Twice

At 16:50, Don Jolly and Dale Griffin set up Rick Mestrom who busted through the Colby defense and faked Stephenson down and to the right corner while Rick slid the puck into the open left side of the net. Colby came back with two quick goals within a minute of the White's initial tally. The Polar Bears' first line finally got the puck from the Polar Bears, but the puck from Ron Fiammetti who had gotten the puck from New Stowell. At the game ending bumper Mestrom beat Stephenson on a play from in front. Jolly and Griffin assisted on Bowdoin's third goal which came after a minute and a half of sustained action in the Colby end.

Bowdoin, for the most part, played unaltered and often shabby hockey against Hamilton. Hamilton's Coleman Barstow started Hamilton off right when he broke by Jack Adams on the left side to position himself in close to the cage from where he set up teammate Capt. Tim Norbeck with a pretty pass. Norbeck's shot hit Chaffee's leg and the puck went away.

Bowdoin was unable to get any real offensive threat going until late in the period when New Stowell had a mad and determined first line into the ice. Bowdoin's last goal in its first goal on a feed from Stowell along the boards to Ron Fiammetti who set a hard shot into the right corner of the Hamilton cage. A half a minute later, at 19:50, the same line attacked again with Fiammetti scoring on a quick breakaway play which saw Ron taking a long pass from Stowell and skating diagonally across the front of the cage to beat the Hamilton goalie. Tom Erickson got an assist on the play as he had just cleared up to Bowdoin's third goal which came after a beautiful save by Chaffee on a Hamilton breakaway.

Chaffee Stars

Bowdoin continued to show the same aggressive quality that marked the final minutes of the first period as they began the second period. Bowdoin forsook the well and Ken Bacon fed a pretty pass from in back of Hamilton's goal line to Pete Brown who drilled a shot into the net at 4:43. Hamilton played up their second goal at 7:31 on a breakaway, but Chaffee made numerous good saves in this period, several on breakaways or near breakaways. Bowdoin's line of Jolly-Stowell-Fiammetti made some strong bids to score, but none of them materialized.

Hamilton, aided by their hustling and remarkable ability to steal the puck off Bowdoin players' sticks, scored three goals in the final period while outting out the Polar Bears. The tying goal which came at 7:54 was a break score. Beebe's shot was stopped by Chaffee, but Bob couldn't clear the puck. A pass inside the crease followed and while a Hamilton player was inside the crease Chaffee accidentally kicked the puck into his own net. The play occurred when Bowdoin's Ross Hawkins was serving a penalty.

The fourth Hamilton goal came when Bowdoin had a man advantage. A loose puck got through the Bowdoin defense and in hot pursuit came a Hamilton player, Bob Chaffee made a good, smart play and came twenty feet out of the net to just before the Hamilton net to the puck. Chaffee went down in deflecting the puck off his stick and Norbeck slapped a high shot into the open net. The Continental final score was the result of Bowdoin's inability to clear shots away from the net and Hamilton's Perkins was set up ten feet in front of the Bowdoin nets after a steal by Strawbridge.

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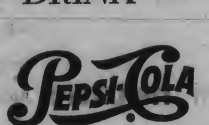
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Admissions Department Ups Standards To Sift Applicants For Freshman Berths

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on the College's Admissions Department.

The competition for the places in the Freshman class grows stiffer each year. Of the applicants for the class of 1964 approximately one in three will be admitted. The nature of the competition demands a continual reappraisal of the basis for selecting Bowdoin men. Each year a more and more sophisticated evaluation must be given each candidate. All the information which goes into the final decision is kept on file in the Admissions Department and tells the story of each man.

When a candidate's application file is complete, it contains five items which, considered in their aggregate value, are the factors assessed in selecting freshman. A completed application form, a transcript of secondary school grades, results of the College Entrance Examination Board tests, letters of recommendation, and an interview record are assembled to give a complete picture of a candidate. It is as complete a picture as can be compiled.

Emphasis No candidate for admission to Bowdoin can be considered if he does not measure up to the academic standards set by the faculty. To admit men deficient in scholarship potential would be placing him at a disadvantage before his college days begin. It would be a situation unfair to him, his family, his preparatory school, and the college. Therefore, academic performance becomes the most important single factor in the selection process.

Once a man has proved himself qualified in this area, other selective criteria are brought to bear upon his case. Such factors as a high level of achievement in some particular extra-curricular activity, family ties (i.e., Bowdoin sons), Alumni interest, or geographical distribution are operative.

Course requirements may be waived by the Faculty Committee on Admissions. However, these waivers are never granted to include a candidate who has shown a weakness in a specific area. That is, the curriculum at Bowdoin is such that all-around strength in each of the liberal arts fields (English, a modern language, mathematics, and history) is absolutely necessary. Waivers are granted to those who have a particular strength but, for example, have only two years of a foreign language.

Pre-Admission Separation The completed admissions folders of applicants are separated into three major groups: Those assured of admission; those candidates who are qualified academically but, because of the large number of candidates competing for the small number of places in the class, must be examined more carefully in comparison with the other candidates; and those candidates who will be refused because they fail to measure up to the academic standards. The first category of applicants makes up some 20% of the men applying or 250 of the 1000 or more applicants. As a matter of fact, many of these men are promised admission before January of their Senior year, some as early as the summer before their Senior year. These promises are given, of course, with the understanding that the man will maintain the same academic record throughout the Senior year.

Group two in the selection process contain as many as 600 of the candidates competing for the remaining 100 to 150 slots on the acceptance list. It is from this group that persons are selected for the

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New Biology Course Set Up With Funds From One Of Two Recent Grants

The College has received two grants totaling \$4,565. One, a Kline and French Foundation of Philadelphia. The other is an unrestricted grant of \$1,055, from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The Smith, Kline and French Foundation's grant was awarded to the college for use toward the development of a new course in Invertebrate Zoology which is now being prepared by Professor James M. Moulton, Chairman of the Department of Biology.

In describing the importance of the grant in the planning of the Department of Biology, Dr. Moulton said, "The study of marine biology is becoming an increasingly important area of investigation for graduate students and biologists generally. It is an important component of oceanographic research and, as such, contributes a great deal to progress in the harvesting of food from the ocean and the recovering of its raw materials. Bowdoin, situated as it is on Casco Bay, has a unique opportunity to pursue this study of marine life as well as freshwater biology for its undergraduate students interested in further study through graduate work."

Dr. Moulton indicated that part of the grant from the Foundation will be used to purchase a boat for inshore work, light dredging, plankton towing, and general collecting for the purpose of research in the new Invertebrate Zoology course.

The Gulf Oil Corporation's grant was made available to Bowdoin under the terms of the "Direct Grants to Independent Colleges" section of the Aid to Education Program. Through this program Gulf endeavors in several ways to contribute toward improving the economic well-being of privately operated colleges and universities by helping them to improve their effectiveness in making these grants to help promote the sound growth and effectiveness of American colleges and universities.

The exact manner in which the grant will be used is now under consideration by the College.

Young Is Named College Forester

Carlton C. Young of Brunswick, Maine, of Woodlawn for the Pejesco Paper Company, has been appointed College Forester, the President announced. Mr. Young, a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, was graduated from Hamilton College in 1917 and came to his present position with the Pejesco Company in the spring of 1921. His duties as Manager of Woodlawn include forest management and pulpwood procurement for the company. He is a director of the American Pulpwood Association and a director of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

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SHORT TAKES

boy who decided not to come out this year said that one younger professor told him he'd better quit playing basketball or he'd flunk his course.

Wilson blamed the "bug of intellectualism" on the younger professors of the faculty. "I'm not saying that all our professors are like that. In fact, some of the old-timers are our biggest roots. But it's the young professors who think there's nothing worthwhile in the world except the subjects they're teaching."

Hazing's New Look

Fraternity hazing is everywhere beginning a new phase. At Lafayette College steps have been taken to prevent fraternity hazing excesses during Hail Week. The Inter-Fraternity Council has established a set of rules governing fraternity treatment of pledges, including one forbidding acts that place the pledges in physical or mental jeopardy and also guarantee the pledges at least seven hours of sleep a night, two hours of study a day, and the right to wear "normal" clothes to classes.

Failure to obey the edict of the council could result in fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 and possible restriction of fraternity functions for non-conforming fraternities.

Dean's List Common

The Colby Courier announces that all students who made the Dean's List will be honored at a dinner. Why can't we do the same thing at Bowdoin? It would be a plan that would only make it easier to build new dining facilities.

The Intellectual Bug

Amherst physical education professor Richard E. Wilson is quoted by The Amherst Student as saying "We at Amherst really have the intellectual bug this year. Why do we get so much more out of our pivot-men than we do. One

DR. HANLEY (Continued from page 1)

their conclusion many of the participants will go on European tours or take part in other track meets on the continent. As soon as Dr. Hanley's duties are concluded in Rome he and his family shall travel through Europe. There is no definite itinerary but he said that the trip will include Florence and Venice as well as Switzerland and France. Dr. Hanley and his family will embark from France, and they plan to arrive back at Bowdoin during the first part of October.

Placement Bureau's R. J. Toft Appointed Schedule Filled By New Biology Instructor Job Interviewers In Moulton's Absence

The Placement Bureau, one of the busiest spots on the campus, continues to have as visitors recruiting representatives from business and industry on the campus for the purpose of interviewing career-minded seniors.

On March 3 the Bureau will have as guests representatives from Transiron Electric Corporation, Boston; the Johns-Manville Research Laboratory, Manville, New Jersey; the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston; Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, New England Division; Prudential-Hall Inc. of New York; the Great American Insurance Company, New York; and General Electric of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Schenectady, New York.

During the week of March 7 the Bureau will have on campus representatives from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston; Olin Mathliesson Chemical Corporation, New Haven, Connecticut; Plene's, Boston; Deering Milliken Marketing Division, New York; Klipper Furniture, Investment Bankers, Boston; Equitable Life Insurance Company, New York; Irving Trust Company, New York; and representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS (Continued from page 1)

Young Democratic Clubs at Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine. Snow is also chairman of the Maine Intercollegiate Young Democrats Club.

Plans were made for attending the forthcoming State Great Issues Conference, March 13 at Lewiston, the State Convention, April 22-23 at Portland, and the New England Intercollegiate Young Democratic Convention, April 30-May 1 at Harvard. Students and faculty members interested in attending any of these functions are urged to contact either Professor David Walker, Hulse Hall or David King, 3 Coleman Hall.

Seventeen of the men are graduates of Bowdoin, six from the University of Maine, two each from Holy Cross and Tufts, and one each from Bates, Colby, Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard and Rutgers. Dr. Merritt was a native of Harpswell and lived in the family homestead overlooking Cundy's Harbor. When he died in Oakland,

DuPont, Shell Give Grants Of \$5,500

President Coles has announced two recent gifts to the College. Bowdoin will be among 143 universities and colleges to receive grants from the DuPont Company totaling more than \$1,300,000 this year. It also has been awarded its third consecutive grant of \$1,500 by the Shell Companies Foundation.

The College will receive a DuPont grant of \$4,000, \$2,500 of which will be for the use of the Chemistry Department, while \$1,500 is to be used in other courses.

These grants of \$4,000 have been awarded to 76 institutions, according to the DuPont Company. The purpose of the grants is to help the colleges and universities to maintain the excellence of their teaching.

As in past years, Bowdoin was chosen to receive a grant because of its strength in chemical education. The \$2,500 for chemistry teaching is to be used by the College in ways it feels most effectively advance its instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it. The additional grant of \$1,500 to be used in similar ways to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists.

The \$2,500 grant to the Chemistry Department last year was used to purchase modern equipment and for research by members of the department. The \$1,500 grant is to be used for general educational purposes at the College.

Shelton Foundation

The donation has been awarded to the College in the form of three \$500 grants to be employed, within certain limitations, at the discretion of the College. The first grant is free money — for any institutional use which the President decides is wise. The second grant is for general faculty development and is designed to encourage additional professional development of individual faculty for research in departments of chemistry, mathematics, physics, and geology.

Calif., in 1880, he left an estate valued at more than two million dollars, from which eleven years later the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin received a bequest of over \$400,000. This represented the largest gift the College had received up to that time.

Garcelon and Merritt Scholarships Awarded Med-School Graduates

Thirty-three medical school graduates have been awarded a total of \$8100 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in memory of Dr. Seward Garcelon and Dr. Samuel Merritt, both nineteenth century graduates of the former Maine Medical School at Bowdoin.

Seventeen of the men are graduates of Bowdoin, six from the University of Maine, two each from Holy Cross and Tufts, and one each from Bates, Colby, Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard and Rutgers. Dr. Merritt was a native of Harpswell and lived in the family homestead overlooking Cundy's Harbor. When he died in Oakland,

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For A Month
All are outstanding in their major field.

The subjects under research range from those very familiar to the layman to those far removed from his usual knowledge.

Dale W. Matheson '60, is working with Dr. Charles E. Huntington, ornithologist in the Department of Zoology, on the "Penguins of Leach's Petrel"; while Robert E. Knowlton '60, is helping Dr. James M. Moulton, marine biologist in the Department of Zoology, on "Alpheidae (Snapping Shrimps) Sounds," an addition to Dr. Moulton's research on the work in the field of marine sounds.

In chemistry, Ronald H. Orcutt '60, is assisting Dr. Gordon L. Hiebert, Assistant Professor of Chem-

Kappa Sigma Captures House Title; Ross, Sides Take Track Trophies

Rental Sanders Of All Kinds

Dupont Paints

Eaton Hardware Company

58 Maine Street Brunswick

Four Debaters To Represent Bowdoin In Eight Spring Vacation Forensic Forays

Steve Silverman, Frank Mahneke, Pete Smith, and Nick Monowor, (l. to r.) will represent the Bowdoin Debating Council in a tour of the Eastern Shore, during its "Senior Yearling

Steve Silverman, Frank Mahneke, Pete Smith, and Nick Monseur (l. to r.) will represent the Bowdoin Debating Council in a tour of the Eastern Seaboard during the Spring Vacation.

1

Lecturer-Critic-Writer Kazin Presents Series Of Lectures, Seminars on Modern Literature

Alfred Kazin, noted lecturer, critic, and writer will present a series of lectures and seminars on modern literature April 11-14 in Pickard Theater and the Union lounge for

English majors, students in English 26 and 28, and a limited number of other students.

books by fifteen modern authors. Seminars will be based on the authors treated in the public lectures.

Those interested in participating but not enrolled in English 26 and

Butterfield &
Wolfe, You Can't Go Home Again,
Dos Passos, Big Money, Manhattan
Transfer.
Warren, All the King's Men, The
Cave.

Those interested in participating but not enrolled in English 26 and 28 should enter their names in the bluebook at the information desk

In Massachusetts Hall. Only a limited number can be accommodated; their names will be listed on the bulletin board April 11.

The schedule of lectures and seminars:

Monday, April 11 — "What Happened to the 1920's?" (Hemingway, McCullers. Members of the Wedding, Reflections in a Golden Eye, The Heart is a Lonely Hunter. — Comen, The Just and the Unjust, Guard of Honor.

Below, Vietnam, Adventures of Augie March.

Saturday, April 14 — "The Eye, Nine

their names will be listed on the bulletin board April 11.

The schedule of lectures and seminars:

Monday, April 11 — "What Happened to the 1920's?" (Hemingway, *Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, Cozma, *The Just and the Unjust*, *Guard of Honor*, Bellow, *Vietnam*, *Adventures of Augie March*, Salinger, *Catcher in the Rye*, *Nine*

Paulkner, De Pas; and the later generation— Farrell, O'Hara, Wolfe). (Pickard Theater) 8:15.

Tuesday, April 18 — Seminar 1:30-2:30 (Union Lounge) — "Conservative: Southern and Otherwise" (Warren, Capote, McCullers; Cozens; influences of the academy). (Pickard Theater) 8:15.

Wednesday, April 13 — Seminar

eration — Farrell O'Hara, Wolfe).
(Pickard Theatre) 8:15.
Tuesday, April 12 — Serpina: 1:30-2:30 (Union Lounge) — "Conservatives: Southern and Otherwise" (Warren, Capote, McCullers; Cosens; influences of the academy).
Matter, The Naked and the Dead.
Malumud, Assistant, Magic Barrel.
Ellison, Invisible Man.
Baldwin, Giovanni's Room.
Mr. Kasin is the author of several books, including *A Walker in the City* (1961), *The Immort, Land*.

Pickland Theater) 8:15.
Wednesday, April 13 — Seminar
1:30-2:30 (Union Lounge). Reception
sponsored by Quill for students
involved with Quill and for English
Majors (Barn Chamber) 4:00-5:30.
Thursday, April 14 — "The Big
City: Below, Maller, Malamud, Wil-
son, Salinger, Baldwin — A Discus-

Pickard Theater: 8:15.
Wednesday, April 13 — Seminar
1:30-2:30 (Union Lounge). Reception
sponsored by Quill for students
involved with Quill and for English
Majors (Barn Chamber) 4:00-5:30.
Thursday, April 14 — "The Big
Collection of Essays (1965), and
F. Scott Fitzgerald, the Man and
His Work. A graduate of CUNY
in 1935, he received his A.M. de-
gree from Columbia in 1938 and is
currently a lecturer at the New
School of New York and a pro-

Lecture On April 8th;
Debate Cup For Dekes

Lecture On April 8th;


Debate Cup For Dekes

Debate Cup For Dekes

Justice Arthur M. Sutherland of the Harvard University Law School will deliver the annual Delta Sigma Lecture, which had been postponed from March 4, on Friday, April 8. His lecture is entitled, "The Independent Judge in a Free Society."

He will discuss a number of recent court actions which have been

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He will discuss a number of recent court actions which have been criticized, and will be particularly concerned with the recent controversial civil rights and security decisions of the Supreme Court, discussing their meaning and significance to American society.

Professor Sutherland was gradu-

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Professor Sutherland was graduated from Wesleyan University and took his law degree from Harvard in 1926. He was admitted to the New York State Bar and practiced for several years in Rochester. During the Second World War he served with the United States Army as a

Professor Sutherland was graduated from Wesleyan University and took his law degree from Harvard in 1925. He was admitted to the New York State Bar and practiced for

several years in Rochester. During the Second World War he served with the United States Army as a colonel in the Mediterranean and European Theater of Operations. He served for a time as secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, and later became professor of law at Cornell University. In 1956 he

several years in Rochester. During the Second World War he served with the United States Army as a colonel in the Mediterranean and European Theater of Operations. He served for a time as secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of

E. Sutherland of Harvard Law deliver the Delta Sigma Lecture,

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Panel Officer, Explains Non-Academic Employees

played in the College's employees re-
Hokanson, Jr., this week described
non-academic officer of the College. He

Panel Officer, Explains Non-Academic Employees

The Delta Sigma Lecture is an annual event sponsored by the undergraduates of Delta Sigma fraternity as a gift to the College and its community. Delta Sigma Lecturers in previous years have included such distinguished persons as Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, the Honorable Sumner T. Pike, Pullitzer Prize win-

working in the College employees re-
Hokanson, Jr., this week described
personnel officer of the College. He
with non-academic employees.
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the College.

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ment, the general objective of 60 per cent of average earnings is considered to be a reasonable standard as Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, the Honorable Sumner T. Pike, Pulitzer Prize winner Hodding Carter, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Since the inception of the Social Security Program at Bowdoin, the College has contributed more than \$100,000 for premiums. Because the cost is shared equally by employer

book was distributed to all employees in April of 1966, and at that time a meeting was held for all employees at which time the retirement program and other matters relating to employment at the College were discussed and questions

Under present economic conditions, retirement programs must be subjected to almost constant review. Since last year, the employees retirement program has been under detailed study by a committee of the Governing Boards in order to assure that desired objectives are still being achieved under current

The provisions of the plan are not subject to annual review. Under present economic conditions, retirement programs must be subjected to almost constant review. Since last year, the employees retirement program has been under detailed study by a committee of

ad employees in a handbook with an explanation of all employment benefits, principles, and practices. This handbook is distributed to all employees in the Governing Boards in order to assure that desired objectives are still being achieved under current economic conditions.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX March 23, 1960 No. 12

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New Fraternities Instead Of Senior Commons

To the Editor:
"If you let your imagination run," declared President Cohen in his letter printed the Orient three weeks ago, "you can contemplate common possibilities . . . in a senior commons." And the editors of the Orient certainly did. Their glowing description of the idyllic life the seniors will lead their communal Vahlha is truly a masterpiece of poetic fancy.
Unfortunately, we in our cynicism feel compelled to paint a more gruesome picture. We find it difficult to envision the possibilities of a well-run, clean-shaven senior commons. We picture the seniors, impossibly clad in coat and tie, lingering over his pleasant breakfast as he chats casually with emaciated faculty members on intellectual subjects, while vindictive plots in the background and the delicious odor of gardenias waft gently through the open windows. Rather, we picture the harassed, unshaven senior staggering sleepily over to the commons from the Beta or Chi Psi House before his eight o'clock class, only to find to his dismay that he has been preceded by an ever-increasing number of cursing, sleepily unwashed freshmen walking impatiently in line to be served their thick stick of breakfast should be a humorous sight indeed. Will everybody get over their early morning grogginess and get up a little earlier and we have noted that early rising is a more wholesome alternative to the average Bowdoin student than missing breakfast.
Considering President Letter's seriously up to date theme of the points in the President's letter, seniors majoring in a particular subject would have the opportunity to dine together and to discuss a major program . . . Members of the Faculty would have dinner with the senior class . . . Language majors would have the opportunity to establish French table . . . where they could achieve daily practice in conversation . . . Second, the seniors. Chances are, though, that if seniors majoring in a certain subject, they would discuss their major program or other interests they could do so under the present system: what is to prevent them from inviting each other to their respective fraternity houses on guest nights? As for the faculty, guest nights already provide an opportunity for them to dine with the students. And as for establishing a French table, it seems to us that, although this is an excellent idea, there is not enough zeal for it among most students; moreover, we opportunity to dine together and to discuss a major program . . . Members of the Faculty would have dinner with the senior class . . . Language majors would have the opportunity to establish French table . . . where they could achieve daily practice in conversation . . . Second, the seniors. Chances are, though, that if seniors majoring in a certain subject, they would discuss their major program or other interests they could do so under the present system: what is to prevent them from inviting each other to their respective fraternity houses on guest nights? As for the faculty, guest nights already provide an opportunity for them to dine with the students. And as for establishing a French table, it seems to us that, although this is an excellent idea, there is not enough zeal for it among most students; moreover, we

Bowdoin Plan Student Viewers American Life Discussed By Advisor

To the Editor:
As faculty advisor to the Independent, I should like to commend Theodore Perry's letter in regard to the Student Council Scholastic Cup. I too believe that the Council has made a wrong decision, and I hope that they will reconsider their action.
Sincerely yours,
Ernest C. Helmreich

From The Masthead

Do you ever imagine class? Come along now, we all do now and then. It is so easy to forget that the half-inch north of Chicago on the map, instead of somewhere in the middle of the state, when the busy mind is wrestling with the intricacies of all sorts of more immediate problems such as what movie is playing at the Cumberland tonight. (This information can usually be found a little before hand and to the right of the masthead.)
As you have, for instance, that Oshkosh really exists? What movie is it situated on? Large halls made up almost completely of water. With all these hints it should be no problem to guess the state. I need hardly look at the state to do so, and I am rather new at this sort of thing. Across the way a bit, as the masthead is on the left, when we see anything that there glances can do when they get out. This glances must have been rearing from something (probably from a wacky moment) which can be very irritating if awakened before ten in the morning, because it managed to detach itself, and it is a portion of Michigan and carry it north into Wisconsin. Apparently the people of Michigan weren't too unhappy about this because it is only recently that they have taken it to the whole state back together again. I hope that bridge will hold, otherwise we might just as well take everything into Canada and have done with it. This of course means we would lose Lehigh, the largest city up there if state of type means anything, and I think this is reason enough for several bridges.
There are many other interesting things to be found in maps too, other than this. Have the fact struck you as hard as it does me that whatever the people of Helena, Montana, look into the river every day to see if the river is really flowing? It would seem to me that this is an excellent reason for the two chambers of the legislature to get together, before it is too late. However the people of Helena, Montana, don't have to worry about going on in northern Saskatchewan because there isn't anything up there that ought to come as a relief.
Even more interesting things are discovered when we look out of our own country, and into Europe. For instance it takes a good ten minutes for the steamship to have forgotten why you were looking for it. Much the same thing occurs when you try to examine the Marine. Much as I make a deliberate effort to focus my attention upon the reliable my eye keep sliding off into Italy. These people would be in a nasty position if Italy ever got greedy. Monaco is simply ridiculous.
Geneva, Switzerland, is almost completely surrounded by France, which is really very clever of it. This made it very popular with unfortunates who are without much difficulty.

Student Council vs. NSA

To join or not to join the United States National Student Association: this dilemma has plagued the Student Council all year. A week ago the Council took a step toward the solution of its problem. It voted to refuse to listen to a talk which one Elizabeth Parker of Smith College, chairman of NSA's New England region, had offered to give this spring. It was after the Council voted in November to abstain from joining the Association this year that Miss Parker suggested that she might address it this spring, in the hope of persuading it to join next year.

Economic Dependence Cited As A Fallacy

To the Editor:
We are very happy that Mr. Burt is interested in Latin America, but he has lost sight of the problem there. In reference to the Monroe Doctrine he said, "we must not lose sight of our CHILDREN through lack of understanding." This comment would make any Latin American angry.
Most businessmen are not in Latin America in an effort to exploit a colonial type of exploitation; the majority of them are involved in building important economic structures which must precede a prosperous, modern society. The Latin American businessman more than the tourist or politician who is ignorant of his problems, conditions, and culture.
We do agree however, that more should be given to Spanish at Bowdoin.

Student Council vs. NSA

In answer to this, several members immediately pointed out that next year's regional chairman of NSA might lack Miss Parker's missionary enthusiasm and thus Bowdoin would never have any direct contact with NSA; that by the time next year's Council could organize sufficiently, obtain an NSA speaker, and take action, it would already be too late, as was the case this year, to derive the entire year's benefits from NSA, should the decision be to join; and that this year's juniors, hearing a talk now, would have sufficient time to consider and then initiate action in next year's Council. Even in the face of these arguments the Council persisted in ignoring the best opportunity for its own enlightenment and in defeating the purpose of its carry-over organization.
Dismissing gentlemen of the Student Council: we, like you, have not yet decided whether or not we consider NSA worthwhile for Bowdoin. But, unlike you, we realize that the way to proper and effective action lies very definitely in taking extra pains to inform oneself, and not, like a lame duck, in putting everything off until next year.

Concerning A Freshman Commons

Three weeks ago the Orient took a stand in favor of the senior commons, and since then some have wondered why a freshman commons could not be run the same way. The senior commons would eventually have tradition behind it, something to look forward to, while the freshman commons would be only a stop-gap until one graduated to the fraternity dining system in his sophomore year.
The biggest evil of a freshman commons would be the delayed rushing inherent in it. Some type of which is sure to follow if the real need for early rushing (fraternity dining) is removed. Such a delayed system would be detrimental to Bowdoin for it would lend itself to the development of typed houses and place the weaker houses at a definite disadvantage. The evolution of typed houses is only too obvious, and once this happens the Bowdoin fraternity loses one of its most important characteristics — the happy meeting place of diverse influences and ideas.
Delayed rushing will give the freshmen time to know the weaker houses and avoid them, resulting, unless an unwanted quota system is adopted, in their becoming weaker, and in this age of high prices, in their dissolution, which would endanger all fraternities. Our present system allows strong freshmen to pledge weak houses where their presence can strengthen the house.

Early Rushing Advantages

Our early rushing system is unique, and it certainly had advantages over any system of delayed rushing. 1 — All the pressure that comes from rushing on both freshmen and upperclassmen is over in the first few days — 2 — Even in those few early days, the freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 3 — The freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 4 — The freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 5 — The freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 6 — The freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 7 — The freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 8 — The freshmen are not alone, as they are in a house where they can find a warm, friendly atmosphere. 9 — The freshmen are not 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Letter On Commons

(Continued from page 3)

just to the idea of turning a dining room into a classroom, or a small into a seminar. One cannot enjoy his dinner if he is struggling to remember the ending to a particularly onerous French verb.

Status of Fraternities
 "Many fraternities," the President continues, "now exist as their presidents members of the Bowdoin Commons." At present, ten out of the twelve fraternity presidents are seniors. This does not mean, however, that the Juniors would not do just as good a job of running the fraternities. But it is difficult for us to imagine the seniors serving as a "group of elder statesmen" available at the (fraternity presidents) beck and call of Juniors? This would indeed be a bitter pill to swallow. One suspects that the seniors, sense that they may be, would want to take a more active part than that of elder statesmen. Why waste their supposedly superior wisdom, leadership, and maturity by relegating them to the status of mere advisors?

The President wishes to expand the college enrollment, but to keep the fraternities the same size. He does not want to introduce new fraternities to absorb the surplus, nor does he wish to expand the Independent Organization (since this would produce fraternity snobism), nor does he desire to expand the fraternities themselves: "the effectiveness of the fraternities lies in its remaining an intimate group... I doubt that this can be achieved if there are more than 50 or 60 men in each chapter." Where, then, will the surplus go? The solution he proposes is that the fraternities will absorb the surplus — but there will be no actual expansion involved because the seniors will eat at the commons.

Status Of Seniors
 Now the status of the seniors under this plan is most interesting to contemplate. They have been pushed into the commons to allow the fraternities to absorb the increased enrollment, but are they members of the fraternity now or not? If they participate actively in fraternity life, then the fraternity will in truth have expanded, and the President wishes to avoid this. The system he is proposing involves the "removal of seniors from day-to-day contact with the fraternity," although the seniors do "take part in fraternity meetings and make the chapter houses the centers for their social activities."

Thus the fraternity proper is actually overpopulated, burdened both with the seniors and with the increasing number of freshmen; house meetings and social events, which the seniors attend, are crowded. The day-to-day activities of the fraternities are more manageable, because the seniors do not participate. But this involves the seniors in the fraternities; the seniors eat in the commons and presumably live, according to the President's plan, in the dorms — they are divorced entirely from the daily life of the fraternities, and thus the intimacy which the President finds so desirable is destroyed. Out off from the mainstream of fraternity life, the seniors become in effect independents. And being thus isolated, will they be interested any longer

in attending house meetings and serving as "elder statesmen"? Probably not; probably they will lose interest in house activities since they no longer participate in the fraternity's daily life. And if they were to participate, you would then have the problem that the fraternities would be overcrowded. The dilemma is unavoidable.

We doubt the whole idea of a commons, be it freshman, senior or general. We cannot help but view the commons as a potential threat to the strength of the Bowdoin fraternity system; divide the fraternity at meal time, and you have destroyed its solidarity.

New Fraternities
 We do not believe that the idea of adding two or three more fraternities to the campus has been given sufficient consideration. We fear that it has been dismissed rather lightly, not only by the Administration, but also by the student body. The student body seems to hold the idealistic attitude that a commons of some sort is inevitable, and that it is of no use to resist it. But it is precisely an attitude of this sort that will make the commons inevitable.

We therefore urge the consideration of inviting two or more new fraternities to establish themselves at Bowdoin. Surely there must be some nations which are eager to expand, and which do not have the idealistic attitude that a commons of some sort is inevitable. They would be interested in founding a Bowdoin chapter. Has the Administration or the Student Council investigated the matter thoroughly? We urge further consideration of this possibility.

Sincerely yours,
 Saulius Vydas
 William Page
 Glenn Frankland

Editor's Note:
 As we pointed out in our editorial three weeks ago, there are several ways of running a Senior Commons, and the purpose of our so-called "editorial" description was to emphasize this type of commons with a comfortable dining room rather than a large "automat" cafeteria, which would make this the worst of all possible worlds.

Selective Service Test

Announced for April
 The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, April 28, 1960 at Bowdoin to registrants who have begun and plan to continue their college or university studies, undergraduate or graduate. Those who wish to take this test should obtain a Bulletin, an Application Card and Ticket of Ad-

mission, and a mailing envelope from any Selective Service local office.

On Play Reviews

(Continued from page 3)

Knowing these facts, one might question Mr. Austin's taste and perception in judging the play. His status very clearly that the director may have had, what Mr. Austin calls "the only right interpretation" in mind (what is obviously his own interpretation, limited by merely reading the play), and continues, "but he failed to assert himself." I doubt that any good play could be limited to one "right" interpretation and, moreover, find the projection of another feelings to be a ludicrous and unbelievable subjective critic.

Did Not See Problems
 The fact is that Mr. Austin did not direct the play; he did not see it molded and interpreted in rehearsal; he did not meet the technical problems involved; he did not see the problems of taste in presenting Christ on the stage or the impossibility of presenting a "virtue" and "masculine" Christ within the limits imposed by a "typical" and undeniably wordy play "in the tradition of philosophical drama." The fact that he did not see what he had originally planned to present does not, in my opinion, mean that his law was wrong, and thus his final analysis shows a great lack of insight.

It doesn't amaze me that Mr. Austin liked one of the actors in his respective role; he originally cast him. Furthermore, Mr. Austin was kind enough to coach him in his interpretation, an act for which the director is grateful. At the same time, we may wonder how he would have the audacity to put himself on the back, singing out his own (and only) contribution to the play as the supposed only good part of the production, by saying, "This interpretation showed a great deal of work and imagination," — albeit the truth that this actor was good.

Although I may disagree with what he saw was wrong, and thus what that is said in the overall review, I respect and consider the stand taken by its author in most points. However, I believe that the information cited above shows that both the Orient and the critic have shown poor taste in presenting such a ridiculously warped critique to the general public. I would, and that in the future, less prejudiced and less philosophic reviews may record the successful or unsuccessful, but nevertheless hard working efforts of those in the Bowdoin theater.

Sincerely yours,
 John Rex

Two Bases Elected Meddiebempsters; Glee Club's Messiah Album Available

Shown above are two more new Meddiebempsters, John Osoinski (left) and Neil McElroy. They will round out the bass section for next year.

The Meddiebempsters have filled two more positions which will be vacated by June graduation by electing a duo of basses this past week. The new Meddiebs are Neil K. McElroy, a sophomore, and John P. Osoinski, a sophomore and member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. McElroy, who comes from Belmont, Mass., is a mathematics major. He is librarian of the Glee Club. Osoinski, also a member of the Glee Club, is active in the Student Union Committee and serves on various fraternity organizations. A resident of Chicopee, Mass., he is a probable economics major. It was also announced today that the Glee Club two-record album of the Messiah staged last December, will be available to the student body. The album cover itself is white and includes on the back a written portrait of Glee Club conductor, Professor Frederic Tillotson.

Campus Chest
 (Continued from page 1)
 end should be retained or have any alternative suggestions for raising money for charity, your fraternity representative would like to know them. John Clapp, A.D., won the ugliest man contest in a close contest with Phil Simpson, Chi Psi. Bob Donham was voted the ugliest professor in a complete sweep of the polls. Alpha Rho Upsilon won the Saturday Night booth trophy. The per capita figures do not include the money raised at the Monte Carlo booth.

Board or at Mr. Wilder's Office. Applications for the test should be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday, April 7, 1960.

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E. Joel Altemus
 o/e Alpha Rho Upsilon
 Brunswick, Maine
 PA 6-9800

Foreign Student Letter

(Continued from page 2)

two weeks), or you take your time, talk to people, observe them and test your prejudices. Enough about your editorial.

Recent Letter Not Representative
 The real reason I write this letter is because I am sure, that Henrik Bering-Lisberg's letter in a recent Orient does not represent the opinion of all the Bowdoin Plan students. At least, it was not my opinion. His basic point is that his experiences do not satisfy him as a human being. He is regarded as a curiosity, as "the exotic animal in the zoo." And secondly, he feels that the American suffers of a superiority-complex. Let me say something about the first point. The way the brothers of my, maybe exceptionally good, fraternity have considered me was as a different, but not strange person. They took interest in asking me questions about my country in a critical, yet very sincere way. They asked me, what my feelings were about this country and if I made objections to certain aspects of the "American way of life"; then we discussed it and tried to understand each other better. And if we could not come to an agreement, then they did not "ridicule" my opinion, but respected it. They were fully aware of the shortages of their system and accepted that. But how can you expect to make real friends in a period of four months? That takes years. You can make a beginning. My fraternity-brothers have approached me in an open, unprejudiced and sincere way and are still making this one of the best years of my life.

At least one I shall never forget. As far as the superiority-complex goes, I am almost afraid to go into this problem. It leads to the controversial question: Does a culture exist in the United States? Let me give very shortly my opinion about this. An American culture is being made. Every day it gets a more pronounced shape. But there are two factors, that have a resisting influence upon this. First, the United States is a country of immigrants. You find here all the nations of the world. This gives of the country a diversified picture. A second curbing influence is that forming of a culture requires a quiet atmosphere. The United States is always on the move. This does not

make culture impossible, it only slows down the development. Americans are mostly aware of this. I am a Dane. I am proud of it and shall never renounce it. But I certainly would not have minded it if my parents had happened to be Americans.

Sincerely yours,
 Hans Tromp

Newport Festival To Be Held June 30-July 4

The Seventh Annual Newport Jam Festival will take place this year from Thursday evening, June 30th, through Monday evening, July 4, at Freebody Park, Newport, Rhode Island. Louis L. Lorrillard, President of the Festival, announced.

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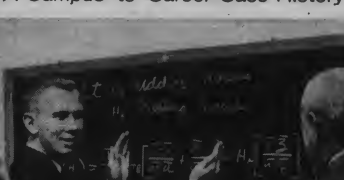
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 For further information notify: Ted Curtis, Alpha Delta Phi

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing 'mathematics,'" he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operation." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, California, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy, now in R.E. Mathematics from the University of California, met the Western Bell in 1956. He's one of many young men who are choosing careers in the Bell Telephone Company. There's a reason for this. The Bell System offers a wide range of opportunities for advancement and growth. For more information, contact your local Bell representative.

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Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.